

**THE  
CRUSADER**

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# The Crusader

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Susquehanna University

Friday, September 12, 1997

## Students told to bring their own beer to on-campus parties

BY PETER HALL  
Chief Photographer

According to a newly revised "Bring Your Own Beer" (BYOB) policy, fraternities will be allowed to serve alcoholic beverages only in a designated bar area, in which only guests who are at least 21 years of age will be permitted to drink. Fraternities are not permitted to provide alcohol. Guests who are of legal drinking age will be permitted to bring no more than six 12-ounce cans of beer or four 12-ounce wine coolers. According to the policy's guidelines, guests should be permitted only one drink an hour and no more than three a night. A registered party will be no longer than 1 1/2 hours. The bulk of the policy remains

unchanged, but the revisions will be reviewed later this semester. If the policy has been effective and properly enforced, some allowances may be made.

The BYOB policy has been on the books at Susquehanna for almost seven years. Its revision this summer was the result of a close examination of the policy prompted by research and events on campus. The policy now controls the provision and use of alcoholic beverages at Greek functions more closely.

Senior Daniel Leo, president of Theta Chi fraternity, said he is not enthusiastic about the policy, but he sees the logic of it. "I understand where the university is coming from, from a liability standpoint. It takes the liability off the school and off us," Leo continued to say the policy is going to affect Greek life in a negative way. He

feels that there may be fewer rushers this year. "The status of Greeks on this campus is up in the air," Leo said speaking of what the future may hold for fraternities at Susquehanna.

Director of Public Safety Richard Woods called the new action a "reinvention" of the old policy, which has been in effect at Susquehanna since 1990.

Director of Residence Life Ken Peress cited three factors that led to the revision of the policy, the most prominent reason being national trends toward tighter control over alcohol within national fraternities. Several nationals have announced their intentions to become alcohol-free by the year 2000.

In the last two years a rise in abusive drinking behavior has been seen, described by Woods as "a not-so-subtle change" in the frequency of alcohol violations.

Lastly, recently released research published by The Harvard School of Public Health, indicates that binge drinking on college campuses and especially among fraternity members is a greater problem than previously believed.

Binge drinking was defined as five or more drinks in a sitting for men, four or more for women. Overall, 44 percent of college students could be considered binge drinkers. The results for fraternity and sorority residents were more extreme. According to the study, "residents of fraternities and sororities were four times as likely to be binge drinkers compared to other students."

The BYOB policy has not been closely adhered to in recent years. When asked why the policy was to be enforced this year, Peress said because of fraternity liability.

By providing and serving alco-

hol many Greek organizations violate the rules of their national organizations and the terms of their insurance policies. If an accident occurs at a party where alcohol is being provided the hosting fraternity could be found liable. Also, under Pennsylvania law a host who serves alcohol can be found liable for any accidents or damages that occur after a guest has left the party.

Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson had very similar views on the issue. According to Anderson, one of the goals of the policy is to cut down on heavy drinking. Dean Anderson sees the enforcement of the policy as something that will have a positive effect on Greek life. Anderson added, "The reality is that, if we cannot find a way for fraternities to work within the law, the next step is to go dry."

The effects the policy will have on the drinking habits of Susquehanna students is the subject of much speculation. Many members of the Susquehanna community feel that underage drinkers will go to party spots off campus or retreat to their residence hall rooms.

Woods said he disagrees; he feels that there will not be an exodus to downtown parties.

Chief Thomas Garlock of the Selingsgrove Police Department has seen an increase in the number of party complaints from the permanent residents of the borough.

He said that the effects of the policy are somewhat unfair. The problem has been transferred off campus and the students must now deal with the police, and vice versa. "The university has made its bed, but it has also made ours," Garlock said.

## SU ranked first for fourth straight year

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive year, Susquehanna University has earned the #1 rating of northern liberal arts colleges in S. News & World Report's annual guidebook.

The guidebook, which appeared on newsstands Monday, Sept. 25, showcases "America's Best Colleges" within four main categories of the country. This is the fifth year that Susquehanna has appeared in the guidebook.

University President Joel Cunningham commented, "I'm pleased that Susquehanna has been included again this year in these rankings. Susquehanna is a strong institution with outstanding faculty committed to the students, and gives the students a first rate education."

The 97 regional liberal arts schools in the northeastern U.S. are evaluated earlier this year by college presidents, deans and admissions directors. These officials surveyed all of the schools within the same category of their institutions, and then rated each school based on academic reputation, student retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni ratings. Ratings were then combined with educational data to form the final list.

U.S. News's top listing has impacted the quality of incoming Susquehanna students, specifically, the director of Admissions Rick Egler said, "In terms of endorsement for quality experience that students have here, it has attracted more students, and brought us more and stronger applicants."

As a result, the overall academic average of incoming freshman students has gained 4 percentage points in class rank, and 89 percent are in the top 40 of their graduating high school classes as compared to last year's 84 percent.

Additionally, Susquehanna has seen an increase of new students in the honors program, reporting 47 new students out of a targeted number of 50.

"The fact that we've been on the list for four years has brought Susquehanna to some students' attention," said President Cunningham.

In addition to the #1 ranking, Susquehanna ranked ninth for providing best values in higher education.

U.S. News reports that this category "ranks schools that offer a high quality education at a reasonable cost," and looks primarily at schools in the top quarter of the regional institutions, since "the best values are found among colleges that are above average academically."

The criteria for "Best Value" category includes data based on the ratio of quality to the price of the school, the percentage of undergraduates receiving grants meeting financial need, and the percentage of the school's total costs covered by the average need-based grant. According to U.S. News, 70 percent of Susquehanna students received need-based grants during the 1996-97 school year, and the average discount was 40 percent.

U.S. News and World Report's college rankings are compiled annually, and base their classifications on categories established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

## Fraternity holds barbecue to honor service

BY JENNIFER ALVAREZ  
Advertising Manager

On Sunday, Sept. 7, the Phi Mu Delta fraternity hosted its first annual barbecue inviting students, faculty and administration to recognize Susquehanna's service organizations.

"Nothing like this has ever been attempted before," said Kevin Wilson, Phi Mu Delta's service chairperson.

The fraternity invited over 400 people to their picnic offering food, horseshoes, volleyball and fun. Wilson speculated a turnout of 150 people, including a few service organizations and almost all of the Greek organizations.

Junior Noelle Romanzo, a member of Sigma Kappa, commented, "It's nice that the Greeks, and independents can all get together."

The faculty in attendance enjoyed themselves as well. Sociology department head Dr. J. Thomas Walker stressed, "We need cooperation...and if we learn it in college we'll never forget it."

Walker went on to praise the success of the picnic in revealing the service side of all campus organizations.

Dr. David N. Wiley, head of philosophy, religion and classical studies, spent a good deal of time at the Phi Mu Delta barbecue. After polishing off a plate, he summarized, "Good food, good people, I'm pleased Phi Mu Delta sponsored it."

However, Dr. Wiley also acknowledged the low turnout of faculty and administration.



Photo by Donna Klug

At the Phi Mu Delta barbecue held last Sunday, students, faculty and administration gathered to honor Susquehanna's service organizations.

"Although few, I'm pleased to see the number of faculty present...it's a way to support student activities without much cost."

Dr. Walker added, "Faculty does need to recognize their community responsibility."

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta are hoping to hold a service picnic every fall. Not only is the fraternity encouraging service, they are setting an example.

Wilson added, "We try to get involved in whatever comes up. We did 15 to 16 service projects just last spring."

The original plan was to wish all of the organizations a successful year with their service projects. However, a secondary goal, recruiting for Kidsgrove, made the event even more important.

Kidsgrove is a project involving a new playground on Sassafras

Street. The children of the Selingsgrove area designed their playground, and \$83,000 was raised for the construction. Groundbreaking begins on Sept. 17, with the dedication ceremony on Sept. 21.

Kidsgrove asked Phi Mu Delta to help them recruit students to build, baby-sit and lend their time to the construction effort.

## Alumni come home to variety of new activities

BY SALLY BRADY  
Assistant News and Features Editor

Alumni never knew coming home to Susquehanna could be so exciting.

What's so exciting? This year's homecoming, Sept. 19-21, is featuring a variety of new activities, including a Battle of the Bands, a "Chili Worth Coming Home For" contest, and a Minority Alumni Reunion and Panel Discussion.

Senior Julie Daws, chairman of the homecoming committee, said, "I'm really optimistic about all the new events for homecoming this year."

Chris Markle, director of alumni relations, said, "We want to try some new things and hopefully try to start some new homecoming traditions."

The Battle of the Bands will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, in Evert Dining Hall.

Three-hundred dollars and a chance to perform will be awarded to the first place band. The second place band, chosen by the crowd, will be awarded \$150 and given a chance to perform in the spring.

Junior Kaycee Cleveland, coordinator of the Battle of the Bands, said this will add "something different for homecoming."

Five local restaurants and ARAMARK, Susquehanna's dining service, will compete for the distinction of best chili on Saturday after the football game.

Competing restaurants include BJ's A Place for Ribs, Gabriel's Restaurant, La Cantina, Stephanie's and The Selingsgrove Brewing Company.

At the Minority Alumni Reunion and Panel Discussion, held on Saturday at 10 a.m., students will have the opportunity to discuss minority issues with alumni. Markle said students can "see how things have changed and stayed the same."

Also new for this year's homecoming is a Greek Alumni

Reception during halftime of the football game.

Daws noted other changes made to this year's homecoming activities. A student emcee will oversee the pep rally on Friday at 7 p.m., and the homecoming court will be introduced during halftime of the football game.

Director of Campus Activities Gail Ferlazzo said voting for the homecoming court began on Tuesday, Sept. 9, with students voting for one male and one female from his or her class.

During the second round of voting, held on Sept. 15-17, students will vote for a male and female in his or her class and also for one male and female in the senior class.

Ferlazzo said the homecoming court consists of one couple from each of the underclasses and three couples from the senior class.

The king and queen will be crowned at the pep rally following the parade at 6 p.m. on Friday.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Dr. Jeffrey Whitman utilizes the new ramp recently built by the Physical Plant staff. See page 5 to find out what new improvements were made to campus.

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Students: Buy Your Own Beverages

No matter what BYOB meant, it now means something altogether new: Be Your Own Bartender. No longer can the students of Susquehanna enjoy the hospitality of the fraternities on campus without an ID, a bracelet and a six-pack.

Of course, in principle and practice, the "hospitality" of our fraternities should never have been enjoyed by those without proper age identification. That practice is patently illegal.

Now, the Residence Life Staff, the Public Safety Department and the Student Life Office, as well as the Greek advisers, have put forth a new initiative that will stringently enforce the rules regarding alcohol consumption by off-age adults on campus.

No longer will acquaintances of fraternity brothers, friends of friends of brothers or simply the incidental student be welcome into the on-campus homes of fraternities. To be included in these parties, one must be on "the list" to the party, have donated a specific portion of alcohol (if of age) and be wearing an authorized bracelet.

Only Greek Executive Boards and fraternity and sorority members have been briefed on these new procedures. Independents have been left by the administration to speculate as to their responsibilities regarding the BYOB policy. The administration has no plans to include independents in its information dissemination at all.

There are several problems with this entire operation, not the least of which being the relegation of unfamiliar underclassmen to rejection from any and all parties at which they are not on "the list." Furthermore, those underage

people who are on "the list" are not permitted, during the party, to associate with those who are of age and drinking, since there are required to be alcoholic and non-alcoholic zones of the house.

Alcohol should not be a necessary lubricant to host or attend an enjoyable party. But for those who are not on "the list," attending an enjoyable party at one of the fraternity houses is not even an option.

Other problems arise with the enforcement of the BYOB policy, such as the impact it will have on the enforcement of laws in the Borough of Selinsgrove. Susquehanna University has, in effect, unleashed its drinking population on the town of Selinsgrove.

Previously, most of that population was contained to campus by fraternity parties. Now, rather than hassle with the BYOB rules, those University students who drink will most likely move their partying from on campus to locations off-campus.

Conveniently, they will also have removed themselves from the jurisdiction of the University and into the jurisdiction of the Selinsgrove Police Department. The officers of the SPD were not advised, consulted or involved in this radical displacement of the drinking population of the University, but they are expected to effectively deal with the anticipated increase of inebriating persons in their patrol areas.

Until the University's fraternities and partying population become more adept at following the BYOB rules the administrators at the doors of fraternities during parties will have very little to do. So will Susquehanna students.

## The Chaplain's Corner

REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

One of the institutions I claim as an alma mater once asked me to critique the education I received there. After an inventory of many positive factors, I wrote, "You gave me excellent critical skills, but you failed to give me a toggle switch to turn those skills off." What I meant is this: one of higher education's primary tasks is to help students hone their critical skills. It is no less important to know when those are the skills appropriate and when they should be "switched off." It is the old story of, "Give a kid a hammer and he'll treat the whole world as if it were a nail."

When, for instance, a

classmate shares her frustration or his anxiety in these waning days of the academic year, what that situation calls for is not incisive critique of their prior performance. What is called for at that moment is care, acceptance, an ear, a shoulder and some compassion. If they want your help they'll ask for it. If you feel compelled to offer it, ask first if they want it.

In the Gospel of Luke, Jesus tells a story about a son who messed up royally, disgraced his family, squandered the family fortune and then returned to his father. What his father did NOT do is instructive: he did not lecture, scold, criticize, evaluate or judge. He embraced his son.

That dad had a toggle switch, and he knew when to use it.



## Death of Diana: Who is to blame?

### Signs point to paparazzi

BY APRIL KLINE  
Staff Writer

Princess Diana's death produced a wave of emotion all over the world. Many people who knew her for her smile, her beauty, her elegance and her generous heart dearly loved her.

In an occasion this tragic, people start to wonder, "Who is to blame?" People have said it was the fault of the driver. Several others place blame on the paparazzi, the people from whom Diana was running. Despite the allegations that the driver's blood-alcohol level was four times the legal limit, the paparazzi were more to blame.

The blame should not be taken away from the driver, for if he were drunk, he definitely shares the blame.

Video from a security camera was taken just before Diana and her entourage left the hotel. The driver was in it, and that film was analyzed. According to analysts, the driver held no visual evidence of being as thoroughly intoxicated as reports have stated. When people are drunk, they usually exhibit visual signs of drunkenness -- stumbling, weaving and slowness. Diana's driver exhibited none of these symptoms. It is something to think about.

How could we come so far in the journalistic world that we chase people to get interviews and photos? Many of the paparazzi are doing it so that they can sell the pictures to the highest bidder. When is it too much?

The biggest issue of all is invasion of privacy. Everyone has a right to privacy, including celebrities. What would one of these photographers think if someone walked into their home and started going through their personal belongings or taking pictures of everything? They would feel violated.

Perhaps these photographers feel that these people, famous or not, have no right to privacy. However, simply because a person works in front of a camera doesn't mean he or she must to live his or her entire life in front of one.

So another shining star goes out. Partly because someone just had to have that one picture. How much money would he get for it? Hopefully it was worth the death of the world's most beloved princess.

Diana lived a life of goodness and compassion, caring for those who had no hope. She brought sunshine into the lives of people who might have believed clouds had no silver linings.

Ironically, the only things we have left of the People's Princess are pictures.

### Fault rests in other facets

BY DAVE CATANESE  
Staff Writer

As soon as everyone got over the initial shock of the tragic death of Princess Diana, the blame was immediately pointed to the seven or more members of the paparazzi who were tailing the black Mercedes into the Alma tunnel in Paris. Many were quick to jump to conclusions, automatically condemning the tabloids.

The paparazzi are not completely free of guilt, but there are many other components to this accident that are not getting fair attention.

One major development was that the driver of Diana's car had an alcohol level four times over the French legal limit, which is one of the main contributions to the high speed chase. Depending on reports, the Mercedes was moving anywhere between 80 and 120 m.p.h.

The paparazzi, as always, were following the Princess of Wales, but there has been no evidence that anyone caused the car to suddenly swerve the way it did into the concrete divider. As we have been taught, alcohol has a negative effect on driving.

One-half of all fatal car accidents involve alcohol. The driver of Diana's Mercedes had no reason to be going that fast, except that he was under the influence. Highly esteemed journalist Walter Cronkite has already said that he believes the responsibility lies in the hands of the driver.

Furthermore, the only person who survived the accident was the man wearing a seatbelt. It is a simple thing children are always told to do, but some adults, as well as children, fail to adhere to this instruction regularly. Experts are now saying Diana and Mr. Fayed might have had a better chance of survival had they worn seat belts.

Some blame must even be placed on the French government for not placing a much-needed guard rail in the tunnel. Such a guard rail would have protected the car from the sheer concrete and turned a lethal accident into a survivable one. Experts claim the car may not have rolled over if a guard rail had been in place.

Diana's car had undoubtedly been followed many times before. The main difference was that alcohol use was involved. Witnesses report having seen the driver consume several glasses of wine.

If the paparazzi were the main cause of her death, ask if you have ever been interested in or bought a magazine containing a paparazzi picture of Diana.

Time magazine's Margaret Carlson said it best: "We can blame the press only if we stop watching."

## Mir places astronauts in danger

BY BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

During its approximate 11-year stay in space, the Russian space station Mir has encountered a share of problems. Recently, however, these problems have become serious and have put the lives of those aboard in danger.

For the past few months, Mir has been operating on only one half its intended power. This was due to a June 25 collision in which a cargo ship slammed into the station during a practice docking exercise.

The collision was later blamed on two Russian cosmonauts, Valery Tishliver and Alexander Lazutkin. The two disagreed, blaming the disaster on Mir's worn out equipment and further claiming that was human error that caused the incident.

"It's easy to find a scapegoat tomorrow a similar problem may happen with another cargo ship," said Tishliver.

The spacewalks the astronauts have to perform in order to sun the damage is even more dangerous. Recently, American astronaut Michael Foale put his life on line. He traveled outside the station despite the possibility of some sharp metal from the crash that possibly could have punctured the two layers of his spacesuit.

While the spacesuits do come equipped with an emergency backup system, it only offers a limited amount of time for an astronaut to get back inside the space module.

With all of these problems, many more, why is Mir still in operation? Why is it expected to stay that way until 1999? Perhaps it is because the station generates millions of dollars from countries that send their astronauts to Mir, such as the United States. It would be bad business for the Russian space program to take the station down, despite the risks in leaving it in orbit.

Traveling in space is a dangerous voyage as it is, but when the space program starts putting money in science ahead of the concern for human lives, their priorities seem to be confused. It seems that the space program is trying to turn back civilization instead of advancing it.

## Orientation needs work

BY RYAN KAISOGLUS  
Staff Writer

Orientation seemed like one of those instances in which you have a lot to do, and only a small amount of time in which to do it.

Whatever the reasoning behind the hectic, non-stop schedule we freshmen needed some time to breathe. Although the University did a fine job of informing us and providing nightly activities, an extra time specifically allotted "settling in" would have been welcome addition.

A possible solution is to add a day following "moving day" where nothing would be scheduled. This would give the students more time to meet their hall mates, organize their desks, and get their computer on the network.

Another issue worth taking look at is the "getting-to-know-you" section of orientation.

It seemed that the freshmen had very little organized socialization during the four-day period. Numerous as those games were which played, the benefits of the games are realized at a later time.

After the freshmen are well into the routines of college life, socializing is a vital task. At this point becomes obvious how important more student-to-student interaction during orientation would be.

Upon arrival, most students were quite impressed by the friendliness toward the freshmen during orientation. Since upperclassmen have arrived, however, the geniality while passing on the sidewalks has become almost nonexistent.

Perhaps reminding everyone to keep smiling would help improve the atmosphere of Susquehanna.

## The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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## Orientation provides variety of activities for freshmen

BY MEREDITH CANNIFF  
Staff Writer

Orientation is a time to adjust to new surroundings. As the students approached their dormitories in overcrowded vehicles, they might have been a bit frightened by the swarm of orange clad students. Nonetheless, they were friendly and helpful in assisting the new students move in.

Convocation was the first official activity at Susquehanna. Despite the sub-tropical temperatures, a welcome from the University evoked a feeling of belonging among the freshmen.

Later that evening, freshmen were treated to an ice cream social and a performance by Dave Binder. The one-man show fea-

tured hilarious renditions of songs such as OMC's "How Bizarre."

Meeting with academic advisers on Friday made them feel more comfortable with scheduling. On Friday afternoon, the infamous identification pictures were taken. Do they all exhibit that green look?

On Saturday, freshmen engaged in the most meaningful activity in the program, community service. Some visited Snyder County Historical Society to do some dusting and vacuuming. Only in Selinsgrove can one dust a nineteenth century gallows and noose.

The community service program is a great idea because it allows freshmen get to know their new classmates while participating in Susquehanna's long-standing tradition of community service.

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As soon as everyone got over the initial shock of the tragic death of Princess Diana, the blame was immediately pointed to the seven or more members of the paparazzi who were tailing the black Mercedes into the Alma tunnel in Paris. Many were quick to jump to conclusions, automatically condemning the tabloids.

The paparazzi are not completely free of guilt, but there are many other components to this accident that are not getting fair attention.

One major development was that the driver of Diana's car had an alcohol level four times over the French legal limit, which is one of the main contributors to the high speed chase. Depending on reports, the Mercedes was moving anywhere between 80 and 120 m.p.h.

The paparazzi, as always, were following the Princess of Wales, but there has been no evidence that anyone caused the car to suddenly swerve the way it did into the concrete divider. As we have been taught, alcohol has a negative effect on driving.

One-half of all fatal car accidents involve alcohol. The driver of Diana's Mercedes had no reason to be going that fast, except that he was under the influence. Highly esteemed journalist Walter Cronkite has already said that he believes the responsibility lies in the hands of the driver.

Furthermore, the only person who survived the accident was the man wearing a seatbelt. It is a simple thing children are always told to do, but some adults, as well as children, fail to adhere to this instruction regularly. Experts are now saying Diana and Mr. Fayed might have had a better chance of survival had they worn seat belts.

Some blame must even be placed on the French government for not placing a much-needed guard rail in the tunnel. Such a guard rail would have protected the car from the sheer concrete and turned a lethal accident into a survivable one. Experts claim the car may not have rolled over if a guard rail had been in place.

Diana's car had undoubtedly been followed many times before. The main difference was that alcohol use was involved. Witnesses report having seen the driver consume several glasses of wine.

If the paparazzi were the main cause of her death, ask if you have ever been interested in or bought a magazine containing a paparazzi picture of Diana.

Time magazine's Margaret Carlson said it best: "We can blame the press only if we stop watching."

## Mir places astronauts in danger

BY BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

During its approximate 11-year stay in space, the Russian space station Mir has encountered share of problems. Recently, however, these problems have become serious and have put the lives of those aboard in danger.

For the past few months, Mir has been operating on only one half of its intended power. This was due to a June 25 collision in which cargo ship slammed into the station during a practice docking exercise.

The collision was later blamed on two Russian cosmonauts, Valery Tishchenko and Alexander Lazutkin. The two disagreed, blaming the disaster on Mir's worn out equipment and further claiming that was human error that caused incident.

"It's easy to find a scapegoat. Tomorrow a similar problem may happen with another cargo ship," said Tishchenko.

The spacewalks the astronauts have to perform in order to sustain the damage is even more dangerous. Recently, American astronaut Michael Smith put his life on the line. He traveled outside the station despite the possibility of some sharp metal from the crash that possibly could have punctured the two layers of his spacesuit.

While the spacesuits do come equipped with an emergency backup system, it only offers a limited amount of time for an astronaut to get back inside the space module.

With all of these problems, many more, why is Mir still in operation? Why is it expected to stay that way until 1999? Perhaps it is because the station generates millions of dollars from countries that send their astronauts to Mir, such as the United States. It would be bad business for the Russian space program to take the station down, despite the risks in leaving it in orbit.

Traveling in space is a dangerous voyage as it is, but when the space program starts putting money in science ahead of the concern for human lives, their priorities seem to be confused. It seems that space program is trying to take back civilization instead of advancing it.

## Orientation needs work

BY RYAN KAISOGLUS  
Staff Writer

Orientation seemed like one of those instances in which you have a lot to do, and only a small amount of time in which to do it.

Whatever the reasoning behind the hectic, non-stop schedule we freshmen needed some time to breathe. Although the University did a fine job of informing us of providing nightly activities, some extra time specifically allotted "settling in" would have been welcome addition.

A possible solution is to add a day following "moving day" where nothing would be scheduled. This would give the students more time to meet their roommates, organize their desks, and get their computer on the network.

Another issue worth taking a look at is the "getting-to-know-you" section of orientation.

It seemed that the freshmen had very little organized socializing during the four-day period. ridiculous as those games seem when played, the benefits of the games are realized at a later time.

After the freshmen are well into the routines of college life, socializing is a vital task. At this point becomes obvious how important more student-to-student interaction during orientation would have been.

Upon arrival, most students were quite impressed by the on-friendliness toward the freshmen during orientation. Since the underclassmen have arrived, however, the geniality while passing on the sidewalks has become almost nonexistent.

Perhaps reminding everyone that smiling would help improve the atmosphere of Susquehanna.

## The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## Orientation provides variety of activities for freshmen

BY MEREDITH CANNIFF  
Staff Writer

Orientation is a time to adjust to new surroundings. As the students approached their dormitories in overpacked vehicles, they might have been a bit frightened by the swarm of orange clad students. Nonetheless, they were friendly and helpful in assisting the new students move in.

Convocation was the first official activity at Susquehanna. Despite the sub-tropical temperatures, a welcome from the University evoked a feeling of belonging among the freshmen.

Later that evening, freshmen were treated to an ice cream social and a performance by Dave Binder. The one-man show fea-

tured hilarious renditions of songs such as OMC's "How Bizarre." Meeting with academic advisers on Friday made them feel more comfortable with scheduling. On Friday afternoon, the infamous identification pictures were taken. Do they all exhibit that green look?

On Saturday, freshmen engaged in the most meaningful activity in the program, community service. Some visited Snyder County Historical Society to do some dusting and vacuuming. Only in Selinsgrove can one dust a nineteenth century gallows and noose.

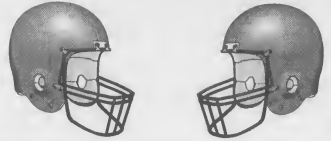
The community service program is a great idea because it allows freshmen get to know their new classmates while participating in Susquehanna's long-standing tradition of community service.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
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# In A ddition

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



## He Says, She Says

Opinions Editor Mike Krcil and Sports Editor Jen Botchie lock horns in a dramatic battle of the sexes to pick the weekly winners in the NFL.

	He Says	She Says
Detroit at Chicago	CHI	CHI
Miami at Green Bay	GB	GB
Buffalo at Kansas City	KC	KC
Oakland at Atlanta	OAK	OAK
Baltimore at N.Y. Giants	BAL	BAL
Carolina at San Diego	CAR	CAR
New Orleans at San Francisco	SE	SE
Arizona at Washington	ARZ	WSH
St. Louis at Denver	DEN	DEN
Seattle at Indianapolis	SEA	IND
N.Y. Jets at New England	NE	NYJ
Philadelphia at Dallas	DAL	DAL
Year-to-date totals	16-14	19-11

**Game of the Week:**  
\* He says Minnesota will win because they're in the 'Dome.'  
\* She says Tony Dungy can prove Tampa Bay is a team to be reckoned with if he beats his old team to start the season 3-0.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota	MIN	TB
Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:	0-2	2-0



## Home improvement hits Susquehanna

BY JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer

Did you notice anything different when you returned to campus this fall?

The physical plant staff spent all summer painting, planting, remodeling and restoring in and around Susquehanna University. "Our guys did a great job this summer," stated new assistant director of the physical plant, Dale Ovelman. "They did a lot of work in a short amount of time."

Houses on University Avenue have been painted on the outside and structurally restored to enhance their appearances.

In addition, the front porches, and the back porches of 310 and 312 University Avenue were also painted. 305 University Avenue, now the America Reads project house, was completely remodeled on the inside, including the addition of a first floor bathroom. The second floor bathroom of 312 was also remodeled.

Handicapped students, faculty, staff and visitors to the university may find it easier access to Degenstein Campus Center with the construction of a new ramp. The ramp is located on the east side of the campus center, off of the patio.

Most residence hall rooms across campus were improved with new paint jobs. Rooms in Reed Hall were also furnished with new mattresses.

Even eating in Evert Dining Hall may not seem the same. The walls now show Crusader spirit after having been changed from ordinary off-white to maroon.

### HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

Do you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted jug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%.

And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. **1-800-MY-SHARE**

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## Inquiring Photographer

What items did you read over the summer?

<b>Julia Lewis '98</b>  "Oh, several books, but <i>Fire Rose</i> by Mercedes Lacky stands out in my mind."	<b>Emil Taimozov '01</b>  "Lit and culture books like the Bible, Greek mythology, and Dante's <i>Inferno</i> ."	<b>Marty Pinter '99</b>  "Absolutely nothing"
<b>Megan Lattis '01</b>  "Pottsville Republican"	<b>Melissa Hetzendorf '01</b>  "Susquehanna Orientation papers"	<b>Brett Bloom '99</b>  "The newspaper daily, a few magazines but no books or novels."



# Features

## University president remembered

BY JANET GAUGER  
Features Editor

"In Susquehanna's history, it is hard to imagine an individual who had a greater impact on this institution in so many ways - not the least of which was the warmth and affection extended to so many generations of students and alumni," said University president Dr. Joel Cunningham about former Susquehanna president Dr. Gustave Weber.

Weber died on July 12, 1997 at age 89.

He was named the University's 11th president in February 1959, retiring on Aug. 31, 1977, after serving as president for more than 18 years, one of the longest tenures of any college presidents in Pennsylvania.

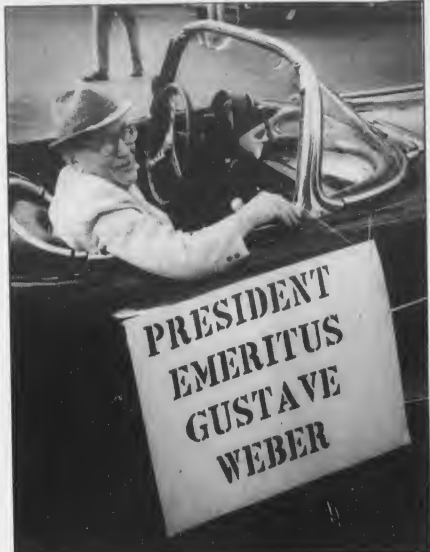
Though many current students have never met him, they can see the legacy he left behind everyday.

"He was a vigorous president whose leadership Susquehanna made great strides in enrollment; extensive new buildings were added; long faculty were recruited and recognition of the University was," said Cunningham in his obituary for Weber.

During his tenure, enrollment increased from 460 in 1959 to more than 1,400 in 1977. Older buildings were renovated and 11 new buildings were erected. The campus expanded from 63 to 185 acres and the University's assets and budget also increased.

His funeral service on July 18 was held in the building which has his name. With appreciation for Weber's leadership, Susquehanna's board of directors named the 1,500 seat chapel auditorium in his honor in 1975.

Weber's abilities were recognized in other ways as well. He received honorary degrees from Wagner College, Hartwick College, Thiel College and Susquehanna University. At the 10 year anniversary observance of the Allentown School District, he received the Distinguished



Submitted by the Public Relations Office  
Dr. Gustave Weber died at age 89 on July 12, 1997. He was Susquehanna University's eleventh president. Dr. Weber was remembered in a funeral service held in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Alumnus Award from the Allentown School system. He was chosen for the Achievement Award of the Wagner College Alumni Association in 1967 and the Susquehanna University Alumni Association recognized him with its Service Medal in 1969. That same year, the Daughters of the American Revolution chose him for its Distinguished Citizens Medal, the highest honor that organization bestows upon a naturalized American. The Susquehanna chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, was named The Weber Society in 1992.

Weber was elected to the Allentown Old Timers Hall of Fame for football in 1967, and to the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame in 1975. He attracted nationwide publicity in 1965 when he took over the coaching duties of Susquehanna's varsity football team after the resignation of the coaching staff in midseason. He also received the Russell W. Gilbert Award in 1993.

A past president of the Central Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Susquehanna Industrial Development Corporation, Weber also served on the board of directors of Capital

Blue Cross and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, as well as in a number of church, civic and educational committee posts. He was a member of the first directing committee of the United Lutheran Church Foundation and a onetime trustee of Wagner College. He was an emeritus member of Susquehanna University's board of directors. Many students have benefited from the Shearer-Weber Scholarship which he and his wife established in memory of their parents.

In Cunningham's eulogy he said Weber's "chief legacy to us all is his personal example of warmth and enthusiasm."

Weber suffered a stroke in 1986 which limited his ability to speak but he continued to attend events on campus. Weber's "lifelong enthusiastic love for others was always reflected in his gracious greetings, his wonderfully warm smile, and his energetic handshake and embrace," Cunningham said.

After his stroke he lived at the Penn Lutheran Village nursing home. In the sermon at the funeral service, the Reverend William S. Henderson told a story about his experiences with Weber at the home.

In 1995 Henderson held a worship service for the residents. Weber was then 87 years old. Weber brought a chair from across the room and seated himself beside Burnetta Long, a hearing-impaired resident. Weber assisted Long by showing her their place in the worship. With his help she was able to speak and to sing at the proper moments.

"As Dr. Weber has enabled Burnetta, building up and strengthening her ability to worship, she would also enable and build up his ability to worship," said Henderson. Weber, because of his stroke, could not speak or sing. Henderson said, "It was one of the most vivid moments of genuine grace which I have had the privilege to witness in my ministry."

Through his warmth, enthusiasm and leadership Weber touched many lives both on and around the Susquehanna University campus.

## Few students choose to rush

BY SALLY BRADY  
Asst. News and Features Editor

Where are the rushees? This is the question asked most frequently this past week as upperclass fraternity and sorority rush took place.

According to Gail Ferlazzo, greek adviser, the number of rushees, "is down quite a bit from what we have seen in previous years."

Laura Costello, president of the Panhellenic Council, said compared to last year, numbers for sorority rush are down, "at least 25 percent, maybe close to 50 percent."

Costello reported only 24 girls were signed up for sorority rush.

Ferlazzo said many fraternity rushees did not make the cumulative grade point average requirement or the previous semester grade point average of 2.24 or higher.

Tyler Tanner, rush chairman of the InterFraternity Council, said the number of fraternity rushees during this rush does not reflect how many pledges the fraternities will have. Because rushees are required to only visit each fraternity house once during either fall or spring rush, "a good amount of people held off because of grades."

Ferlazzo also remarked both sororities and fraternities, "graduated quite a few seniors."

Currently, there are 48 spaces available between the four sororities on campus, due to the "total quota set-up" in which sororities work under, reported Ferlazzo. Each sorority can have up to 50 members.

The fraternities do not have to fulfill a quota, allowing them to have as many members as they would like.

This week sorority rushees were able to attend parties at sorority houses on Monday through Thursday evenings. Rushees were not required to visit each sorority house, only those of their choosing.

Today is bid day. According to Ferlazzo, bids are distributed to sorority rushees through campus mail by 10 a.m. Rushees can receive up to four bids.

Ferlazzo added, "If houses still have openings, they may distribute additional bids." These are hand-delivered.

Fraternity rush was also held this week. Wednesday was preference night, where rushees could attend the fraternity of their choice.

Thursday was bid night, where fraternities distributed bids to rushees in their residence halls. Fraternity rushees can also receive more than one bid.

Both sorority and fraternity rushees must decide today whether or not they will accept a bid.

## Students frightened on the West Side

BY ERIC FISHER  
Staff Writer

Your hands are moist and clammy. Your body is shaking uncontrollably. You try desperately to hide them; keep them steady. There's a tightening in your stomach - a constant twisting and knotting which just eats away in the back of your mind. And what's this? You seemed to have forgotten to breathe - breathe for goodness' sake!

Yes, all the classic symptoms are there. The diagnosis is in and it is serious. You are suffering from a first degree case of stage-fright. The cause: auditions for this year's musical West Side Story.

Junior Giuseppe DeBartolo said auditions were competitive. He said the students who normally held the leading roles were seniors who graduated so there were more people vying for those roles.

Auditions "really [weren't] that cutthroat. It was more of a friendly atmosphere," said sophomore Tymia Green, who plays Anita. Green, who has auditioned for several plays before, said "you acknowledge and accept the fact that you are going to get

nervous you can use that energy to improve your performance.

The majority of her fellow cast members seem to agree. Senior George Diehl, who plays Riff, said "[The upperclassmen] really knew what to expect, so it wasn't that bad. I would expect the newcomers may have had more trouble." Well, maybe not... "I actually had fun!" stated freshman Chelle McIntyre, who plays Estella.

The audition process was stretched over two nights, according to sophomore Dave Fontes, which was "different from last year. The first night we focused on a dance routine. Choreographer Dan Brehn made sure we knew what we were doing. The second night was divided into three parts: script reading, vocal auditions and the dance number."

And if you didn't have a song prepared? "The Star Spangled Banner" was the stand-by."

The cast list is posted and rehearsals are well underway. "We have an excellent cast, full of promise," said McIntyre. Diehl agreed. "The energy's high and the everyone seems to have good attitudes. I think it's going to be a good show!"

And let's not forget the technical end. Sophomore Bryan Rothfuss, who plays Tony said that the sets are being built professionally by a firm in Allentown. "They're supposed to be incredible," said Rothfuss.

Whatever stage-fright was there, it seems to be gone - for now, anyway. But beware: those symptoms will come back - oh, sometime around opening night, Friday, Oct. 31 (hope you're not superstitious) - and they just may be worse. We'll be watching.

## Students party during Fall Frenzy/Olympics

BY SUSAN JANAS  
Staff Writer

Earthball, Septhathlon and Skin-the-Snake.

What do all these things have in common? They are all events students could participate in during the Fall Olympics held Saturday, Sept. 6.

The Fall Olympics, sponsored by the Office of Residence Life, were held in conjunction with Fall Frenzy activities, which were sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.).

Though turnout for the Olympics was low, those who did participate enjoyed the experience.

"It's a good way for all of the freshmen to get together, and for everyone else to release tension by running around, getting dizzy, going crazy, and hitting each other with water balloons," said sophomore Dexter Smith.

Freshman Maureen Stefaniak headed the 1997 Fall Olympic Championship team.

"We worked well together as a team and beat last year's record," said Stefaniak.

"I am glad I participated," she said.

One of the members of her team was Ward Caldwell, assistant director of residence life.

"It was an interesting way for me to meet students I normally wouldn't interact with," said Caldwell.

The Fall Frenzy Beach Party seemed to draw a larger crowd.


The Degenstein Campus Center lawn was designed to look like a beach with two cold pools, a hot tub and a patio area with lawn chairs. Students could also play miniature golf and volleyball.

Junior Kathleen Veety, the Annual Events Chair for S.A.C., said, "We had a good turnout. There was a steady stream of people."

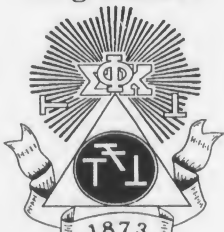
According to Veety, they had 500 leis to give away and almost all were gone. She said their goal was to make Fall Frenzy larger than it had been in previous years - to make it a small Spring Weekend.

Entertainment for the party was supplied by Image Band, a reggae band based in Washington, D.C. Band members were from all different countries including Jamaica and Hawaii.

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## Sports

## Gridders open season with romp

BY JEREMY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

After much preseason practice and preparation, the 1997 edition of Susquehanna football has arrived in convincing fashion, disposing of new interstate rival Kean College of New Jersey 31-14 Saturday at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

The Crusaders showed right away they could produce an exciting, hard-nosed brand of football, breaking loose for long touchdown runs, making diving catches in the back of the endzone and intercepting three Cougar passes.

Junior fullback Matt Wichlinski established himself as the offense's go-to guy, rushing for 193 yards. He probably would have added to that total had the endzone not gotten in the way of three of his 22 rushing attempts.

Wichlinski and junior quarterback Ken Eisenhard (7-12 passing for 110 yards, one TD) benefited from a veteran offensive line that averages 6-foot-2-inches and 256 pounds. The Crusader front five held off the Kean defense to the tune of 334 total yards of offense.

"I had great blocking, we have one of the best lines in the whole league," Wichlinski said. "I guarantee that as long as they stay healthy I don't have anything to worry about."

"Everytime I had the ball I could see grass in front of me. As long as they keep blocking well I'm going to keep running well."

On the first possession of the game the Susquehanna offense marched 71 yards for a Wichlinski touchdown. Junior Nick Quaglia returned the opening kick-off 19 yards to the Susquehanna 29 yard line. A five-yard run around the right end for the first of Wichlinski's three scores capped the 11 play, 3:33 minute drive, and put the Crusaders up 7-0.

Junior cornerback Gabe Schwartz ended Kean's first possession by snatching a pass out of Cougar receiver Duray Taylor's hands on the Kean 40 yard line.



Photo by Eric Davis

A Cougar defender tries to catch Crusader split end T.J. Lane (No. 9, dark jersey) during Susquehanna's 31-14 victory last Saturday.

"When [the defensive line] is pressuring the quarterback that bad he's just lofting up punts, it makes it easy," Schwartz said. "I give credit to the defensive lines, they're the ones who made it so easy to get those interceptions."

The Crusader offense once again rallied behind Wichlinski, whose two first downs on runs of 17 and 11 put Susquehanna field goal range. Junior Scott Miles' 36 yard attempt sailed just wide to the left.

On the Crusaders' final possession of the first quarter, Wichlinski

found a seam up the middle of the line as wide as the Kean team bus. He broke through the gap and ended 56 yards later with his second touchdown to put Susquehanna up 14-0.

"Matt Wichlinski kept things under his own wing, boy is he a gamer," Coach Briggs said, going on to praise the efforts of his entire team.

"Gabe [Schwartz]'s a great athlete, one of the best athletes in the school and he's really showing it. I'm real pleased with these guys, they worked hard, it was a tough

camp. I think this Kean team is going to beat some people."

Neither offense was able to put together a formal drive until late in the third quarter. The Susquehanna defense mounted a goal line stand effort that thwarted four consecutive Cougar pass attempts from the 6 yard line, including two pass break-ups by senior Josh Lininger, one by Schwartz, and a final break-up by junior Nate Davidson on a fourth down fade attempt.

"They started to settle down and play base defense and we probably got a little too cute there and put ourselves in some bad situations," Coach Steve Briggs said. "We had some first game jitters, but our defense came through."

The Crusaders added three points to counter the Cougars first touchdown two series later. Miles redeemed his earlier miss with a field goal. Miles' longest career field goal stands at 41 yards and he hit his first of the season from 29 yards in the closing moments of the third quarter.

The Susquehanna offense returned to form in the fourth quarter, adding two more touchdowns. Wichlinski took another hand-off up the middle all the way to paydirt, completing his hat trick on a 26 yard dash through another large hole.

The final strike by the Crusaders came with just five minutes remaining to play, as Eisenhard found junior wideout T.J. Lane 39 yards downfield under close coverage in the end zone. Lane stretched out for a diving grab to push the score to 31-7.

"I think we're on our way to having a great season," Wichlinski said. "The last two years we went 5-5 and none of us are too happy about that. You can't be."

"We're a winning team, nobody's satisfied with being .500. That's failing. 50% never passed anybody so we gotta pick it up a lot."

Anybody who steps in our way, we're just going to take on nose to nose."

## Volleyball looks for improvements

BY LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The prognosis could not be better for the 1997 Crusader women's volleyball team. Coach Bill Switala returns for his fifth season as head coach to lead the team toward a victorious season.

"I am excited about the coming season," said Switala. "We have a lot of returning players who have worked really hard. I am most pleased with our energy and the fan support this year."

The team is hoping to improve their 2-5 Commonwealth League record with their returning talent as well as the new talent the freshmen bring to the team.

Topping the returnees is Christy Herrmann, junior middle blocker. She was a second team All-Conference pick in 1996.

"We are utilizing her quickness in the middle this year, a position that she has never played," said Switala. "I am pleased with how she has adapted and played this year."

Last year's top server Nicole Crescenzo, senior outside hitter and team captain, "is our defensive leader on the court and an emotional leader," said Switala.

Stacey Depew, senior setter, currently holds every setting record in school history. "She runs the offense and leads by example," said Switala.

Amy Shults, senior, returns as middle blocker. "She has started stronger this year than any other which is good since we'll be riding her back all season," said Switala. She was chosen for the All-Tournament team at the Franklin and Marshall Tournament.

The new freshmen defensive specialists, Erin Leslie and Lorraine Fink, are "solid additions defensively. Both girls hustle well and will contribute to our league leading defense," said Switala. Leslie, also the back up setter, joins the team after setting for the Villamarie Academy team which won the Pennsylvania state championship last year.

Currently senior Lorraine Hay and sophomore Missy Kuruzovich, defensive specialists, have leg injuries and are not able to play. Both will be major contributors after rehab, Switala said.

According to Switala, the toughest competition the Crusaders will face are Juniata College, second in the country, and Moravian College. The Crusaders battle Dickinson in their home opener on September 18, at 7 p.m.

## Strong nucleus returns...

## Men's soccer will be stronger in '97

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team is back on the field. Sixth-year coach Steve Reinhardt brings back much of the nucleus from last year's team, which finished 7-10-1, including 4-2-1 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

Nine letterwinners return from last season, including leading scorer sophomore forward Tim Yearicks.

Also back is the leading scorer from 1995, senior midfielder Donnie Augustin, who did not play last year because he was studying in London.

Senior midfielder Tim Urban, who was second on the team in scoring, also returns and shares captain duties with senior back Rob Harrison. Harrison should anchor the defense and appears to be healthy following a knee injury which sidelined him for five games last season.

Another defensive standout, junior goalie Paul Detweiler, is

also healthy after off-season knee surgery.

The Crusaders are coming off a 1-0 win over King's College in the season opener. Yearicks scored the lone goal on an assist from Harrison, and Detweiler recorded the shutout.

Coach Reinhardt says his team should enjoy a great season, saying, "Any time you have people back it helps, and we're pretty optimistic about where we are."

He also said "we're a lot stronger than we have been, but our success will also depend on our competition. Soccer is a game made for upsets. We completely dominated our first game, and only won 1-0."

Susquehanna will host Lycoming, Franklin & Marshall and New York University this weekend in the Crusader Tournament. Lycoming plays Franklin & Marshall at 12 p.m. Saturday, and Susquehanna takes on New York University at 2 p.m. The consolation game will be Sunday at 12 p.m. and the tournament championship at 2 p.m.

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

Barring injuries, and if things continue as they have the first two games, the Susquehanna University field hockey squad should have a remarkable season.

Saturday's opening game at Cedar Crest was a double overtime 6-0 win for the team, opening up their Middle Atlantic Conference season. Sunday, on the home field, the team played just as impressively to win 6-2 over SUNY-Oswego.

The team scored 12 goals in their first two games, after having scored only 17 in all of last season.

Tuesday was another win for the team as they defeated the Dickinson Red Devils 3-0.

Despite the loss of three seniors, including Kristen Jones, who was the team's all-time leading scorer according to head coach Connie Harnum, the Crusaders are on the right track to improving their 6-12 record from last season.

"I think we're going to be stronger," said Harnum, "we were a very young team."

Harnum returns this year for her twenty-second season. However, she has lost her former assistant coach Nancy Billiger. Gina Lucido, a recent graduate of the master's program at Bucknell University, will take over as assistant coach.

"We're real excited to have her on board," said Harnum.

Lucido will also take over Billiger's position as head coach of the women's lacrosse team.

Pre-season play opened Aug. 25 with 30 players. Among those returning is junior Kim Aurand,



Photo by Deann Bricks

Senior halfback Jill Hengey (19) and sophomore back Amanda Reigle (17) battle a Cedar Crest defender during last Saturday's 6-0 Susquehanna victory. Junior Brandy Crum watches in the background.

last season's top scorer. Senior Amy Zimmerman returns in goal after posting a 2.01 goals-against average and a .863 save percentage.

Along with the returning starters, Harnum welcomed 14 recruits. Freshman Danielle Wenger should contribute from the start, taking the starting spot at left link.

The rest of the starting team consists of sophomore Amanda Reigle; juniors Aurand, Brandy

Crum and Sally Brady; and seniors Jen Hause, Angie Fox, Jill Hengey, Ginger Hartman and Amy Durman.

Sophomores Dana Makowski and Shelley Sanders were two key players on the women's lacrosse team last spring, and are now making their marks in field hockey, each with two goals already this season.

"We're strong physically, and so far we have not had any injury problems," said Harnum.

"One of the main reasons we're

doing so well is because of the senior leadership, especially the captains Zippy (Amy Zimmerman) and Jen Hause," said Sanders.

No matter what reason the give, it is obvious that the field hockey team is aiming for greatness this season.

The Crusaders' next home game is tomorrow at noon vs. Widener.



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## Meal plans change...

## Cafeteria meets students' needs

By LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

This year the dining services provide more options for students, the 21-Meal Plan or the 14-Meal Plan. The cost of both plans remains the same. The differences are in the number of meals and Flex Dollars.

According to Dan Phillips, assistant director of dining services, students complained about the cafeteria schedule not accommodating to their schedules.

"We listened to students and came up with a more accommodating plan for them," said Phillips.

The revised 21-Meal Plan allows students to attend any three meals per day. In previous years, students were only able to attend one breakfast, lunch and dinner. The plan also includes the 30 Flex Dollars which can be used at Encore Cafe or in the cafeteria which remains the same from previous years. According to Phillips, this allows students to still eat three meals but they can do it as their schedule allows.

The new plan allows students to attend any two meals per day. They are given an extra 45 Flex Dollars to be used at Encore Cafe or the dining services. This plan is useful for those who do not make it to the cafeteria for all three meals.

"I am never up for breakfast so I only eat two meals per day anyhow," said sophomore Scott Ruchok. "I like to go to Encore for a late night snack. The new plan gives me more money that I can spend there."

"Students were given the week to see how their schedule was before committing to a plan," said Phillips. According to Phillips, approximately 200-250 students have chosen the 14-Meal Plan. The same process will happen in at the start of second semester when students schedules change.

## Revised policy restricts smoking

By DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

The 1997-1998 school year has already seen several significant changes in Susquehanna University's smoking policies, but the more drastic revisions may be yet to come.

Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson said, "There's an increasing number of people who are allergic to [cigarette] smoke. If anything, we've been slower than other colleges [in placing restrictions upon smokers]."

"It's a trend you're seeing everywhere," agreed Kevin Wilson, president of the Student Government Association (SGA). "The fact remains that 70 to 80 percent of students don't smoke. You can smoke somewhere else, but the person who's not smoking can't choose to breathe somewhere else."

This year, smoking is no longer permitted in the campus center's Mellon Lounge, Hassinger Hall, Reed Hall, or North Hall. Ken Peress, director of residence life, made the changes after a recommendation by SGA concerning which places should become non-smoking.

He added that the Student Senate meetings concerning these policies were open to everyone, and no one showed up at the time to protest anything.

In addition, starting in the 1998-1999 school year, faculty members will no longer be allowed to smoke in their offices. "The original proposition was going non-smoking in all private offices this year. Some of the faculty, however, suggested waiting," said Anderson. "The argument for not doing it abruptly was philosophical." The SGA did not have a role in making this change.

Concerning rumors that Susquehanna may be going totally smoke-free in the future, Wilson said, "The general consensus is that



Photo by Peter Hall

Because students are no longer permitted to smoke in Mellon Lounge, Senior Susie Noon and junior Justin Gibbs are smoking on the terrace outside Degenstein Campus Center.

over the next few years, that's what will happen: all of the buildings will be phased non-smoking."

Student reactions have been mixed. Commenting on the university's current attitude toward smoking, freshman Spring Moore said, "I think it's just wrong. If students want to smoke in their rooms, why not? They're paying \$23,000 to go here. As long as no

one's infringing on your rights, don't infringe on theirs."

Sophomore Allison Wolf, however, likes Susquehanna's new policies. "I like Mellon Lounge smoke-free," she said, adding that society's current attitude towards smoking is "too lax."

Anderson said, "You can't make rules for the sake of having rules. It's not going smoke-free

without more student conversation. By the time it came to any kind of vote, it would have been discussed." She added, "No one is talking about banning smoking outside."

Any future Senate vote concerning smoking policies would only carry the power of a recommendation and Residence Life would make the final decision.

## SU housekeepers receive recognition

By HOLLY DRESSLER  
Staff Writer

During the week of Sept. 14-20, Susquehanna recognized, for the 14th time, National Housekeeping Week. This is done through the support of David Henry, the director of the Physical Plant, and through the effort of the new Custodial Services Supervisor, Bert Cashner.

"The idea behind National Housekeeping Week is an international one. It comes from NHEA, National Executive Housekeeping Association. It is for recognition for housekeeping or custodial staff," said Cashner.

"I do believe this has come about to give recognition to housekeeping or janitorial services, because housekeeping is a thank-you job but a very important part of the organization. I use the example of if the organization was a wagon wheel and each department was a spoke, take housekeeping away and the wheel goes flat," said

Cashner.

Cashner spoke of his expectations for National Housekeeping Week. "If one housekeeper got a thank you for a good job, recognizing Housekeeping Week on campus would make it worthwhile."

Cashner stated he intends to hold National Housekeeping Week as long as he is Custodial Services Supervisor. He also said he hopes it would give other staff and administration the incentive to honor the housekeeping program and "give them the encouragement to follow through, to realize the importance of housekeeping and not just take them for granted."

To promote his staff, Cashner said, he will always talk positively about housekeeping and housekeeping functions. He will always make himself visible and follow up on any concerns other departments might have. He is always looking for new and better products that make the job better and more efficient.

With the changing of the technology and of the policies of the

Environmental Protection Agency, one must know what chemicals are to be used for different cleaning processes, have to follow labels and be aware of harmful side effects that they can cause. The concept most people have is that you take anyone and make them a housekeeper, but it is not necessarily so, with the policies and chemical usage and how they affect the environment and effects of chemicals on individuals.

"My experience includes executive housekeeping certification which is the program involving a 330 hour course, sponsored by the NEHA and held by Montclair State University in New Jersey. I have 12 years direct supervision at Geisinger Medical Center and my supervisor duties in the military," said Cashner.

The housekeepers have also expressed their ideas about National Housekeeping Week. "I think they ought to have something for us. I think it's a good idea and that Bob thought of us," said Kathy Lauver, Hassinger Hall

housekeeper.

Ella Naugle, Steele Hall housekeeper, said, "I think it's great and it feels like somebody does care. It gives you an incentive to do better. The housekeepers are the backbone of the university and without them and a clean university, no one would come here to go to school."

Faculty and staff have also lent their support to National Housekeeping Week. Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, dean of arts and science, said, "It's an excellent idea to have a week to commemorate the housekeeping staff."

Dwayne Williams, assistant professor of history, agreed with Crumpacker. "A week is too short. A month would be a good start."

The students also had their opinion on National Housekeeping Week.

Freshman Vicky Meckley, "I think they deserve it. There's a lot of work that goes into day after day, and they deserve some recognition."

## Sorority celebrates 100th anniversary

By SALLY BRADY  
Assistant News and Features Editor

Kappa Delta celebrates its 100th anniversary this weekend.

The actual date of Kappa Delta's anniversary is Oct. 23, but "we're celebrating it in conjunction with homecoming so our alumnae can celebrate with us as well," said senior Julie Daws, president of Kappa Delta.

What does this anniversary mean to the members of Kappa Delta?

"It means that we've been around for a long time and for that we're very proud," said Daws.

In addition to the homecoming activities in which Kappa Delta will participate, they will celebrate with a Founder's Day Ceremony, said junior Jamie Miller, a member of Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta's existence began in 1897 by four women at the what was once called the State Female Normal School, and is presently called Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, according to Allison Grebe, a member of the Alumnae Advisory Board for Kappa Delta.

In 1950 Kappa Delta was recognized nationally and the Beta Upsilon chapter was chartered at Susquehanna University.

Grebe commented on Kappa Delta's success in the past 100 years saying, "It's impressive to think that a sorority started that long ago and that small, has turned into something this large."

Kappa Delta's biggest fund-raisers are for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, Grebe added.

Gail Ferlazzo, director of Degenstein Campus Center said, "Kappa Delta, among the other campus sororities, is a critical part of the sorority system. Their greatest asset is their diversity in membership." Ferlazzo elaborated, adding, "Their involvement ranges from athletics to performing arts."

## Budget changes affect student pay rates

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Staff Writer

Returning student workers saw change in their pay rates as they returned to campus this year.

Instead of 25-cent increments pay wages formerly used by campus employers, the increments starting this fall will be 5 cents. Students will receive more per hour this year, due to a federal minimum wage increase from \$4.75 to \$5.15 an hour starting this September.

This change has taken place due to a lack of needed budget to pay students by the old system.

Junior Kate Spence, a writing tutor, remarked, "I think that we get a better deal than some of the other departments. I'd rather be paid less than totally lose my job." University Treasurer Don Lungst said, "The wage rate scale

we are adopting results in many students receiving more per hour than they received last year, particularly those whose rates change from \$4.75 to \$5.15, but it certainly would have been preferable not to have had to change rates after the semester had already started. I don't know of anyone earning less this year than last year."

To determine pay rates the University looks at a number of factors, including spending for each department's budget for student wages, equity among the student employees in each department, skill level and knowledge required to do the job, and rates ranging between \$5.15 and \$7 an hour. One exception includes jobs requiring extraordinary talent or skill, which could bring rates of up to \$10 an hour.

"My student workers understood (the new policy) and are happy with it," Aungst said.

"All student workers in the Treasurer's unit are making more this year than last year."

With these increased wages, some students, including senior Nick Rago, a political science major, worry about earning their maximum amount of wages too early in the year, and then not being able to earn any more for the later part of the second semester.

He said he feels that if the amount a student can earn per hour, the mandate a student can earn in one year should go up accordingly.

He has some high paying jobs on campus, and is worried that by late spring he will have maxed out his pay total, and be left without any money.

"All my wages went up, but work study awards didn't go up," Rago said. "When I earn as much as my award, I have to quit my job. People who earn their financial

award early are out of luck at the end of the year."

Another junior, who wished to remain anonymous, said he did not think it was fair for Susquehanna to give students pay raises only through the new minimum wage standards. He also said he does not believe that would happen in a job outside of a university.

"I don't think that's representative of the real world," he said. "I think that the University expects us to act like adults, but then doesn't treat us like adults in this case."

Sophomore Dan Rhodes commented on the increased wages for student workers saying, "It's pretty much consistent with minimum wage."

Students with questions about their wages and rates are encouraged to contact their supervisor, the Treasurer's Office, or the Financial Aid Office.

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Cheated again

You can't add.

You probably can't divide, either, according to the Dining Services' latest creative offering. Meals at Susquehanna each cost a specific amount: \$3 for breakfast, \$4.75 for lunch and \$5.50 for dinner. We have been offered the opportunity to give up one of those meals, per day, in exchange for an additional \$45 on our declining balance.

Originally, we were required to pay for a full three meals a day, seven days a week. This amounted to approximately \$1391.25.

Now, we are graciously permitted to pay that same \$1391.25, eat only two meals a day and spend an additional \$45 in "Flex Dollars."

Since it has been apparently assumed that the student body cannot perform simple math operations, here's the breakdown:

If you choose this new plan and eat only lunch and dinner every day, that costs \$1076.25, plus \$75 in "Flex Dollars" equalling \$1151.25. Breakfast and lunch plus "Flex Dollars" costs \$888.75, while breakfast and dinner plus "Flex Dollars" costs \$967.50. Strangely, you're still paying that \$1391.25.

In case your subtraction skills are lacking as Dining Services must assume they are, the differences are, respectively, \$240, \$502.50 and \$423.75.

There you go. The math is done and now you can read it for yourself. If you're eating lunch and dinner, that's \$240 of your money to be accounted for. Eating breakfast and lunch causes you to be missing \$502.50 and by eating breakfast and dinner, you're out of \$423.75.

The bottom line to all these confusing numbers (which have

undoubtedly baffled all of you completely) is that Dining Services has effectively cheated each student in the new program out of an average of \$388.75.

You could have retained your \$30 in "Flex Dollars" and eaten all 21 of your weekly meals in the spacious Evert Dining Hall. Of course, there are few -- if any -- Susquehanna students who did that even when there were no other options. Go figure.

Happily, you can be reassured that your \$388.75 has ostensibly been used to apply atmospheric maroon paint to the walls of our dining cavern.

It has not been used to purchase a chair for you to sit on from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It has not been used to install a flame grill on which to prepare your chewy chicken. It has most certainly not been used to improve the healthfulness or selection of the food you were previously expected to eat 21 times a week.

At other universities, there are a multitude of meal plans from which to choose. Some students are able to pay, at the end of the semester, for only what they actually eat. Some students can only pay for two specific meals a day, while other schools run on a system much like our "Flex Dollars."

There are solutions other than cheating the students out of \$388.75 each. A charitable donation to our Dining Service is not what I would choose to have done with my hard-earned money.

\$388.75, at least at Susquehanna, would be better spent at the grocery store.



## BYOB forces adaptations

BY DEXTER SMITHER  
Staff Writer

One of the major concerns among Susquehanna students this semester is the new BYOB policy. After years of rampant underage drinking and multimillion dollar lawsuits on other campuses, it seems logical for the administration to reevaluate their policy. It comes into question how this campus will adapt, and whether the change is for the better.

With a few weekends of registered parties under the school's belt, one can get a sense of the outcome. The parties of yesterday are never to return. Underage drinking at the fraternity houses has been virtually eradicated through the tireless watch of Residence Life and Public Safety.

On this campus, a large chunk of the population will party where the beer is. Now that the beer is no longer at the registered parties, the only other options are drinking in residence halls or drinking off campus. The issue of drinking in residence halls has not become a major problem yet, but it is

impossible to miss the huge exodus down University Avenue every Saturday night.

DEXTER SMITHER

*"It comes into question how this campus will adapt."*

The off-campus parties have been well-established for years and are not under regulations as on-campus parties are.

Students are out of the protective bubble of Susquehanna. There, the threat is the law, and that threat depends on the overwhelmed Selingsgrove police force.

Under the new policy, the houses have been told that the first fraternity to break the rules will find a loophole.

Now the message to fraternities isn't safety but threatening the status of their charters. How can a TIPS team (a team that watches over registered parties) care for a drunk student when it can destroy their charter and probably send them to an off-campus location?

While organizing this new policy, the Residence Life staff and Greek Life were given in-depth explanations. Somehow, the independent students were left out.

Perhaps if the entire campus gets the full message, it might curb some of the current problems with the policy.

The new BYOB policy is effective

and appropriate for a college campus, but it seems ill-timed and inappropriate for Susquehanna's unique conditions.

The on-campus parties are forced to submit, off-campus popularity grows, and the students are left with the question of what they should do.

## The Chaplain's Corner

REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

### "Parable of the Web"

Have you noticed how the heavy dew of recent mornings has made the spider webs on the shrubs shimmer? There are thousands of them on campus!

You can even see clearly the little tunnels where the arachnids lie in wait for their unsuspecting prey. If roving insects notice the webs as clearly as we, I expect the morning hours provide slim pickings for the spiders.

Later in the day is a different story: When the sun has burned off the condensation, the webs seem to disappear -- or at least become more difficult to detect. Then the danger increases.

The webs don't change, only the circumstances that make it possible for us to detect them -- and avoid them.

## Sexual harassment charge challenges President, nation

BY DAVE CATANESE  
Staff Writer

About three weeks ago, Judge Susan Webber Wright, in the midst of much controversy, announced on May 27, 1998, Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against President Bill Clinton will begin in federal district court in Arkansas.

Her judgment upheld the constitution and reinforced true justice in our nation's courts at a time when the legal system seems to be in disarray.

Many are asking the question, "Who cares?"

The truth is that Paula Jones has a right to take anyone to court if she believes she was sexually harassed. Jones claims that Clinton propositioned her for sexual favors in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991.

This accusation has plagued the Clinton administration. This case does have a lot to do with the nation and our worldly identity. It deals with our country and where its morals and values lie.

Our nation is in moral free fall. Maybe some like Clinton's stances on issues and what he has

accomplished throughout the past six years. Can it honestly be said, however, that it wouldn't matter if the President of the United States were proven guilty of sexual harassment?

If Clinton should be proven innocent, he is the one who will be praised for his resiliency against Jones. Ironically, winning the case could help his overall character and image.

There is an abundance of evidence that says Clinton should be put on trial. Although she was initially condemned by the media and political scholars, Jones has since built a strong, formidable case and has gained numerous supporters. Arkansas state police officers have come forward to admit they had escorted women to the President.

Jones also says that she can note

### Corrections

In last week's issue, the final paragraph of Sigma Kappa's bulletin was omitted. Sophomore Tish Krusman was identified as a junior and the administration's plans for disseminating the BYOB policy were not clarified. The Crusader regrets these errors.

"a distinguishing characteristic" on Clinton's genitals. If he could do this, the President's attorneys would have a hard time presenting a credible case.

Some people say the president doesn't have the time to be in court for a lengthy period of time because he is the most powerful man in the world. The Supreme Court disagreed by ruling 9-0 that the trial could not be postponed.

Sexual harassment is a growing problem in this nation, especially involving men in power. The line needs to be drawn somewhere and maybe the upcoming trial with the President will send a clear warning to men who feel they can take advantage of women because they have power, fame or money.

Recently, Clinton's lawyers

made an offer to settle outside of court. The Jones camp refused the offer and, five days later, were audited by the I.R.S.

Jones' adviser, Susan Carpenter McMillan found this very disturbing. "I call it harassment," said McMillan on NBC's "Meet the Press." McMillan says that "an apology" is not exactly what Jones expects. "She just wants something to work out as the American public realizes that she wasn't the one that did something wrong." McMillan states that Jones wants to exonerate her name.

If Clinton is so sure of his case, why is he trying so hard to settle out of court? Was it really a coincidence that Jones was audited after the refusal? It is highly unlikely.

## Club involvement key in curing boredom

BY MICHAEL S. KRCL  
Opinions Editor

Classes have been in session for only three weeks, and already several voices can be heard saying, "There's nothing to do on this campus."

Comments such as these are illogical. Advertisements appear daily on the walls of the campus center, the dormitories, the bathroom stalls and through e-mails informing the student body of club meetings.

Some of these meetings are designed for people with specific interests (although everyone is welcome), such as the political science club. Others are open to those who would like to help the community in some way.

Junior Heather Wilson, president of Habitat for Humanity, said, "Last year, we had about 70 members, but about 30 were really active. . . . Honestly, some people just don't have the time, but most clubs don't require more than an hour or so a week."

"There are so many volunteer organizations on campus," Wilson said. "Anything you would want to do. . . you could start [a club] yourself."

With so many organizations on campus, it's almost baffling to hear students say that nothing is available. Junior Julie Danho thinks that the problem is not on-campus

activities, but off-campus activities.

Danho, who is organizing a group for writers seeking collaboration on their works in progress, says she has received a very positive response. "I think there is enough to do on campus in terms of activities, but there is not enough to do off-campus in terms of places to go."

If it is true that there is enough to do on campus, then why are there so many complaints? Or are the wrong people being heard?

Chris Markle, Director of Alumni Relations, is optimistic about the direction of another on-campus group, the Student Alumni Association (SAA). The association is designed to "bring students and alumni together," said Markle.

Markle said that last year, the SAA had a solid membership of 35. This year, Markle foresees that number growing to 50.

College is the time to experiment in all things. Wilson said, "It would be great if everyone on campus could get involved in at least one organization - academic, social, volunteer, etc., but that's an unrealistic ideal."

What can be done? Each student has to decide what is best suited for his or her own particular interests.

If the time can be found for participating in an activity, then a commitment must be made on the individual level to follow through with that commitment.

## Help Wanted Campus provides few jobs

BY JEREMY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Just as you turn over the 47th and last assigned page of reading for tomorrow's Comparative Biology of Rocks and Dirt seminar, your attention drifts from your constant thirst for knowledge to your sudden hunger for pizza. You convince your roommate that it's time to get some chow, and you want to order on campus.

As you peruse the extensive selections of late-night Selingsgrove cuisine, you suddenly realize how often this scenario is going to repeat itself over the next few weeks. A quick mental application of fourth grade mathematics reveals what you most feared about college (even worse than having to schedule a class in the way of All My Children): You need a job!

Chances are good that if you have not yet happened to your roommate, you probably will sometime. Chances are also good, here on a small campus in the middle of East Susquehanna, Pa., that you may have trouble finding a job that suits your financial and/or motivational needs.

Throw into the mix that this year's requested student employment budget was nixed in favor of a plan that is \$100,000 cheaper and the rise in the federal minimum wage, and you've got an on-campus employment scene reminiscent of, well, North Central Pennsylvania.

It may be hasty to compare our beautifully groomed campus to downtown Sunbury, but it sure would be nice if you didn't have to have a combination of Federal Work Study, good connections and a high tolerance for half-eaten mystery meat in order to earn some cash around here. Those are all obtainable qualifications, but the on-campus employment situation at this university is ridiculous.

Considering that 80 percent of Susquehanna students live on campus, there really ought to be more opportunities for students to earn money.

Perhaps more student-run businesses and more available non-work study positions in general. Last year only 82 percent of those students awarded Federal Work Study actually used it.

With the poorly under-anticipated arrival of the \$5.15 minimum wage, the new pay scale leaves many faculty and students upset about the sparse on-campus employment opportunities.

Given a year to adjust to the raise, there was still no concession made to the students who are sitting around, wishing that they could afford a slice of pizza without selling our damaged livers to science.

## The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, time and content, such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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# University Update

## Police Blotter

- On Sept. 13, Selinsgrove police received a complaint about a loud party on S. Market Street between Pine Street and University Ave. According to the police report, nothing was found when police checked the area.
- Two guitars were reported stolen from 9 University Ave. On Sept. 13 at 3:37 a.m., according to a Selinsgrove Police report. Police arrived as the burglary was in progress. Police reported two white males fled from the scene and observed one of the males fleeing on a bike.
- On Sept. 16, Lawton Heiser of Winfield died after being fatally wounded by a self-inflicted gunshot wound," according to a state police report. Snyder County Coroner Bruce Hummel pronounced Heiser dead at the scene.
- Charges of indecent assault and harassment have been filed against Paul Fredrick Martin, 65, of Selinsgrove, after being accused of making unwanted indecent physical contact with a woman at her residence in July of 1997.
- Charges of theft by deception were filed against Melanie Sue Rhoads, 28, of Mifflinburg, on Sept. 15. According to police, Rhoads cashed a consumer discount company's check in the amount of \$1,599.99 on Feb. 12, and has failed to make payments on said loan check since cashing.
- On Sept. 13, Albert Amey, 57, of Middleburg, was arrested for DUI. According to police, Amey was driving on South Street in the borough of Freeburg. After stopping at a stop sign, Amey proceeded east, and drove into the path of a car driven by Patricia Shemery, 50, of Freeburg. Police said Shemery was driving westbound on South Street. According to police, Amey's blood alcohol content was .149 percent.
- On Sept. 12, Daniel Alan Stauffer, 36, of Freeburg was arrested for harassment. According to police, Stauffer was at the residence of his estranged girlfriend, 29, of Middleburg. Police said Stauffer choked and pushed the victim after being asked to leave. Stauffer was arrested on the scene.

## Calendar of Events for the Center of Career Services -- Fall 1997

- September**
- 23 - Senior Accounting majors resumes due in Career Services
  - 24 - EXPLORE workshop, 4:35 p.m., Career Services
  - 25 - EXPLORE workshop, 11:35 a.m., MR1
  - Resume walk-ins, 1-4 p.m., Career Services
  - 26 - Resume walk-ins, 1-4 p.m., Career Services
  - 29 - ALL senior resumes due in Career Services
  - 30 EXPLORE workshop, 11:35 a.m., MR1
- October**
- 2 - Explore workshop, 4:35 p.m., Career Services
  - 3 - Networking Career Fair, Mellon Lounge, 3-5 p.m.
  - 6 - KPMG Peat Marwick informational session, 7 p.m.
  - 7 - KPMG Peat Marwick, on-campus recruiter, prior sign-up in Career Services required.
  - 8 - Graduate School Fair, Bucknell University, Langone Center, 3-6 p.m.
  - Ernst and Young information session, 7 p.m., MR2
  - 10 - Deadline for ALL EXPLORE applications to be handed into Career Services
  - 15 - Arthur Anderson, on-campus recruiter, prior sign-up in Career Services required.
  - 16 - Chubb Computer Services, on-campus recruiter, prior sign-up in Career Services required.
  - 17 - Resumes due in Career Services for Beard and Co., and Coopers & Lybrand
  - 28 - Enterprise Rent-A-Car, on-campus recruiter, prior sign-up in Career Services required.
  - 29 - Computer Aid, on-campus recruiter, prior sign-up in Career Services required.
  - 30 - P. H. Glatfelter, on-campus recruiter, prior sign-up in Career Services required.

## ΑΨΩ

The Theta Phi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is already hard at work on various theatrical projects. We welcome back seniors Chris Hanson and Craig Housenick, both of whom spent last year in England. This semester, senior Bekki Karess is in New York City working as an intern on "Guiding Light," while senior Chris Lightcap is busy with lights and sound at the Arena Theater in Washington, D.C. Juniors Giuseppe DeBartolo and Danamir Hough are rehearsing for the musical "West Side Story." Junior Tom Hnatow, and seniors Justin Depaul, Tracey Haskell and Ingrid Kloss are immersed in directing. They are directing four of the ten mini-plays in the show "All in the Timing." Housenick is designing lights for that show.

## KA

Kappa Delta is proud to announce our eight outstanding new pledges: Jennifer Ashton, Heather Bowman, Sarah Costello, Lauren Easterly, Courtney Hoover, Stacey Park, Karolyn Sadowski and Shawna Trout. This week, Kappa Delta welcomes back many alumni to celebrate our sorority's 100th birthday. Saturday at 11:30 a.m. we are holding a Founder's Day Ceremony in which alumni from 1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997 will be participating. Afterwards we will be hosting a picnic. Thank you to Theta Chi for helping us with the Homecoming float. We had a great time. This week's Senior Profile is Carrie Forbes. Forbes is from South Deerfield, Mass. and is majoring in biology while minor-ing in athletic training. She has held an internship at Penn State Geisinger Hospital in the Occupational Therapy department. Currently, she is an Athletic Trainer at Susquehanna. She enjoys playing soccer and lacrosse. After graduation Forbes plans to work as a rehabilitation aide and return to school to obtain her master's degree in occupational therapy.

## BGLASS

Come out to BGLASS. The Bisexual Gay Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students is a support group which is exclusive to students and faculty of bisexual, gay or lesbian sexual orientation. The identities of all students and faculty members who attend BGLASS are kept confidential. Those who join BGLASS must be of bisexual, gay or lesbian sexual orientation to ensure that both support and confidentiality are held in highest regard. If you are interested in joining the BGLASS support group, call or meet with Director of Multicultural Affairs, Leslie Perkins at x4302.

## Circle K

Circle K is pleased to welcome back all returning members and thrilled to welcome all new members to the K-Family. We will be attending a Tri-K event at Bucknell University on October 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bucknell Circle K is hosting a motivational speaker, a service project and membership education workshops throughout the day. Susquehanna Circle K is a service organization that focuses on service to young children. We sponsor food drives, fundraising for children's charities, work at women's and children's shelters, volunteering at local schools and children's activities on campus, among many other volunteer activities. New members are always welcome at our meetings on Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms. If you can't make it, call President Maggie Becker or Vice President Marta Guhl at x3838. If you can make it, bring a friend and come eat pretzels and chips with the most internationally influential volunteer organization on campus. Susquehanna Circle K focuses on the future: children.

## ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate our two new pledges, sophomores Steve Madden and Jamie Yoder. Good luck to them in the coming weeks. Thank you to everyone who came with us to work on Kidsdrive. It was a job well done. Welcome back to brother Christopher DiPiazza who spent last week in South Africa doing an internship. Welcome back to all alumni who have come home for Homecoming. This year's theme is: "Crazy for S.U. ... after all these years." Good luck to everyone competing in the banner and float competitions.

## ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome everyone back to Susquehanna and wish the best of luck to the Class of 2001. Congratulations to our two new pledges: Steve Redeker and Rich Kneale. Congratulations as well to all Greek organizations on their new pledge classes. Best wishes to brothers Juniors Chris Curry and Todd Darlington, both of whom are studying abroad this semester. We are happy to have seniors Tim Urban and David Barton back after their successful semesters away from Susquehanna. We would also like to wish a quick recovery to Brad Shofran after his brief stay in the hospital last week. A special thank you to the sisters of Kappa Delta for co-sponsoring our float in today's homecoming parade. Many hours of work have gone into the float and we invite everyone to come to the parade to show support. Men interested in joining Theta Chi are invited to our house for all rush functions. Be on the lookout for upcoming rush events at Theta Chi ... we hope to see you here. If you have any questions, please call x3584 or x3578.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all of the Greek organizations on their new pledges. We are proud to welcome sophomores Debbie Bartle, Jennifer Daily, Kim Kling, Keele Shultz and Allison Sparks to our sisterhood. Thanks to sisters Kelly Fegol, Jen Phillips, Emily Goodling, Sabrina Comanitsky and Membership Advisor Sarah Johnson for their hard work during Rush Week. Happy 21 to sister Jennifer Alvarez, who we also welcome back from her semester in Washington, D.C. Congratulations to sisters Emily Goodling and Lisa Mackenzie for their nominations to the Homecoming Court. Finally, we would like to thank Kimberly Bolig for all her hard work and dedication. She has served as our General Advisor for the past five years and has given countless hours to our sisterhood. The sisters of Iota Nu, both past and present, appreciate her guidance and support.

## The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood will hold its weekly meeting this Thursday, September 25, 1997 in the Multicultural Affairs Office on the lower level of Degenstein. The Sisterhood is a group which focuses on the issues and problems facing minority women on campus. Membership is not limited to women or women of color. We have many exciting activities planned for this year and are always looking for new ideas. Congratulations to the executive board for the 1997-98 school year: Janelle Robinson, President; Capri Nance, Vice President; Alejandra Hala, Secretary; and Angela Kiron, Treasurer. The Sisterhood has another new face for this school year. Robyn Ford, who works as an admissions counselor, has agreed to serve as our advisor. We are excited to have her with us.

## S.U. Cheerleaders

Wondering what to wear to Homecoming? See any of the S.U. cheerleaders to buy one of our special Homecoming '97 t-shirts. Price is \$12. Show your Crusader spirit and support the cheerleading squad!

## ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta chapter congratulates all Greek organizations on their new pledge classes. We are proud to announce and welcome our eight new pledges: sophomores Jen Becker, Beth Benson, Tiffany Dugan, Jen McCauley, Erin O'Donnell, Janelle Reed, Devon Slack and Lisa Swanhart. Welcome all alumni who have returned for Susquehanna University's weekend Homecoming activities. Tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the chapter is hosting a reception for Sigma Kappa alumnae. Best of luck to sophomore Jana Guthrie and senior Julie Morrison who are on the 1997 Homecoming court. Also, special thanks to seniors Tara Brenneman and Heidi Richards who lead the assembly of the Homecoming float with Phi Sigma Kappa. We had a great time sharing the parade with the brothers.

In sports news, good luck to seniors Christy Yudd and Tami Goll at tomorrow's cross country Selinsgrove River Rat Run, Reed in field hockey at the William Smith Tournament and Juniors Jess Cerra and Amy Himmelberger in tennis. Happy belated birthday to sophomore Trish Krusman and happy 21st birthdays to seniors Sara Muhvich and Dee Yankoskie. Best wishes for a quick recovery to senior Em Burns. Finally, in philanthropy news, the sisterhood is having a great time helping out with Selinsgrove's Kidsdrive.

## The Crusader

The Crusader is a six-column broadsheet newspaper that is published on Fridays and is completely written and produced by Susquehanna students. The Crusader is in need of student writers, photographers, and copyeditors. No experience is required and all majors are welcome. The Crusader's Editorial Board meets on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. and the General Staff meeting is held Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should meet in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms at 5:30 for the General Staff Meeting. Look for new assistant editors in the Op/Ed Department, the News Department, the Sports Department and the Copyediting Department. The first issue in which these new members of the Editorial Board will be participating will be published next Friday, Sept. 26. Their names will be announced at the General Staff meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

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## Few will forget

## Di's death impacts students in London

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Staff Writer

The Pearl Harbor bombing, the Kennedy assassination, the Challenger explosion - these events changed the lives of many and had tremendous effect worldwide. Few people forget where they were when they heard the horrific news of these happenings. Princess Diana, one of the most photographed and beloved figures of the 20th century, will not soon be forgotten following her death in a Paris tunnel.

The event has shocked the world, especially those in England who admired Princess Di for her grace, beauty and her many contributions to society even after her separation from Prince Charles and removal from the royal family. Twenty Susquehanna students were in London at the time of the tragedy and witnessed the grief, the outpour of love.

Certain images remain the strongest in their minds - the enormous number of flowers in front of the palace, the silence that filled the long lines of people waiting to write messages in the Book of Condolence for the Princess, the chance to express their personal sympathy and the common people of England who grieved openly the loss of "their Princess."

After learning of the accident in the morning edition of the "London Times," the students learned of the death later in the morning on television. Later in the afternoon, the group traveled to Kensington Palace, the residence of the Princess and later on to Buckingham Palace, the home of the Queen, where they were amazed by the tremendous amount of flowers that had already been received.

"Prior to living in London, I had no idea of the love and respect that Princess Diana had gained from her country," said junior Denya Decker. "The thousands of flowers laid in front of the palace truly displayed their appreciation."

As the days passed on and more and more people heard about the tragedy, flowers and messages continued to pour into the country. The country was more in shock than anything, with an unbroken silence throughout London and in the lines of people waiting to pay their respect to the Princess.

"In a sad way, going to see both Buckingham and Kensington Palaces was a very amazing experience," said junior Barry McCorkell. "It seemed there was an unsaid respect at the two places. People were very quiet and courteous, and almost mourned as a united people. It was a powerfully emotional experience for me, not so much because of what happened to Diana, but for how people reacted to it."

Many of the students noted at how many common people came to the scene of mourning for the Princess. Instead of London's cosmopolitan upper-class and other English aristocrats, normally associated with the Royal Family, she was, as schoolchildren wrote in their messages with crayons, the "People's Princess."

Unlike former royalty, Princess Diana had direct ties to the common, ordinary people in England - upon graduating college she worked in London as a

governess for an American family and for a brief time was a kindergarten teacher.

Upon her marriage to Charles, the Prince of Wales, her life was one always in scrutiny and always under a microscope by the British press. The worldwide press eventually became involved, with photographs of the Princess bringing millions of dollars to their publications.

The events that occurred at the accident, with swarming members of the media following the Mercedes on motorcycles, angered many people in England. Although the true culprit of the accident eventually turned out to be the alcohol driver of the car had consumed, the students throughout the week heard the people of England visiting the Princess' palace voicing their disapproval to the press.

"There were crowds of people surrounding the press that were at the Palace," said junior Corrin Gibbs. "They were yelling at the press, saying things like, 'You killed our Princess,' and calling them 'parasites' and 'murderers.' It was a really emotional experience."

## CORRIN GIBBS

*"They were yelling at the press, saying things like 'You killed our princess', and calling them 'parasites' and 'murderers.'"*

Family upon the divorce of Charles and Diana and the very rare appearance of the Queen. The Queen's brief but heartwarming public admiration of the Princess pleased many people in England and they knew the country would now be strongly united, at least in this one instance, with the monarchy.

The actual funeral of the Princess brought most of the world together at once, like few occasions in the past have done. Those who could not travel to London joined in the ceremonies by watching the funeral procession on television worldwide. Nearly two million people did come to London to see the event before their eyes. The whole city shut down for the event, which included a procession that wound its way throughout London to support the overwhelming crowds. Some of the Susquehanna students chose to stay at their residences to watch the events on the British Broadcasting Channel, but many travelled to see it live.

"We waited an hour and a half in a crowd of people to watch Diana's casket carried through the streets. It was amazing to see the amount of people who turned out to pay their last respects," said junior Kim Wilson.

The ceremony was silent and somber as it had been in the city for nearly a week. The enormous crowd joined together to say goodbye to a person they had never known, yet related to in so many ways with her personal contributions to the lives of people worldwide. "No one said a word," commented junior Melanie Orendorf. "Two million people witnessed this event and you could hear a pin drop. Black ribbons could also be seen being worn to show their sympathy. It was a very touching moment in my life and I will never forget the somber atmosphere or the tears that the people shed."

BY MICHELE L. WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

Is it possible to win a Pulitzer Prize for a comic book? It is if you are Art Spiegelman, 1992 Pulitzer Prize recipient for his two-volume literary comic book "Maus".

Spiegelman will give a multi-media presentation to an expected crowd of over 500 on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. After his presentation, Spiegelman will take questions from the audience and will be available for conversation at a reception immediately afterwards.

Upon publication, "Maus" was declared "the first masterpiece in comic book history" by the New Yorker and "a literary event" by the New York Times. The two volumes of "Maus" present the compelling story, told by Spiegelman's father Vladek, of the years his parents spent hiding from the Nazis and being imprisoned in Auschwitz. The Wall Street Journal described "Maus" as "the most affecting and successful narrative ever done about the Holocaust."

All writing seminar classes and some literature and culture courses are reading "Maus" this semester. Dr. Karen Mura, Chair of the English Department, has used the text for a number of years in her classes.

According to Mura, "Students have always responded positively. 'Maus' takes a very painful and difficult topic and makes it more accessible and readable."

Freshman Dawn Burgman agrees that Spiegelman "makes something so heavy, light and able to be read. It's a very good book in the way it's written in a comic form. 'Maus' is easy to read."

Dr. Jeanne Zeck, professor of English, says that her writing seminar students "are loving the book. I'm finding they're very perceptive of this style of communication. The book has an ironic

form of communication about the Holocaust, and the students have articulated that well. He [Spiegelman] isn't losing anything by using the comic book format. He is expressing the horrors of the Holocaust very eloquently."

Freshman Ryan Bingaman said he enjoyed the picture format of "Maus". He said he was struck by the characterization of the mice as the Jews and the cats as the Nazis: "Spiegelman makes the mice rounded out and sad while the cats are pointy, black, and mean."

Mura is "fascinated" by the many levels of the literature, such as its artwork, story content, oral history and autobiographical text. "There are many levels of reading and meaning. I try to help students look at all of these dimensions," said Mura.

Besides producing his Pulitzer Prize winning book, Spiegelman is an active cartoonist in other media. He is co-founder and editor of Raw, the acclaimed magazine of comics and graphics. His work has been published in The New York Times and The Village Voice. Spiegelman's artwork regularly appears on the cover of the New Yorker. Some of these issues are on display

in the Blough-Weis Library. His drawings have been exhibited internationally as well as at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Spiegelman is first in Susquehanna's Visiting Writers Series. His visit is in conjunction with the University's Holocaust/Genocide Program. Following Spiegelman, the Visiting Writers Series will include poet Peter Makuck on Nov. 6, fiction writer Melanie Rae Thon on March 26, poet Lee Upton on April 21 and readings by faculty and students throughout the year. Anyone with questions can call Gary Fincke, Director of the Writers' Institute, at x4164.



## Students return from abroad

BY JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University provides students with several study abroad opportunities.

Although students study abroad for different reasons, many agree that they choose to go abroad to enrich their educational experience.

"Students should not be afraid to go abroad, they should just do it. It was more than just a trip abroad and a language experience for me. It was also a cultural and a spiritual experience. I learned a lot about myself. It was absolutely incredible," said senior education major Jacey Greider who spent the past year in France.

No matter what one's major, there is a study abroad program that is bound to meet his/her course requirements. For students who are not proficient in a foreign language, there are programs in English-speaking areas as well.

Senior Larissa Shively, who participated in the Sigmund Weis School of Business London trip, described her semester abroad, "was the best experience. I learned a lot about business in general, as well as the international realm of business and about where I fit in the big picture."

To be eligible for study abroad opportunities, students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. They also need approval of the major advisor and the registrar for the courses selected at another university.

Linda Robinson, a senior elementary education major, who spent a semester in Puerto Rico, said, "It gave me a great deal of self-confidence and independence. I met so many wonderful people that I would have never met if I had not chosen to go abroad. I ended up meeting people from many different places."

Students may also choose to travel abroad for a shorter time period to either take classes, participate in an externship or internship and/or participate in other programs.

Senior elementary education and German double major, Sherrie Bauer, stayed in Germany for month this past summer to fulfill some of her course requirements. "I took a four-week long intensive course in the German language. The program was really good because we took a placement test to place us at the right level. It was neat to be in a different culture, especially a culture that believes strongly in walking and taking public transportation rather than driving cars everywhere. I also ended up meeting people from all over the world. It is wonderful to know that I have friends on all of the continents. I strongly encourage all students to go abroad," Bauer said.

Michelle Whitley, a senior business major, studied in Scotland for a semester and agrees that students should truly consider studying abroad. "I enjoyed the experience because I was able to study at a bigger university in a bigger city and I enjoyed that different perspective. It also made me appreciate more of my own country, especially after living with a different government system," Whitley said.

Study Abroad is a terrific option for all students. Interested students should contact Susan Johnson, director of international study programs, as early in their college career as possible to arrange a study abroad experience.

1997  
Homecoming Court

<u>Class of 1998</u>	
Tony Buda	Sondra Ferraro
Phil DiPisa	Lisa Mackenzie
Steve Ulicny	Julie Morrison
<u>Class of 1999</u>	
Kris Buss	Martha Cassidy
<u>Class of 2000</u>	
Ryan Szuch	Jana Guthrie
<u>Class of 2001</u>	
Patrick Donnelly	Melissa Ziegler

The 1997 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at the Pep Rally Friday night.

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# Features

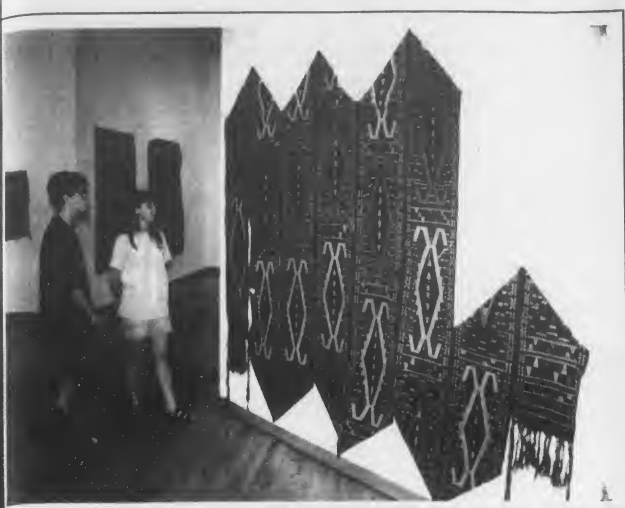


Photo by Peter Hall

Freshmen Kari Monroe and Matt Primak enjoy looking at the many textiles from the collection of Valeria Sharif Justin. This exhibit opens the Lore Degenstein Gallery's fifth season.

## Gallery unveils fall exhibit

### Justin offers items from diverse cultures

By BARBARA KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

The Lore Degenstein Gallery unveiled the first exhibit of its fifth season, entitled "Textiles From Vanishing Cultures," on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Dr. Valerie Livingston, Head of the Art Department and Director of the Gallery, said that this is the first opportunity she has had to display textiles.

The display features more than 40 objects from the collection of Valerie Sharif Justin, collector and curator of the exhibit. The items were created in the late 19th and early 20th century by nomadic and semi-nomadic tribes around the world whose traditional ways of life are now threatened. Justin points to current events in Bosnia, the long war in Afghanistan, and industrialization as factors contributing to the disappearance of this traditional art form.

The items appearing in the exhibit are primarily from the Middle East, North Africa, North America and Central Asia. Although the cultures represented by the textiles are diverse, the items do have aspects in common. The objects are all utilitarian and have per-

formed a variety of functions in the societies in which they were created. There are tent rugs, prayer rugs or kilims, offering rugs, tent dividers, saddle and feed bags, tent and animal trappings, shawls and blankets.

The ways in which the textiles are woven have not changed since early historical times. Most designs are geometric and tradition dictates the form the textile takes. In fact, many tribes have identifying markers that are woven into the overall pattern. Yet the skilled weavers still manages to find ways to express themselves imaginatively.

For the most part, weavers work from memory with no written pattern. Yet the designs they create are by no means simplistic. The majority of the items on exhibit contain a multitude of colors and shapes woven into intricate patterns.

The textiles vary in size according to their function, with the smallest item being a bag similar to a purse and the largest being a rug/blanket which reaches from the floor to the fifteen foot-high gallery ceiling.

For more information on flatweaves, consult Ms. Justin's 1980 publication, "Flat-Woven Rugs of the World." She has also provided the gallery with a book list of related works which can be obtained when visiting the exhibit. The textiles are on display through October 12.

## Bands set to battle

By SUE JANAS  
Staff Writer

Question: What do you get when you put six bands together with a bunch of screaming fans? Answer: The Battle of the Bands.

The first ever Battle of the Bands will take place on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

This is the first year that the Student Activities Committee has sponsored the contest. Junior Kathryn Cleveland, the Special Events Chair for Battle of the Bands, said, "We always had a comic come here and perform during Homecoming, and then everyone would go down to Charlie's afterwards. I decided to come up with something more interesting this year."

The six bands set to entertain students are One Voice, Box, 5 Pound Fly, David Diers and the New Music Consortium, Reunited, and Special Guest.

"The chance to play a concert if we win caught my eye," said freshman Michele Kafie, a lead singer in the band 5 Pound Fly. They have played at Bucknell's Battle of the Bands, Bloomsburg University, and local bars.

Kafie said the band has been together for about one and a half years and she joined about a year ago. The other five members of the band are men and her involvement allows them to play a wider variety of songs. 5 Pound Fly plays 60s, 70s, 80s and modern music.

Senior David Diers' band, David Diers and the New Music Consortium, supplies a "full sound" to the event which comes from an acoustic bass, a cello, an acoustic guitar, and a flute.

Diers said, "I've been in bands since high school," and entered Battle of the Bands "just for fun."

The six bands will perform only two songs each. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: First Place, \$300 and the opportunity to play a concert here, and Crowd's Choice, \$150 and the opportunity to play a concert in the spring.

## Students teach America to read

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

It is a typical weekday afternoon at Selingsgrove Elementary School — tiny desks covered with crayons, alphabet posters, dusty chalkboards and college students leaning over small children as they squirm in their chairs and read aloud. College students in an elementary school, you ask?

"We tutor children in reading, and help them in writing and spelling if necessary," said sophomore Laura Desrosiers.

Desrosiers is co-manager of a new volunteer program at Selingsgrove called America Reads.

America Reads is 'part of a national program started by President Clinton in August 1996, designed to alleviate the problem that 40 percent of American children are unable to read well by the end of third grade.

Clinton's program has reached out to include over 100,000 work study college students who have dedicated their time to this project. Selingsgrove's program however, is not currently under the federal work study program, and is based strictly on volunteers.

Sophomore Elizabeth Dollhopf, co-manager, said, "We looked at the national program and decided the idea would be great, and then we turned it into a volunteer project."

Deborah Woods, director of volunteer programming at Selingsgrove, said, "We learned about it at a perfect time for project selection. There was a definite interest in SU students. President Cunningham was also very interested in pursuing that initiative."

Student volunteers spend

between 2 and 4 hours a week on the project, which includes a weekly group meeting, preparation time with the teachers, and tutoring. The tutoring typically takes place during school hours at the elementary school.

The project currently has about 20 to 30 university students participating. Project managers include Dollhopf and Desrosiers; secretary Colleen Young, a junior; and SUN Council Representative Jennifer Ellsworth, a sophomore.

"If anyone's interested it's not a problem to start late. We take anyone who has the interest and desire," said Dollhopf.

New members must undergo an orientation session, which includes four hours of training. Students are then matched with an elementary student in grades 1-4, according to coinciding schedule times.

"We want to get as many students as possible into the Selingsgrove school district...it's very rewarding to help a student with their reading. It's also great to see kids once a week, as opposed to always just being around college students," said Desrosiers.

Dollhopf said, "Last semester I spent a good deal of time writing with a student, and I had to devise ways to make writing interesting. He basically did not like school or studying, so I made him write a story about something he enjoyed and tried to do something that he had an interest in outside of the classroom."

"Overall, as a group we want to help kids read because it's such a necessary skill for life," said Dollhopf.

Weekly meetings are held on Sunday evenings at 305 University Avenue. Interested students can contact Laura Desrosiers at 3194 or Elizabeth Dollhopf at 3196.

## Volunteers construct new playground

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer

Imagine a utopia built just for children, designed by children and assembled with the love and dedication of a single community.

Construction began for such a place this past Wednesday on Sasafas Street in Selingsgrove behind Selingsgrove University. Architects from Leathers Associates of Ithaca, N.Y., met with students from kindergarten through the sixth grade in the Selingsgrove Area School District to obtain ideas for the playground. The architects then designed the playground to fit the desires of the children. The students named the playground Kidsgrove.

"I'm very confident about this," said Dick Norman, general coordinator of the Kidsgrove project. "I feel that this playground will be something that will be used, not only by the children of Selingsgrove, but also children from other areas."

Kidsgrove is being built solely with the help of volunteers. The cost of the playground, which will be between \$80,000 to \$90,000, is being financed through donations from individuals and businesses in the community.

Donations consist of not only money, but also food for the volun-

teers and childcare for parents who want to volunteer.

According to Norman, 100 to 150 volunteers per day will be expected and will be needed to finish the project, which will continue through Sunday, Sept. 21.

Construction begins at approximately 8 a.m. and continues until 8 or 9 in the evening. Several students from Selingsgrove University, including members of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, will be volunteering at the event.

"I'm very happy with all of the people who are volunteering. A little bit goes a long way," said Norman.

Festivities will end the construction of Kidsgrove on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 p.m. when the Sunbury City Band will play. Woody Wolfe, a guitarist who delights children with sing-along songs, will continue the entertainment, followed by the Selingsgrove Area High School Band.

The dedication ceremony will begin at approximately 5:30 p.m. A paper chain, made by the volunteers' children who are being kept busy in the childcare area, will be cut at 6 p.m. to signify the official opening of Kidsgrove.

Anyone wishing to volunteer must still do so by coming to the Kidsgrove site or by calling Mr. Norman at 374-8212. Everyone is welcome to assist.

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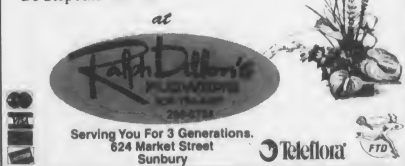
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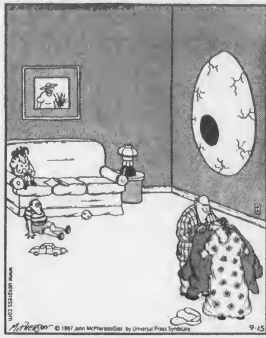
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# In A ddition

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Denise is able to avert yet another disaster thanks to her Toddler Retrieval System.



With baby sitters in short supply, the Cranstons shrewdly installed Mr. Eye.



"I'm curious. Why is this technique called the Holyfield Maneuver?"



"It's the latest version of the stress test. We'll monitor your heart rate as you try to feed these seven hungry babies with just one bottle."



Chuck considered the interview to be over after the job applicant consulted her Magic Eight Ball to answer three consecutive questions.

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

— Environmentalist Blues: the August fire that burned through seven hundred acres in the Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles was started, said investigators, by an environmentally-conscious camper who was dutifully burning his used toilet paper. And in Oregon, clean water activist Patrick Shipsey is awaiting trial for shooting down eleven free-range cows that had wandered once too often onto his property.

— In July, the Marie Stopes International charity began offering special ten-minute dilation-and-aspiration abortions at clinics in London, Leeds and Manchester, England, in an attempt to make the procedure more convenient for working women on break. Said one critic, "I don't think a child's life should be disposed of in a lunch hour."

— Doctors writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association in August on a salmonella incident confirmed that the 751 people who became ill in 1984 after eating in one of the 10 restaurants of The Dalles, Oregon were intentionally poisoned. As criminal investigators suspected in 1986. Investigators had found that disciples of the late Bhagwan, Shree Rajneesh deliberately poured the bacteria on restaurant salad bars to test their plan to incapacitate voters opposed to Rajneesh in an upcoming election so that their own slate would win. The lead JAMA author said the case has been largely unpunished since then because the government copycat contaminants.

— In June, voter officials in the state of Andhra Pradesh, India, validate ballots for 10,000 gods and goddesses to somehow vote in upcoming plebiscites on water usage. (Those deities are listed on deeds as landowners and are thus entitled to elect their own representatives.)

— While her colleagues were

debating in July whether the N Life Massage Parlor was a front for prostitution, Oak Grove, Ky. city councilwoman Patty Bell, 26, said she already had enough information to decide. She said she knows for sure that the massage parlor paid bribes to some police officers to ignore prostitution because she used to work there.

— In August, the Boston Globe profiled the Taiwan National Assembly (which specializes in constitutional issues), where it fairly common for the minor New Party to filibuster by merely grabbing the microphone and physically restraining major party members so that they can call for votes. Fights break out sometimes bloody ones. Said local political science professor, "It may not be civilized, but it's efficient" because citizens respond by re-electing the aggressive legislators.

— In July, the Berkeley (Calif.) City Council announced a politically-inspired boycott that critics say will make it difficult to get gasoline for municipally-owned cars on official business. A new resolution prohibits the city from doing business with firms that do business in Nigeria (including Arco, Unocal, Texaco, Chevron, Mobil and Shell); Exxon has long been off-limits because the city didn't like its casual response to the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

— In March, in Huntsville, Tenn., the wife of State Rep. L. Winningham, was indicted for assault. During the election campaign in November 1997, according to police, a Winnings pulled over in the van to confront a woman who was wearing a shirt that indicated support for Winningham's opponent. After a heated argument, according to the victim, M. Winningham instructed his wife to rough her up, whereupon M. Winningham punched her three times and kicked her.

This week's

## Popcorn

## Pix

Charlie's:

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Friday 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Carmike Theater:

"The Game"

Friday 7:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

"In and Out"

Friday 7:10 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

"GI Jane"

Friday 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"Fire Down Below"

Friday 7:05 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Campus Theater:

"Contact"

Friday 7 p.m.

"Mimic"

Friday 9 p.m.



# Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Lisa Anderson

What impact do you think the new BYOB policy will have?

Eric Fisher '00



"If the policy is enforced, drinkers will find another place to do it."

Brandon Miller '00



"Increase the use of other illegal substances and increase drinking in dorms."

Heather Follett '98



"There will be more drinking in the dorms and in town, making the university look worse."

Jen Rock '01



"It'll drive people to drink off campus."

Sarah Farbo '00



"If people want to drink, they'll drink regardless of the policy."

Rachel Fisher '00



"It is the stupidest idea. It is endangering lives by ignoring the problem."

## Sports

## Men's soccer runners-up in own tournament

Crusaders take New York University to double overtime; fall to Lycoming in finals

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Crusader men's soccer team had mixed results in their own tournament this past weekend.

After winning their first game 3-2 in a dramatic double-overtime thriller, Susquehanna fell to the Lycoming College Warriors in the finals by a score of 6-2.

In their opener, Susquehanna quickly fell behind 2-0 as New York University forward Marc Cheesman scored a pair of early goals.

The Crusaders stormed back, however, getting goals from juniors T.J. Martin and Eric Flowers to tie the game at two at the half.

These teams then battled through the second half and first overtime without a score.

Finally, in the second overtime, sophomore Mike Zuccato collected a rebound from a 20-yard shot by senior Rob Harrison and put it back in to advance the Crusaders to the championship game.

Coach Reinhardt praised his team's conditioning, saying, "Our fitness level was a major factor. We never quit and ended up winning 3-2 in overtime. We were working harder at the end of the

game and it really showed."

The championship started off much like the first game. After a strong start, Susquehanna gave up two quick goals midway through the first half.

STEVE REINHARDT

*"I made the conscious decision that we were not going to lose pretty, we were going to go for the win."*

Like they had done in the previous game, the Crusaders fought back as Zuccato scored off an assist by sophomore Chris Yearicks to cut the deficit to one point.

Susquehanna had a chance to

tie the game in the closing seconds of the first half as reserve freshman Bill Cleary appeared to have a clear shot, but the Lycoming goalkeeper made a fantastic save to preserve their lead.

The second half opened with the Warriors scoring a quick goal.

Trailing 3-1, Susquehanna went to an offensive game plan trying to get more shots on goal.

This immediately backfired, however, as the Lycoming counterattack gave them another goal on a penalty kick.

Staying in their attacking offense, the Crusaders got a goal from senior Tim Urban, off another assist by Yearicks.

Two final goals by Lycoming ended any comeback hopes for the home team, however, and gave the championship to the Warriors.

But Reinhardt defended his team's strategy:

"Down 3-1, I made the conscious decision that we were not going to lose pretty, we were going to go for the win. Unfortunately, our gamble just didn't pay off."

The Crusaders, whose loss in the championship dropped them to 2-2 on the season, travel to Albright College to face the Lions on Saturday, Sept. 20.



Photos by Morgan Sullivan.

Above: The home crowd watches intensely as freshman Joshua Steffen (No. 7) attempts to get a pass around a New York University defender to a fellow Crusader, sophomore Mike Zuccato (No. 4).



Left: Senior Tim Urban (No. 5) approaches a New York University ballhandler as sophomore Chris Yearicks (No. 10) comes in for reinforcement.

## Scheduling conflicts plague tennis

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

If the members of the women's tennis team can practice at the same time this season, they could accomplish great things.

Because of academic scheduling conflicts, the women's tennis team cannot always practice together, according to fourth-year head coach Bob Jordan.

"When we're all together, we can play with anyone," said Jordan.

The women opened up the season with a loss to Division II Bloomsburg University last Thursday, as Bloomsburg swept all nine matches.

The team also lost their Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League opener to Widener at home this Saturday 3-6.

Sophomore Meghan McGinnis returns this year after missing last season due to

an injury. McGinnis was projected as the number one singles player a year ago.

McGinnis, in addition to winning the only singles match this season, defeated Widener in a doubles match with senior Linnea Cummings.

Sophomore Sarah Curley doubled with junior Jessica Cerra for another win against Widener.

Other players who will be seeing action this year are juniors Amy Himmelberger, Mindy Haake and Kati Veety; sophomores Nikki Anderson, Susie Lamey and Becky Kagan; and freshmen Jen Chizek, Allyson Jones, Allison Johnson and Alyssa Miller.

"We have the talent capable of contending (for the MAC Commonwealth League title), but what we do with that is up to the ladies," said Jordan.

The women play this Saturday with a 1 p.m. match at Albright.

## Phils fan remembers 'Whitey'

BY JON ZLOCK '97  
Guest Columnist

It's happened to me many times in my 22 years living in the Philadelphia area.

I would sprint up my grandparents' front stairs and knock on my grandfather's door, all too easily out of breath.

But before I ever had the chance to knock, I would be able to tell: 1) whether the Phillies were playing, 2) whether the Phillies were getting their butts handed to them (which happened more often than not), or 3) if my grandfather was sleeping.

It was easy to tell. Either the television could be heard from the downstairs kitchen, or there would be absolute silence.

The beauty of it is simple. I would walk in the room, sit down next to my grandfather's bed and listen.

First, I'd listen to my grandfather laugh. Then, I would listen to who he was laughing at.

Richie Ashburn, No. 1, Hall of Famer and broadcasting partner of the legendary Harry Kalas.

He was known simply as Whitey. His stories have been pasted in newspapers from big cities like Philadelphia to small towns like Sunbury. His untimely passing was all too tragic for an entire city. It was all too tragic for fathers and sons who share the game as a time-honored tradition.

It was all too tragic, in this case, for this particular grandson.

You see, Whitey and my grandfather have a lot in common.

Ashburn grew up in Nebraska and the small-town farm boy made the most of his athletic ability, whether it meant beating out a rou-



Art courtesy Philadelphia Phillies

time groundball to short or dragging (a form of art more sacred than a Picasso) his way to first.

Evan Zlock, Sr., Susquehanna class of 1949 and Sports Hall of Fame inductee, grew up in Coaldale, Pa. He too made the most of his athletic ability, whether by scoring 60 points in a Crusader basketball game, or quarterbacking, as No. 1, the Crusader football

team long before modern-day helmets were worn.

They were both the smallest guys in their bunch. They both exhibited the strength and courage to make something out of nothing.

Whitey left Nebraska. My grandfather left the Pennsylvania coal region.

They both have my utmost respect as men first, and immortal athletes second.

I never saw Richie Ashburn play. No, I grew up with Schmidt, Rose, Dykstra, Kruk and Daulton. But I've listened to Ashburn and Kalas broadcast Phillies games since 1979, when Schmidt went yard four times against the Cubs at Wrigley Field in extra innings.

Whitey was known for his wit, his knowledge and the pipe he would light up in between innings.

He was also known for bringing joy to Phillies fans who, with the exception of the miracle year of 1993, have seen less joy than the Mudville fans of the Mighty Casey.

But for me, he was simply known as an easy measure of bonding between grandfather and grandson.

I'll continue to walk up those stairs and watch the Phils come up short again and again. I'm sure my grandfather will continue to laugh.

But it won't be the same because we can't share the moment with Whitey.

It just won't be the same.

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# Sports

## Crusaders continue to dominate Monarchs get crowned

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Staff Writer

There's nothing quite like conference play -- the stakes are high, the emotions are intense, and the rest are weeded out from the best.

Fall sports fans look forward to those games that really matter, and last Saturday's game against the King's College Monarchs started those pivotal gridiron clashes for the Susquehanna University Crusaders.

As they have done now for 11 straight seasons, the Crusaders did what they do best - win and win big. The pressures of conference play were not evident as the Crusaders rolled past the struggling Monarchs 35-14.

With a potent ground attack led by junior fullback Matt Wichlinski, the Crusaders amassed 313 yards over the Amos Alonzo Stagg Field turf.

Wichlinski recorded 114 yards on 20 carries, including three touchdown runs of 16, 10 and one yards.

This was the second straight week Wichlinski has scored three touchdowns, the first coming on the victory over Kean College.

The Crusaders outrushed the Monarchs 326 to 182 yards, dominating the trenches. Junior halfback Jose Delgado also added 84 yards on 10 carries with one touchdown for the Crusaders.

Starting quarterback, junior Ken Eisenhard completed six of 15 passes and added 60 yards through the air.

Sophomore backup quarterback Andy Berwager also completed a pass for 15 yards.

Led by split end T.J. Lane with three receptions, the receiving corps added 75 yards.

The Crusaders were the first to get on the board, with Wichlinski scoring from 10 yards out with under two minutes to go in the first quarter.

King's scored right before halftime with 2:47 to go after an 83-yard drive, but by that point the Crusaders had scored again and the score at the half was 14 - 7.

Susquehanna put the game away by scoring on the opening drive of the second half.

They went on to score one more touchdown in the third quarter, followed by a five play, 15 yard drive for a touchdown, aided with an interception by senior linebacker and co-captain Andy Buccaro.



Photo by Peter Hall

Junior halfback Jose Delgado (No. 2) escapes a crowd of Monarch defenders in the Crusaders' 35-14 win last Saturday. Susquehanna plays Wilkes tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in front of a Homecoming crowd.

## X-country off and running

With four strong runners and a roster which has doubled in size from 1996, rookie Susquehanna University men's and women's cross country head coach Randi Kunkel expects her men's team to be competitive with the best teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference this season.

Unfortunately for Kunkel, it is the women's team that now has some depth problems, although not as severe as the men's 1996 woes when they did not have enough runners to score team points for much of the season.

The women have enough runners, but possibly not enough consistent scores. If they stay healthy, their new coach still believes they could have a successful season.

Kunkel made her head-coaching debut last Saturday while directing both teams to "middle of the pack" finishes at the 25-team Lebanon Valley Invitational.

After serving as an assistant coach with the program the past two seasons under head coach Dick Hess, Kunkel has now swapped posts with Hess.

The men's team has increased in size from last year, giving us more depth," said Kunkel.

Returning senior captain Eric Davis, qualified for the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regionals last year with a 13th-place finish at the MAC Championships. He led the team in its debut last Saturday, placing 43rd.

Sophomore Jim Wolynetz just missed qualifying for regionals by eight seconds last season. He was second among the team last Saturday.

Last year, junior Jeff Talerico was unable to compete due to a stress fracture of his lower leg. He has recovered this season and was fourth among Crusader runners last weekend.

A transfer from Ursinus College, sophomore Joe Palmieri is highly touted and ran in the 28-minute range in the team's five-mile run. He was third on the team last Saturday.

Last year, the Crusader women finished sixth out of 12 teams at MAC Championships, qualifying for the Mid-East Regional meet in the process.

But they have since lost two of their best runners to graduation and transfer, respectively, making a repeat difficult, but by no means impossible.

"If the ladies remain injury-free, they should continue to have success," said Kunkel.

Leading the team is senior captain Christel Yudi, who is the school record-holder on the track in the 3,000 and 10,000-meter runs.

Yudi was third among Crusader runners last week, covering the

## He Says, She Says

The season has only begun, he says.  
Krcil refuses to believe in Tampa Bay.  
Botchie maintains a three-game lead.

	He Says	She Says
Minnesota at Green Bay	GB	GB
Baltimore at Tennessee	TEN	TEN
Detroit at New Orleans	DET	DET
Chicago at New England	NE	NE
Oakland at N.Y. Jets	NYJ	NYJ
Atlanta at San Francisco	SF	SF
San Diego at Seattle	SEA	SEA
Kansas City at Carolina	CAR	CAR
Cincinnati at Denver	DEN	DEN
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis	NYG	NYG
Indianapolis at Buffalo	BUF	BUF
Miami at Tampa Bay	MIA	TB
Year-to-date totals:	26-17	29-14

### Game of the Week:

\*He says Pittsburgh will win because they are playing on Monday night.

\*She says the Steelers have a "Jacksonville Jinx."

Pittsburgh at Jacksonville PIT JAX

Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:  
0-3 3-0

## Sports Shots

By Jennifer Botchie, Sports Editor

Fans of the home team love the home team.

Fans of the home team despise the visiting team.

This is an accepted fact in the sports world. You certainly don't see Philadelphia Eagles fans loudly cheering Troy Aikman or any of the other Dallas Cowboys when they enter Veterans Stadium.

What a travesty, however, when that derision is turned on the home team, as it was last Saturday afternoon during the Susquehanna-King's football game.

I was a witness to this lack of good sportsmanship as I stood on the sidelines with the rest of the cheerleading squad.

With approximately two and a half minutes left on the clock, Susquehanna had the ball with a 35-14 lead. A play was run, and as the pile of bodies untangled, a cry of agony was heard. Trainers rushed to the side of the fallen player, sophomore offensive lineman Bob Steckel.

The chatter of the crowd grew quieter, as it always does when a player is down on the field.

Usually, an injury involves a few minutes of checking

over, some stretching, and the player can walk, or be helped, off the field. The crowd applauds, relieved that the injury was not too serious.

That wasn't the case this time. The trainers remained on the field. Steckel remained on the ground. And the crowd became completely silent. The only sound that could be heard from either sideline was muffled talk from the trainers.

Then, the group of people directly behind me decided to strike up a conversation. A loud, obnoxious, rude conversation.

A rather jolly conversation, with a few snide remarks about the football players and cheerleaders thrown in for good measure.

The conversation was so jolly they decided to punctuate the good fun with some laughter.

Laughter that I, standing on the sidelines with the rest of the cheerleading squad, could hear loud and clear.

Laughter that the players in front of me could hear.

Laughter loud enough that possibly even the trainers and the injured player himself, all no more than 50 feet in front of me, could hear.

Had we heard this laughter and conversation coming from the King's sidelines, we would have

been outraged.

This was a blatant display of something people try to discourage in even the youngest athletes: poor sportsmanship.

Perhaps this group didn't realize that, even though they were not in a football or cheerleading uniform, they were representatives of Susquehanna University all the same.

If a football player or a cheerleader were to be unsportsmanlike, it would have a negative reflection on the school.

The same goes for the crowd, and I don't think this group of people recognized that.

Maybe they didn't realize they were being loud. Maybe they didn't realize others could hear their nasty remarks. Maybe they weren't intentionally being cruel. But judging by the tone of their conversation, I don't think that's the case.

If members of our own home crowd can't show some sportsmanship and concern when a Susquehanna player is seriously injured, then perhaps those members of the crowd should stay home next time.

five-kilometer course in 22:38.

Sophomore Sarah Costello became one of the outdoor track and field team's top 1,500-meter runners last season and elected to go out for cross country this season. That decision was apparently a wise one as Costello was the team's top finisher last weekend.

Fellow sophomore Renee Lathrop was right behind Costello last Saturday and will be the third strong runner on the team this season.

Another key returnee and member of the track and field distance team is junior Angela Happel, who was the fourth runner last Saturday.

Other returnees include senior Shelly Lathrop and junior Tanya Zelger.

Both teams will compete at home for Homecoming weekend, participating in the Selinsgrove River Run this Saturday afternoon.

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6:00 p.m. HOMECOMING PARADE - Downtown  
7:00 p.m. PEP RALLY - C.C. Pato  
8:00 & 10:30 p.m. S.A.C. VIDEO: DONNIE BRASCO - Charlie's

**Saturday, September 20**  
9:00 - 4:00 p.m. REGISTRATION - Alumni Tent  
10:00 a.m. MINORITY ALUMNI REUNION & PANEL DISCUSSION  
- C.C. Meeting Rooms  
11:30 - 1:30 p.m. HOMECOMING BARBECUE - Alumni Tent \*  
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL VS. WILKES  
HALF-TIME GREEK ALUMNI RECEPTION - Alumni Tent  
AFTER THE GAME "CHILI WORTH COMING HOME FOR" CONTEST - Alumni Tent \*  
8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: YESTERDAY: A TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES - WCA \*\*  
9:30 p.m. BATTLE OF THE BANDS - EDR

**Sunday, September 21**  
11:00 a.m. UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICE - WCA

\* Admission fee charged. Tickets available at Alumni Tent  
\*\* Admission fee charged. Tickets available at WCA Box Office

# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 3

Susquehanna University

Friday, September 26, 1997

## Calls unanswered due to few lines

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer

Having problems getting phone calls? You're not alone. Many students living on campus have been complaining about not getting any off-campus phone calls. This is because over the past few weeks people calling into the university have been getting busy signals without even reaching voice mail.

Sophomore Becky Kagan experienced this problem and reported it twice to Computing Services, who controls the University's telecommunications.

"It gets frustrating because I don't know if my parents are trying to call," Kagan said. "My parents couldn't get through at all until I finally called them."

A similar incident happened to sophomore Jen Carroll who had difficulty receiving off-campus phone calls on her birthday.

"My friends said it took them an hour to get through," stated Carroll.

Steven Herrold, assistant director of Computing Services, explained some possible causes: "These busy signals occur when all of the inbound trunks to the university are in use. While the beginning of first semester is a period of high inbound phone traffic, this year it may have been unusually high."

Freshman Karen Fischer has been awaiting calls from her family in Maine.

Her mother either received a busy signal or else nonstop ringing. She called computing services to get an explanation. They told her at certain hours there are too many calls coming into the campus, and an unlucky few will not go through.

"I'm very upset because I'm paying the tuition to be here and they're not even giving me adequate services," Fischer said. "My family can't get through to me if something important happened. It frustrates me and something needs to be done about it."

To solve the problem, AT&T will be installing 24 new inbound trunks to the university.

"This will increase our inbound capacity with AT&T substantially," Herrold added. "While this will directly benefit anyone who is calling into the University over the AT&T long distance network, it will also benefit others since these calls will no longer be competing for our other inbound trunks."

Students will have to wait six weeks for AT&T to install the new trunks.

## Fair highlights on-campus activities

By MARY MATUS  
News Editor

This year Susquehanna students had a new opportunity to see what the various student organizations on campus have to offer.

The Student Involvement Fair was held on Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Assistant Director of Campus Center Julie Fitzgerald and Director of Volunteer Projects Deb Woods organized the fair. Fitzgerald commented that the fair "was designed as a chance for the organizations and volunteer projects to highlight what they do."

Fitzgerald said the concept was conceived during last semester by a group of seniors on the Student Government Association and added that other colleges have held similar kinds of involvement fairs.

Previously, the only opportunity students had to learn about the various organizations was at a volunteer fair, which only highlighted the volunteer projects, or the admission open houses in the fall and spring. Fitzgerald said the open houses were targeted mostly at prospective students. She added that organizations needed an earlier time where they could recruit Susquehanna students, rather than just prospective.

Freshman Angela Kirman signed up for the Student Association for Cultural Activities (S.A.C.A.) while at the fair. Kirman said she "got to find out about the different clubs and organizations." She added it was helpful for those students who wanted to join a club but did not know whom to contact.

Some organizations received a lot of student response. The Student Activities Committee, for example, took the names of almost 50 students who visited the table.



Photo by Jen Botchie

Sophomore Jen Shields talks to Deb Woods about the various volunteer organizations on campus during the Student Involvement Fair held in Mellon Lounge on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Junior Kim Guyer, a member of the Spanish organization Hola, said the organization had nearly 15 students sign up.

Other students, however, noted a poor turnout of students.

"It was pretty sad," said junior Erin Curran, a member of S.A.C.A. She added, "This is supposed to be a campus where people are supposed to be involved, yet you didn't see people out there looking for something to do."

Junior Chrissy Furry, a member

of Acts 29, attributed the low turnout to the timing. "It was a little late into the semester. Everybody's already into their schedules," Furry said.

Junior Jason Wolfe, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, said the fair may have had better attendance if it had been on a Tuesday or Thursday. "There's a half hour where almost nobody has class."

Fitzgerald said they will do several things to ensure a better turnout for next year's fair. During

the fair, Fitzgerald and Woods distributed surveys to the organizations, asking what times they thought would be better for the fair.

Fitzgerald also said the fair was not well publicized saying many students, "didn't know what it was."

Fitzgerald expressed hope that more of the organizations would participate in next year's fair. This year, only about 20 of the nearly 80 clubs on campus participated in the fair.

## New director to help students

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University recently welcomed Dr. William Regester, the new director of Career Services. Regester, a former Selingsgrove school district superintendent, started at Susquehanna on Sept. 15.

"Helping students and careers is my main interest, and since the opportunity was there, I felt that I had to take advantage of it. My mission has always been to help students succeed," said Regester.

Originally from the Lancaster area, Regester did undergraduate work at Millersville University and then completed his graduate studies at Temple University. Since then he has dedicated his career to public education, spending 25 years in this field.

"I have always been interested in partnership activities. I worked with Clarion University and set up a partnership with local school districts and businesses, in order to set up career programs," Regester explained.

Regester has been a resident of Selingsgrove for seven years, and said he has enjoyed living close to Susquehanna University. He commented that one of the earliest impressions he had of Susquehanna was its friendly students and faculty, who "enjoyed a lot of interaction between each other." This friendly interaction encouraged Regester to pursue a position at Susquehanna, following his retirement from the Selingsgrove Area School District.

Regester expressed a desire to continue his primary interests in education but to focus on a direct, specific area. Currently, Career Services provides students with information on internship and externship placement, books related to careers in various fields, a web page and the Career Planning class.

As the new director of Career Services, Regester said he plans to continue all of the department's programs, but wants work more closely with the deans and to slightly re-structure the Career Planning class.

"I plan to take a look at the



Photo by Kamil Rustin

Dr. William Regester started his job as the new director of Career Services on Sept. 15.

class structure, timing and utility. I would like to make it into more of a developmental approach; having it more of a seminar the freshman year with general information, and getting more specific as you go through the four years of the University."

"I also want us to focus more on career clusters, to better prepare students so that by senior year most students can hone in on a particular career, but still have some knowledge of other career possibilities in

their field. Centering on a single career early on does not provide the flexibility needed in today's job market, since most people switch careers several times throughout their lives."

However, these changes, if implemented, will not be effective until at least next semester or the following school year. Regester welcomes any student or faculty opinion, saying, "I'm just glad to be here, and I'm open to any suggestions or visits."

## Changes forthcoming...

## SGA reviews new constitution

By APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

This year, the entire student body of Susquehanna will vote on changes to the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Constitution after being reviewed by the S.G.A. Senate.

"Our main focus is going to be the new constitution," S.G.A. president Kevin Wilson as he welcomed the new senate members to the first S.G.A. meeting on Monday night.

"The old constitution didn't recognize class officers as part of the Senate. Their votes were considered null," said Wilson. If implemented, the new constitution would give class officers, vice presidents and presidents, the same voting rights and privileges of a Senator.

Some additional changes to the constitution include adding new departments, setting club and organizational guidelines and naming the chairs to certain committees.

Three new departments will be added under the new constitution to the Senate: the Department of Federal Relations, Department of Residence Life and the Department of

Safety.

A change will involve the Department of Budget, and the Treasurer, instead of a regular senator, will chair Finance.

Along with changes made to the constitution, there are small changes that may be made to the bylaws. These changes only need to be approved by the Senate and not the entire student body.

The new senators that represent each class were given information regarding rules and the procedure of the senate are. Many of the new senators looked interested in taking an active role in the government of Susquehanna University.

Seniors Matt Gilbert and Sara Muvich were appointed to the committee on curriculum, which meets regularly to discuss issues that relate to curriculum.

In other news, the Student Activities Committee reported that this year's concert artist will be Adam Sandler. Tickets go on sale Monday Sept. 29, and are \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students.

The next SGA meeting will be on Monday at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. The main focus of the meeting will be revising the old Constitution.

KEVIN WILSON

*"Our main focus is going to be the new constitution."*

### SGA Class Senators

Class of 2001: Garrett Bissell, Dave Catanese, Milena Keller, Amy Getz, Ben Grafstrom, Ryan Shafik, Devin Smith

Class of 2000: Dan Billings, Erin Callahan, Courtney Hoover, Dana Manowski, Shelly Sanders, Sara Waite, Mark Yerger

Class of 1999: Kara DiCamillo, Molly Gainard, Angela Happel, Alex Henry, Lynda Maniscalco, Jon Paterson, Bryan Thistlewaite

Class of 1998: Hope Altman, Dani Beam, Jill Hengey, Frank Klapinski, Karin Knaus, Mac Miller, Jake Waybright

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Cash to the copiers, dimes to the dryers

The syllabus says to write a paper. That means Blough Weis Library, academic journals and the copying machines.

That also means no clean laundry for the next month.

There will be no clean socks until this paper is finished because all the money allocated for laundry has been sucked into those dysfunctional, quarter-chomping copiers in the library.

The problem with this duplicating arrangement is that many professors require students to make innumerable copies for class projects and presentations.

Furthermore, copies are necessary to do any kind of respectable research outside the sauna-like confines of the library, since journals and periodicals are non-circulating.

Truth be told, it has cost more than \$20 on many occasions to finish the research necessary to write a worthwhile academic paper.

For the amount students are required to pay for tuition (much less to simply eat in the ill-fitting Evert Dining Hall), and the amount the library regularly spends on obscure CDROMs and inaccessible antique books, one would think an additional \$20 per paper unfathomably unreasonable.

For the even cursorily committed social sciences major, that amounts to approximately \$80 per year to simply fulfill the assignments required

for class. Another one of those "outside" (read: optional?) expenses warned against in the Student Handbook.

That's \$20 of clean laundry which will remain in the hamper.

At most schools where copier technology has surpassed the purple-inked "ditto" machines of the early '80s, students are granted a "copier account."

The account is charged by computer every time the student makes a copy on an on-campus copying machine. The nominal bill is then paid monthly or by semester. Since efficiency is of the utmost, copiers are normally between only three to five cents each.

Other schools grant majors in a specific department the "PIN" code for that department, and the department pays for those students' copying done on that department's copier.

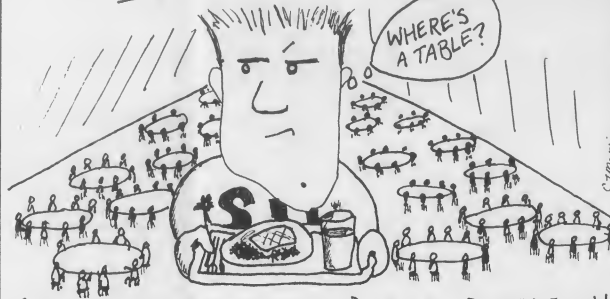
This way, departments pay for the copying required of students by those departments' faculty members.

Nonetheless, the necessary and myriad ways for recycling the same dime throughout a semester are passed down from upperclassman to underclassman ad infinitum.

As are the ways to use the average pair of pantyhose to fool the washing machine into doing your laundry.

Because at Susquehanna, it's either grades or clean clothes. Never both.

CAN'T FIND A SEAT IN THE CAFETERIA?  
It's GOOD FOR YOU!



## Students miss point of Homecoming

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Every year, college students look forward to a tradition practiced at colleges all over the world. This is an event that should define the school spirit for the rest of the school year and years to come.

This event is homecoming. Unfortunately, if homecoming is a reflection of overall school spirit, then Susquehanna needs to perk up.

Homecoming this year was average. It wasn't an incredibly memorable event, but wasn't a painful experience either.

When the beginning of the homecoming weekend approached, it seemed a lot of people were going home for the weekend.

Although I am not an expert on college homecoming, I do think that it would be a weekend when people would actually want to stay at college for the festivities.

A lot of parents were also visiting, including my mother. That was one of the highlights of my homecoming weekend.

As my mother took me to dinner at a local restaurant, on the way we passed some very vocal students on floats.

It was definitely apparent that they had an abundance of school spirit. That was the largest display of school spirit I observed all weekend.

After dinner I went back to my room to find out what events I had missed. Some fellow students informed me that the pep rally was so dry that they could have fallen asleep due to the pathetic display of spirit.

Relieved that I didn't miss anything, I looked forward to the rest of homecoming because I thought things would pick up.

My Saturday began with The Minority Alumni Panel Discussion, and, being a minority, I was eager to attend. The panel discussion was a very educating experience on how things have changed for minorities at Susquehanna.

The insight that I gained from the discussion was very valuable. The alumni were very friendly and throughout the day it was nice to share in their trips down memory lane.

After the panel discussion, I decided to show my school spirit by attending the football game. Despite my attempts to stay awake, I dozed during half-time. What ever happened to a good halftime show?

Getting the crowd to cheer was like pulling teeth. Just ask Senior Reda Pinkney. Despite his efforts to get the crowd pumped, only some quiet applause was displayed by the majority of the crowd.

I'm not saying that the entire school was guilty of being languid, just a large majority. But, then again, who can really blame them?

There weren't any activities that really stood out in anyone's minds. What was there to be excited about?

There were many students who felt that homecoming could have been a lot better.

Commenting on the spirit, Junior Charles Barley Jr. said, "In the three years that I've been here, school spirit has been atrocious. By defining school spirit the

entire body must rejoice and grasp the feeling of what a Crusader is, and crusade for that school spirit."

Is it just me, or are we a long way from school spirit to that extent?

Some students admitted that Susquehanna's homecoming didn't feel like a true homecoming.

For every negative opinion of an event, there is usually at least one good story.

When Kori Tomosovich was asked if she had fun at homecoming, she responded a definitive "Yes."

She also said that her favorite event was the parade, and that she felt school spirit was displayed well.

LaTosha Brock also enjoyed the parade, but felt that better activities could have been planned for the event.

Overall, homecoming should have been more organized. In order for people to have had a good time during school events there should be numerous opportunities for them to get involved.

I think more decorations should have been put up so it would have really looked like a celebration.

I attribute a lot of the shortcomings of homecoming to the fact that it took place so early in the year.

We've only been here for three weeks. Give students time to get over their homesickness.

I think if things are planned out with a little bit more time, and if there are more activities that appeal to all the students, homecoming could be a lot better. Hopefully next year students won't go home for homecoming.

## Dining hall offers tight squeeze

By APRIL KLINE  
Staff Writer

Whoever has heard the expression "ten pounds of something-or-other in a five-pound bag" must have eaten lunch or dinner at Evert Dining Hall.

It seems that the wait in line to get a meal is eternal. Then, just as you've completed your hot meal, you have a snowball's chance of finding a seat and have wondered, "Is this really worth it?"

The new "Freshmen 15" may very well be the result of eating Encore pizza almost every night of the week. One has to wonder what they were thinking when the school increased its size and not its facilities.

Students seem to favor a larger cafeteria, but some students suggest that longer serving times for hot food would help to ease the situation.

Junior Brandon Beaver made the suggestion of using the private dining rooms as overflow rooms if they are not in use at the mealtime hours. It is an interesting and worthwhile thought. Short of actually scheduling lunch and dinner as well as your classes, what else should be done?

Joel Cunningham, president of Susquehanna University, said that several possibilities were in the works.

Any expansion of the dining hall might interfere with traffic flow through the campus center.

Another suggestion is that students try to work meals into their schedules at different times or to use Encore Cafe and the Game Room as overflow rooms.

It would be a long walk after getting a meal, but it is a solution. One student said he would not mind as long as there would also be tray collection downstairs.

Cafeteria employee Scott Ruchok said that creating overflow rooms would make his job a lot easier.

As it is, he says he has to work around the masses of people who flock to the cafeteria.

Something must be done before students have to bring weapons to keep a seat while they go up to stand in line and grow old.

It is rather hard to enjoy a meal when someone's elbow is constantly landing in your clam chowder. It is even harder to eat if they are practically sitting in your lap.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

### "A Service In Healing"

Since the days of the prophets and the apostles, healing has been a part of the ministry of the people of God. Often this ministry has been carried out by hospitals, homes and hospices as a medical mission, and by counseling centers as a specialized form of pastoral ministry.

In many denominations, more recent years have also seen a recovery of the ancient practice of the laying on of hands with prayers for healing.

This Sunday in Weber Chapel, the 11:00 a.m. worship service will include a liturgy that provides those present the opportunity to receive this ministry. No religious spectacle or public revelation of ailments -- but prayer, and simple trust in God's providential care.

Any and all who feel the need for healing in their lives -- physical, spiritual, emotional or relational -- are welcome. Questions? Feel free to call me.

Peace be with you,  
Chaplain Radecke

## Legislature's internet encryption plan could invade privacy

By RYAN KAISOGLUS  
Staff Writer

When conversations at the water cooler are safe from government intrusion and encrypted e-mail is not, Congress has lost its sense of direction.

In order to better illustrate how Congress is taking advantage of an apathetic nation, an examination of the legislation itself is required.

The bill making its way through various committees in the House is entitled "Security and Freedom through Encryption," or SAFE, for short. The title, in fact, is incredibly

ironic, considering how the focus of the bill has changed over a few short weeks.

FBI Director Louis Freeh seems to think that blatant disregard for an American's right to privacy is a good idea. That's why he's blazing the trail for Congress to pass laws that curtail citizens' rights to free speech through encryption.

Encryption has been widely used over the years to protect sensitive communications. A large part of the resources used to fight the Axis in World War II went to decoding encrypted German and Japanese transmissions.

When the foundation for today's Internet was laid in the late 1960's, many of the small number of users (mostly military officials) needed a secure way to transmit orders and other pieces of sensitive data. Thus, computerized encryption was used on a large scale for the first time.

It is not important that the average computer user understand how encryption works. It is, however, extremely important to know that modern encryption software protects information (e-mail, faxes, files) from prying eyes.

Today's software is so well-designed that it would be nearly impossible for the United States government to decipher your message even if encrypted with small, non-commercial software.

According to sources at the Washington Post, Congress claims they are "deadlocked" on debates relating to the encryption issue.

Congress knows that the law it so desperately wants to pass violates the First and Fourth Amendment rights to free speech and privacy. Why try and pass it

then? Because most Americans do not know what is protected speech and what is not.

Initially intended to relax encryption software export controls, the bill has had a complete rewrite.

At this time, it is extremely difficult for American companies to export strong encryption software outside the U.S. Cold War regulations on military technology (which is what encryption is considered) still remain in place.

Foreign companies do not have these regulations and are starting to steal a large part of the encryption software market from American companies. In an effort to prevent this, the SAFE bill was created. The bill would make it easier for Americans to compete on the world market.

After passing through various House Sub-Committees, the bill has been completely rewritten to address the concerns of one very adamant FBI director. Freeh, the same man who called for expanded wiretap abilities in the past, is at it again.

He feels that the only people who have any reason to use encryption technology are gangs, drug dealers, assassins, computer hackers and spies.

The fact is that everyone has a use for encryption. Banks, Wall Street, the military, private citizens and doctors all use encryption right now.

Director Freeh, however, wants a backdoor for every piece of encryption software created. This type of system is referred to in the industry as "mandatory key escrow." Essentially, mandatory key escrow is what the rewritten SAFE bill allows.

Selling, using, distributing, importing or manufacturing encryption software after January

31, 2000 without complete and direct government access will result in stiff penalties.

Simply put, if the government can't read encrypted e-mail whenever it pleases, people will be in big trouble.

Another hideous aspect of the bill is the punishment received for violating it. If government prosecutors think you may be selling, importing, or distributing illegal encryption, the U.S. Government will sue you.

The bill also has provisions for holding a secret court for your trial, where "public disclosure of the proceedings shall be treated as contempt of court."

Not only can the government abuse your rights as a citizen, but it can make it illegal to talk about it afterwards.

If this code were sent to another country as a computer file, both parties can expect stiff penalties. The new SAFE bill just builds on the backwards-thinking of previous laws and produces an unconstitutional result.

Perhaps the best way to describe the SAFE bill is to compare it with airbags. The government mandated driver-side airbags in an attempt to protect its citizens.

Much like the SAFE bill, airbags have hurt the same people they were mandated to protect. Private citizens, banks, corporations, doctors, and others will lose two of their fundamental freedoms if this bill passes and is made law.

Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and Ben Franklin, worked long and hard along with many others to attain fundamental freedoms.

They certainly did not intend for the same government they created to take those rights away.

After all, they used encryption, too.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, label and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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# University Update

## Police Blotter

• A pedestrian was injured as the result of a traffic accident at the intersection of Main St. and Middlecreek Road in Kremer on Sept. 18.

According to state police, Gregory Kline of Mt. Pleasant Mills, 30, attempted to cross the street at a place other than the crosswalk. Police said Kline stepped onto the street without looking and walked into the path of vehicle driven by Christopher Spickler of Middleburg, 20.

Kline received internal injuries and head trauma and was transported by Life Flight to Geisinger Medical Center where he was remitted to the operating room in unreported condition.

• Two juvenile females were arrested for retail theft by state police on Sept. 19. According to police, the juveniles attempted to leave the store with clothing concealed in a shopping bag.

• On Sept. 24, Joseph Hoffman of Freeburg, 67, was charged under the Criminal

Extradition Act with being a fugitive from justice. According to state police, a warrant had been issued for Hoffman's arrest on July 23. Police said the warrant was issued for an incident of a class 1 misdemeanor of sexual battery in Virginia.

According to police, Hoffman was transported to Duty District Magistrate Hall Solomon in Millfield for immediate arraignment. Hoffman was released on R.O.R. bail with the condition that he appear on the specified dates and times to answer to the charges.

• John Jensen of Selingsgrove was charged with being a defiant trespasser. According to police, Jensen entered the Susquehanna Valley Mall after being previously banned from the mall.

• Kenny Alan Long of McClure, 20, and a juvenile from McClure, were arrested for underage drinking on Sept. 21.

According to police, they were arrested after police responded to noise complaints.

## Circle K

Circle K would like to welcome all students interested in helping children by donating their time and energy to come to our meetings, Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

Congratulations to our new Committee Chairs: Shelly Kidd, K-Family Relations Committee; Angela D'Alessandro, PR and Advertising Committee; Julie Stover, Fundraising Committee; and Rebecca Deetz, Service Projects Committee.

Congratulations and good luck through your upcoming term.

In upcoming Circle K events, 10 of us will be attending a Tri-K event at Bucknell University on Oct. 4. We will be hosting a Haunted House and Pumpkin Carving Halloween Party for the children of Pine Meadows housing complex, and we will be sponsoring a Trick-or-Treat for Iodine Deficiency Disorders fund drive over the month of October. Look for advertising promoting these activities, and lend a helping hand if you are able.

Circle K is an organization devoted to volunteering service hours and effort to the children of our community. We welcome students of any year or major to contribute to the cause of ensuring a bright future for us all.

## Greeks in Service

Greeks in Service is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The drive will be held at St. Pius X on University Avenue. It will begin at 1 p.m. and will be open until 6 p.m. Anyone who is interested in donating should sign up at the information table in Degenstein Campus Center on Thursday Sept. 25, Friday, Sept. 26 and Monday, Sept. 29. There will be free pizza for all who donate. Please help the American Red Cross by donating blood.

## Study Abroad

Students interested in studying in France next year for either a semester, a full year or a summer term are invited to a session designed to explain the advantages of overseas study in France and answer questions. The session will be held in Boyar Hall, room 8, on Friday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Director of Student Recruitment for the Institute of American Universities, Marsha Josephson, will give a talk about the program which is fully accredited by Susquehanna. Student financial aid is also transferable.

For 12 years many Susquehanna students have studied through the Institute of American Universities at two campuses in France: one in Aix-en-Provence and one in Avignon. Students return home fluent in French and enriched by their experiences travelling through Europe.

Susquehanna's Professor Emeritus of French, Dr. Jack Kolbert is a member of the Board of the Institute of American Universities and will be in attendance at the orientation presentation. Former students of the program will also be on hand to answer questions and describe their experiences. For more information, contact Dr. Kolbert at x4505.

## BGLASS

Come out to BGLASS. BGLASS is a support group which is exclusive to students and faculty of bisexual, gay or lesbian sexual orientation. The identities of all students and faculty members who attend BGLASS meetings are kept confidential. Those who join BGLASS must be of bisexual, gay or lesbian sexual orientation to ensure that both support and confidentiality are held in the highest regard. If you are interested in joining the BGLASS support group, you may call Director of Multicultural Affairs Leslie Perkins at x4302.

## SAI

Sigma Alpha Iota congratulates the winners of the Homecoming banner and float competitions. Special thanks to junior Jenn Allen who lead our sisters to a second place win with our Homecoming float with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Thanks to sophomores Kristy Montalbano and Melinda Speidel, who organized the Homecoming Open House. It was a great success.

Congratulations to senior Victoria Ralph and alumna Lisa Sidley for being awarded the Sword of Honor for outstanding fraternity service.

Sigma Alpha Iota will have a table at Women's Celebration Day on Saturday, Sept. 27. Thanks to sophomore Beth Bloom for organizing the table supporting women in music.

Happy belated birthdays to sophomore Amanda Zentz and junior Megan Simcox. On Sept. 25, senior Jocelyn Winzer and sophomore Amy LeBrun celebrated their birthdays.

This week's Senior Profile is Cheryl LeVan. LeVan is from Bloomsburg and is a Music Education major. Her concentration is the clarinet. She is currently student teaching and would like to get a job as an elementary school music teacher when she graduates. LeVan's musical activities at Susquehanna include: the Symphonic Band, University Choir, Chamber Singers, CMENC, Woodwind Chamber Ensemble and Pit Orchestra. This is LeVan's third semester as Song Leader for Sigma Alpha Iota. She graduates in December.

## Asthma

It doesn't have to restrict your life.



## KA

Kappa Delta helped at the building of Kidsgrove last week. The sisters helped with shelling and moving lumber as well as routing lumber.

We hosted a great number of alumnae on Saturday at our Founders Day Ceremony and want to thank all those who helped.

Sisters of the Week this week are Brooke Henning and Carrie Forbes. They did a great deal of work preparing for Homecoming. Thanks also to Julie Daws who also worked hard to prepare for our alumnae and the ceremony celebrating our 100-year anniversary.

All sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta will be selling magazines and Yankee Candles soon. Both items make excellent Hanukkah or Christmas gifts. See any Kappa Delta sister for more information.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank Jen Mosko for her hard work during Homecoming.

Congratulations to senior sisters Donna Klug and Kelly Fogel. Klug recently became engaged to Widener University Lambda Chi Alpha brother Wally Hungarter. Fogel was recently lauded by Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Michael Saylor.

Thanks to sister Sue Albert for all her hard work and dedication to her new position as treasurer.

Thanks to all our sisters who volunteered their time and effort during the recent construction of Kidsgrove.

Happy Birthday to Danni Bryan who is turning 20 on Sept. 29 and to Amy Skaudis who is turning 20 on Sept. 30. Also happy belated birthday to new member Keele Shultz who turned 20 yesterday.

Watch out everyone for the upcoming Zlamfest '97.

## PPHC

The Pre-Professional Health Club will be participating in the Sunbury Hospital Walk-A-Thon on Oct. 4. We will be accepting donations for this event during lunch and dinner from next Wednesday, Oct. 1, to Friday, Oct. 3, in the Lower Level of the Campus Center.

Our first organizational meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Fisher Science Center. We will be discussing upcoming activities.

If you are interested but cannot attend, please contact Dr. Peggy Peeler at x4207 or Chasity Arnold at x3238.

## OX

Thank you to the sisters of Kappa Delta for their hard work that went into our float in the Homecoming Parade.

Congratulations to Brian Caffrey for being elected to the Homecoming Court.

We would like to thank all Theta Chi brothers who dedicated their time to helping to build the Kidsgrove project.

Thanks to all alumni who returned this weekend. Congratulations to Chris Paul, Brian Lybarger and Jason Bailey for being elected to positions on our Alumni Corporation.

Thanks to all rushees who have come up to the Theta Chi house. We hope to see you here again soon.

# See "All In The Timing" by David Ives Thurs, Fri, Sat Oct 2, 3, 4 7:30 p.m.



## Degenstein Center Theater

The craziest, nuttiest bunch of skits that are just off the wall and funny, funny, funny, with thirty-six of SU's best actors doing their thing. Tickets are FREE to SU students, faculty, staff.



Photo by Peter Hall

Junior Kim Guyer is thrown into the air by her fellow cheerleaders during the Homecoming Pep Rally outside the campus center on Friday, Sept. 19. The cheerleaders performed several cheers hoping to get the crowd revved up for the football game.

Photos by Peter Hall  
Student emcees, sophomores Nikesha Moore and Janice Bubeck, kept the crowd pumped up.



A crowd begins to develop for the Homecoming Pep Rally, while the band played "Tequila" and other favorites, under the direction of Dr. Valerie Martin. The Pep Rally was held in front of the campus center on Friday, Sept. 19 after the Homecoming Parade.



Photos by Lisa Anderson

Above left: Sophomores Jenn Ashton and Stacey Park, two Kappa Delta pledges, carry the banner in the Homecoming Parade.

Above: Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi celebrate on their first place winning float during the Homecoming Parade.

Right: Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha members entertained parade spectators with their singing. They also took second place in the float contest.



## Parade Winners

### Banner Winners:

- 1st Place: The Crusader
- 2nd Place: Sigma Kappa
- 3rd Place: Chapel Council

### Float Winners:

- 1st Place: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi
- 2nd Place: Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha



Photo by Peter Hall

Junior linebacker Harold Fairclough (No. 8) takes down a Wilkes receiver as senior line-backer and co-captain Andy Buccaro (No. 47) rushes in to assist on the tackle.

## Football still winning at home

By JEREMY ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna University football team may never gather moss.

The gridiron version of the proverbial rolling stone, the Crusaders steamrolled the Wilkes University Colonels 47-14 in Saturday's Middle Atlantic Conference match-up at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

The Homecoming crowd witnessed flashes of a well-polished gem from Coach Steve Briggs' Crusaders, in contrast to the rough-and-tumble gridders of the past two 5-5 seasons. Behind the momentum of junior fullback Matt Wichlinski, who rushed for two touchdowns and 206 yards on 24 attempts, and a renaissance air attack, Susquehanna rocked the Colonels in every statistical aspect of the game and rolled on to a perfect 3-0 record.

Unlike in its previous two run-away wins in which Wichlinski was called upon to move the ball in most situations, Susquehanna used the run and the pass equally, both with utmost efficiency to eat up yardage and time on the clock.

"We didn't have to throw the football when we were winning 31-14 and 35-14. Our big point is we want to control the football," Briggs said. "I think we did that once again, and in greater fashion."

Junior quarterback Ken Eisenhard showed he could hit the short routes, but added the big gain to his repertoire with a well-rounded performance that included passes of 58 and 65 yards. Four different receivers caught Eisenhard offerings, totaling 211 yards and two touchdowns. Eisenhard still has no interceptions on the season.

Wilkes' only scoring came on two of its eight passing completions (23 attempts).

The Crusader defense kept the Colonel offense on ice and the aggressive man-to-man 4-4 set rarely backfired while intercepting four passes. Twice Wilkes wideout Randy Yerger found space behind the Crusader secondary for the Colonels' only points.

"We won in outstanding fashion and though the defense faltered just a little bit, they came up with two big scores too. It was a great team effort," Briggs said.

On the Crusaders' first offensive set, Eisenhard hooked up with Jose Delgado for the first score of the game. Delgado caught the 40-yard bomb over his shoulder while streaking down the left side. A quick cutback freed him from the single coverage of the Wilkes cornerback, and he eluded one more defender on the way to the 58-yard score.

On the next Susquehanna possession, Scott Miles reset his personal-best field goal length with a 47-yard strike through the middle of the uprights. The kick was set up by a 13 yard Wichlinski dash around the left end. Miles pushed the lead to 9-0 with the field goal, which remedied his previous failed point-after attempt after the Delgado touchdown.

The Crusaders were quickly back on offense, and wasted little time, getting back into scoring position. Eisenhard again found Delgado downfield for another big gain, quickly picking up 51 yards with a similar play down the left sideline as the earlier Delgado touchdown. This time the Crusaders were kept out of the end zone by excellent Wilkes red-zone defense, pushing the home team back to the Colonels' 23 with consecutive sacks on Eisenhard. Miles' 41-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left.

Wichlinski picked up the first of his two touchdowns with a two-yard pile-up over the top of the goal line pile-up early in the second quarter. The diminutive fullback, standing only 5-foot-6 and 190 pounds, thundered 40 yards through the line of scrimmage and almost the entire Wilkes secondary before being brought down inside the 15 yard line to set up the score.

Junior Nick Quaglia brought the Crusaders even closer, catching an Eisenhard pass across the middle for a 12-yard gain, and Wichlinski took over on the ensuing third down attempt, lunging to break the plane of the goal line.

The next Crusader tally was with just 44 seconds left in the half



Photo by Peter Hall

The referee signals yet another touchdown in Susquehanna's 47-14 win Homecoming weekend.

and the Colonels trying to mount an offensive before intermission. The bid was spoiled by Susquehanna cornerback Gabe Schwartz stepping in front of a Wilkes pass, and taking it back 58 yards to the end zone. Schwartz's third interception of the season put the Crusaders up 21-7 at the half.

In the second half, Susquehanna continued the barrage, going back to the air to preserve its comfortable lead. Senior Ryan Ritter added a 65-yard bomb to Eisenhard's resume to put the Crusaders on the Wilkes two-yard line. Three plays later Ritter caught a six-yard Eisenhard toss in the end zone.

The Crusaders spread the scoring around, including interception returns by Gabe Schwartz (58 yards) and Matt Kazmierczak (20) for touchdowns. Josh Linger and Sunday Gonzalez added interceptions to shut down the Wilkes passing game.

"We have to play hard to win in this league. We have a bunch of weapons on both sides of the ball," Briggs said. "Now we go on a nine-hour trip to Wilmington (Ohio) and see if we can stay prepared that way, then fortunately we have a week off."



# Crazy for S.U. after all these years



Court photos by Justin Agliarolo



Pictured above: Lisa Mackenzie, Tony Buda, Sondra Ferraro, Phil DiPisa, Julie Morrison, Steve Ulicny, Martha Cassidy, Kris Buss, Jana Guthrie, Ryan Szuch. Not pictured: Patrick Donnelly, Melissa Ziegler.

Pictured to left: Homecoming King Phil DiPisa and Queen Sondra Ferraro.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Marcia and Sarah Ousley, wife and daughter of '73 graduate Phil Ousley, talk in the alumni tent at the homecoming game. The tent featured caricatures, a Greek alumni table and a "Chili Worth Coming Home For" contest.



# In A ddition

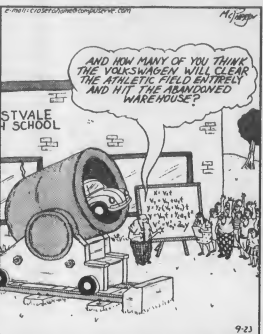
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



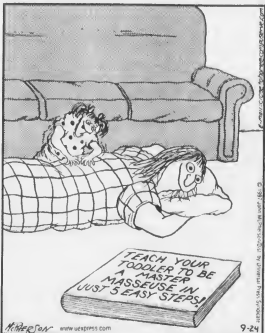
"Gina, before you make the biggest mistake of your life, I want you to meet Esther Baumgarten's son, Rudy. Rudy is assistant manager at Pizza Baron, and he plays the clarinet!"



"Will you shut up about how great the fishing is?"



Thanks to the innovative labs at teacher Herb Krenley, physics quickly became Westvale High's most popular course.



By the time he turned 13, Bryan was starting to see through his father's little scam.



Todd's relationship with management improved dramatically once he started bringing his new pet to work.



Todd's relationship with management improved dramatically once he started bringing his new pet to work.

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In July, a St. Paul, Minn., jury acquitted the well-to-do Gerald and Judy Dick and an adult daughter of all but one of the shoplifting counts brought against them by Roseville, Minn., police, who had charged that the family members had engaged the services of a personal shopper to steal their expensive items from Dayton's department store. Though police testified that their sting operation was successful, and even had Mrs. Dick uttering, "You caught us red-handed," jurors said the police work was sloppy. The allegedly stolen items were not admitted into evidence because there was no search warrant, and the audiotape of the sting was first withheld by police and then revealed to have been doctored. Mrs. Dick was convicted on one count of attempting to receive stolen goods.

The New York Post reported in June that New York state has provided about 25 free organ-transplant operations (costing taxpayers about \$1 million) for illegal aliens during the 18 months Gov. Pataki promised to end the practice. State officials cited by the Post said they knew of "dozens" of cases over the years in which foreigners flew into the city, applied for Medicaid, received the expensive transplant surgery (including sex changes), and then flew home.

Life Imitates a Simon & Garfunkel Song: In May, according to a call taken by a Madison, Wis., police officer, a 26-year-old man phoned 911 to report when he returned from a bathroom visit in the middle of the night, a stranger wearing only boxer shorts had taken his place in bed. The man turned out to be a very intoxicated 22-year-old student from DePere, Wis.

Robert A. Jackson, 17, and another man were arrested in July and charged with robbing a St. Peters, Mo., convenience store and a Cigo gas station. According to police, after the first robbery, Jackson couldn't get his getaway car started and so apologized to the clerk and gave the money back in exchange for a jump-start. The clerk started the car, then called police, who were in the area looking for Jackson when he allegedly pulled the second job.

A May report in the Jakarta Post described the daily rush of ill people to the home of Cecilia Subini and her husband Florentinus Suparmo in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, in order to be therapeutically licked and nuzzled by their bull Joko Andhni. Thousands believe in the power of Joko's body, saliva, and urine (which some rub on their skins and others drink) to cure such maladies as incontinence, arthritis, strokes, rashes, diabetes and cancer. An Associated Press dispatch from Hyderabad, India, in June touted the success of the sardine-and-bull asthma treatment that hundreds of thousands travel for, to the Goud family home, on the one astrologically auspicious day of the year for swallowing the fish.

A January New York Times story reported on the limited success so far in eliminating, in some parts of Ghana, the practice of giving a virgin daughter to a priest in order to atone for some sin of the girl's family. One example site was a 12-year-old girl, the product of a rape, given to the local priest by the rapist as a slave (sexual and otherwise) in order to appease spirits who otherwise would threaten the rapist and his family harshly. If the sin is severe, the family must provide girls for several generations.

The Washington Post reported in May that some tribes in Yemen routinely kidnap tourists and hold them for days, though treating them well, regaling them with propaganda, and ultimately offering them to the government in exchange for political concessions, such as new road construction. Said the speaker of Yemen parliament, "Kidnapping is part of tourism. [The] tourist will end up learning about the customs of the tribes, as well as their good hospitality."

This week's

Popcorn

Pix

Charlie's:

"Evita"

Friday 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Carmike Theater:

"The Game"

Friday 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.

"In and Out"

Friday 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

"G.I. Jane"

Friday 7:00 and 9:35 p.m.

"Fire Down Below"

Friday 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.

Campus Theater:

"Conspiracy Theory"

Friday 7:00 p.m.

"Ulee's Gold"

Friday 9:10 p.m.



## Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Lisa Anderson

What has changed the most about S.U. since you graduated?

Art Ebersberger '68



"The gym now has a weight room and pool. Now there is a campus center."

Bill Lewis '68



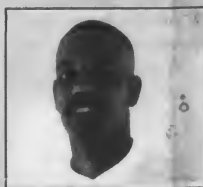
"I miss coming up University Ave. and not seeing the beautiful Phi Mu Delta house."

Carl Shoemaker '59



"There are a lot of new buildings, including the Degenstein Campus Center."

Keith Edmonds '93



"The architecture, and also there are great changes in housing."

Joseph Barlow '59



"My friend Carl Shoemaker ['59]."

Holly Hovis '75



"All of the renovations have modernized the whole campus."

# Features

## Alumni return...

## Fair offers students opportunity, insight

BY DAVE CATANESE  
Asst. Opinions Editor

Any student looking for a job, internship, insight into their future career, or just advice on their major will benefit from the sixth annual Alumni Networking Career Fair.

The Fair will be held in the Mellon Lounge at the Degenstein Campus Center from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3.

Kimberly Bolig, associate director of the Center for Career Services, said she is extremely excited about this year's lineup of participants and calls the fair one of the biggest and most balanced in brief history.

"I'm really excited about the variety that we have this year. We have one of our biggest groups of alumni ever and we have more employers coming than ever before," Bolig said.

She said she began the fair to offer all students an opportunity to talk and gather information, opinions and insight from Susquehanna alumni.

Bolig starts the process in June by calling the 200 plus alumni members who said that they would be willing to speak and give fresh insight.

As for the companies, some are requested, but others call Bolig announcing they have a position to fill or that they just need to advertise.

Other employers are asked to participate by Bolig when they are on campus for some other reason.

The 22 alumni and 12 companies attending are willing to talk about their respective fields and the specific courses and steps needed to fulfill individual goals.

Some of the companies that will be represented are offering internships for sophomores and juniors as well as jobs for seniors.

Freshmen can make use of the fair by asking questions about the field in which they are interested. This event is also very useful for undecided students who are just looking for ideas.

"Some of the alumni have expanded their fields and can show students how certain careers can crossover with others," Bolig said.

She points out that even if

you are not looking to get a job now, meeting people and making connections will be helpful down the road.

The breakdown of participants is more level this year. Business alumni will have 11 representatives while there are nine liberal arts and science participants and two theater arts representatives.

There are even alumni from the education, counseling, ministry and medical fields.

"This year we also have the state civil service coming in for students who are looking for government jobs," said Bolig.

Some popular names that are returning include Christopher Gipe (Psychology '66), Walter J. Payne (Geology/Education, '73), Judith A. Rile (Political Science, '78), William Swanger (English/Religion, '76), James Ehrhorn (INCMarketing, Managing, '73), and Jack K. Bishop (Business Administration, '57).

The Sprint Yellow Pages, Northwest Mutual Life, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Prudential Life Insurance and Aerotec, Inc. are just a few of the companies that will be in attendance.

Bolig said that the turnout of the fair has grown each year and admits that her goal is to get about 500 students to use the resource.

"I would love to beat out Bucknell," Bolig said. "But, our fair is building and it is starting to get recognized more and more."

Six years ago 150 students attended the fair, but that has since grown now to over 300.

The fair runs two hours long. "We used to run it three hours, but the last hour dragged," Bolig said.

"You really don't have to wait in line. You can just slowly move your way into the conversation," she added.

Each field or company will have their own private section in the lounge. One problem that was raised by students in the past was the time period.

"The 3 to 5 p.m. time on a Friday conflicts with sports and athletics, but we have determined that overall, it is the best possible time," Bolig said.

Bolig said that any way in which the fair is utilized is rewarding. "It's a win-win situation for alumni, students and employers," she said.

## Students display creative talents

BY ERIC FISHER  
Staff Writer

This year's Performance Project has all the ingredients for a hilarious night of comedy. The recipe goes like this: take one con artist, a Ukraine Marxist, and three monkeys, mix them all together, add a gang of orgasmic miniature golfers and voila: you've got "All in the Timing," a collection of 10-minute plays by David Ives.

This comic treat will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2, 3 and 4 in the Degenstein Theatre. Tickets are free with a Susquehanna ID.

Of course, creating a night of theatre is never that simple. And this year there are even more forces than usual working together to make this show happen.

Dr. Henry Diers, Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, has enlisted the help of his directing class for this production.

Each of the 10-minute plays has been assigned to one student director. Diers and Deborah Jean Templin, visiting assistant professor of theatre, act as advisers to the students.

To make their job more interesting, Ives loaded his script with ingeniously clever ingredients. If combined with just the right amounts of hard work, creativity, and timing, the performance could have dispiriting results.

Here lies the challenge.

For example, "Universal Language" cast member sophomore Dexter Smith has had to learn a language which doesn't exist. "My character is a teacher of the language 'Unamunda'."

Unamunda? "It's a combination of gibberish, mixed with Spanish, German, Italian and Russian. It sounds like English, but it doesn't come anywhere close," said Smith.

How has Smith dealt with this challenge? Everything in the language "is translatable. I think of them as I'm saying in English, but actually [speak] it in [Unamunda]," he said.

And remember that Ukraine Marxist mentioned earlier?

He's pretty much a regular guy, right? There's just one hitch. He has a...well...he has an axe in his head.

Sophomore Jonathan O'Harrow plays Trotsky in "Variations on the Death of Trotsky."



Photo by Eric Fisher

Sophomores Amanda Zentz and Jonathan O'Harrow and freshman Joe Brutto are three of the many students participating in the Performance Project. They will be performing Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

As Trotsky, O'Harrow has a mountain climber's axe in his skill for the entire show. (Trotsky's Spanish Communist gardener, Ramon, put it there.)

"Rehearsals are intense. Sometimes I become so involved in my role that I actually feel the blade piercing my skull," said O'Harrow.

Think that having an axe in your head is difficult? No sweat - try playing a chimpanzee!

"We took a trip to a wildlife preserve to help us prepare for our roles," said sophomore Catherine Pierce, actor turned chimpanzee in "Words, Words, Words."

"We observed monkeys (apparently they didn't have any chimps) and spent time watching how they ate, sat, and walked. We also studied their idiosyncrasies," said Pierce. After that, Pierce said the actors "basically spent a lot of time being monkeys. It was fun!"

And how about those orgasmic miniature golfers -- is it true they recreate having an orgasm on stage?

"Well," said sophomore Sarah Farbo flashing a devilish smile, "some things you'll have to see for yourself."

Another major ingredient in the

production process is time - and lots of it. Each individual cast requires their own rehearsal time with their respective director.

Farbo, who plays Alma in "Foreplay, or The Art of the Fugue," said, "It seems that most [of the casts] meet three to four times a week, two hours a session. We start with a warm-up - get into the mind-frame of our character - and then rehearsal begins."

Farbo said that working with a student director is, in some ways, more challenging.

"It's also rewarding," she said. Senior Deirdre Newbold, the director of "English Made Simple" says that her first experience of directing is "going well, but without the help of my actors, and Deborah Jean Templin, my adviser, it wouldn't be possible. They are full of ideas."

Senior Justin DePaul, director of "Words, Words, Words," said, "ideas are what moves our show along. With every new idea, something new and exciting happens. That's what makes doing this show more than worth while."

The ten short plays, with their casts and directors include "Words, Words, Words: Was Shakespeare really a genius, or was he just

"monkeying" around?"

The answer lies here. It is directed by DePaul; featuring Pierce, and sophomores Susan Pisanicello and Rachel Fisher.

Loving someone is easy, meeting them is the hard part in "Sure Thing," directed by junior Michael Krcil; featuring senior John Vazquez and junior Colleen Young.

In "Merc Mortals," the Lindbergh baby, the Czar of Russia, and Superman are alive and well and constructing a skyscraper on 55th Street. This play is directed by Diers; featuring Smith, sophomore Nicholas Fox and junior Jennifer Allen.

What starts as Don's con on Dawn evolves into a love affair in the "Universal Language," which is also directed by Diers; featuring sophomore April Kline, Smith and junior Eric Curran.

"Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread" is directed by Diers; featuring Vazquez, and freshmen Jen Kimmel, Sue Janas and Lauren Ketterer.

"Seven Menus" is directed by junior J. Tom Hnatow; featuring freshman Amber Armstrong and Shannon Klogholz, sophomore Amy LeBrun and juniors Amy Handelman, Steve Przybylski, Matt Shorb, Elina Simpson and Mark Yeager.

Does it seem like no matter what you ask for in life you get the opposite?

Perhaps you are stuck in "The Philadelphia" directed by senior Tracey Haskell; featuring freshmen Jim Schaffino and J. Eric Fisher and sophomore Jeanette Boselli.

"Variations on the Death of Trotsky" is directed by senior Ingrid Kloss; featuring sophomores Jonathan O'Harrow, and Amanda Zentz and freshman Joe Brutto.

"English Made Simple" is directed by Newbold; featuring freshmen Christopher McLamb, Susanna Lamey and Jennifer Rock.

What do sex and miniature golf have in common?

Find out in "Foreplay, Or the Art of Fugue," directed by senior Kenneth Hancock; featuring sophomores Dan Sanders, Craig Wright, Beth Bloom, and Sarah Farbo and juniors Michael Winterode and Kathryn Dixon.

There is no doubt about it we're in for a playful. There's only one question left: What's for dessert?

## WQSU competes with local stations

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Asst. News Editor

Free education is hard to come by these days. It may come as a surprise, but Susquehanna University has just that. More than just an associate's, bachelor's, or master's degree, students can get an all around education in the subject that is the lifeblood of the United States.

The class is free of charge; just tune your radio to 88.9 FM for WQSU. Here you will receive "Your Rock and Roll Education." Sorry, no diplomas, but definitely some tunes to hum.

In order to appeal to the masses, WQSU, Susquehanna's voice to the world, has decided to change their music format from mainly alternative during the heaviest listening hours of the day

to classic rock. The change will take place on Oct. 1, with a major scheduling change to occur next semester.

The reasons behind this, said Dr. Joe Burns, manager of WQSU and assistant professor of Communications and Theater Arts, is that the station has 12,000 watts of power, covering a lot of real estate in central Pennsylvania.

Burns said that with this power, the station can compete with other local public stations, as long as they play music that people want to hear.

"We're going to run it like a real radio station with a real format. We're going to try to compete," said Burns.

"We're an educational radio station, but that doesn't mean we can't show up in the ratings. If we can get an audience out there, the students will really support it," he

said.

Classic rock will now begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. From 6 to 8 p.m. there will be a transition from classic rock into alternative, the music that now makes up most of the tracks.

The largest changes coming to the station include a new programming schedule, which will begin next semester.

Jazz will be played for two hours in the morning, from 6 to 8 a.m., followed by an hour of community affairs.

Classic rock will take center stage for the rest of the afternoon and into the evening, eventually giving way to alternative which will continue for the rest of the night.

Of course all classes, no matter how fun they are, must have quizzes. The new "Pop Quiz" will test listeners of their knowledge of the classics. Following the quiz, the "teacher" will play a song by the artist mentioned in the quiz. Clues are given before the answer, so cheating is not needed.

The station purchased over 200 CDs from a music-licensing firm, filled with 1,400 classic rock hits.

Burns said he believes people will tune on the radio, hear WQSU's music, and want to listen. It will be songs they recognize and enjoy.

"There are two kinds of radio

stations - ones that play stuff people like, and ones that play stuff people don't like. Why should people listen? Because this is stuff they like," said Burns.

Freshman Phil Tackett, a current deejay for WQSU, has enjoyed the opportunity to get on the air, and he especially likes playing music he listens to.

"The more on air time there is, the easier it becomes," said Tackett.

"There's always music (on WQSU). We have local and national news reports on the hour. We have weather reports several times an hour. We keep people informed in the Susquehanna Valley," he said.

"I think the radio station meets the needs of the surrounding area, and we try to keep up with that. So basically, you turn on the radio, and someone will like what's on. We know we can't please everybody all the time, but we know we can please everyone at different times," said Tackett.

Although deejays now have a lot of freedom in choosing the songs they want to hear, the new format will be a lot more specific in what will be played on the air.

"We're tightening things up," said Burns.

So, get ready. Education will never be the same and listeners won't ever want to miss a class.

A motorcycle operator license is more than a legal document. It's proof that you are a rider of a certain caliber. Statistics show that uncensored riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your license and prove that you can ride. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

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# Sports



## In the Limelight



Matt Wichlinski: Not your average fullback

BY JEREMY ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Outstanding athletes come and go, and many adjectives and clichés are used to describe their performances. Of particular note for the Susquehanna football team is the saying, "they really broke the mold when they made him."

When describing the Crusaders' prime-time fullback Matt Wichlinski, the saying would have to be "they forgot to use the mold," or perhaps "they reinvented the mold," as he is not of average fullback stature.

The 5-foot-6 halfback convert from Claymont, Del. has picked up 513 yards on just 66 carries, leading the maroon and orange to a 3-0 start in his junior season. In last Saturday's 47-14 homecoming win over the Wilkes Colonels, Wichlinski rushed for 206 yards, the third highest total in Susquehanna history. His two touchdowns were his seventh and eighth of the season.

"He's phenomenal," Crusader coach Steve Briggs said of his go-to guy. "He's got all the essential elements: speed, strength and wiggle."

"The only thing he's missing is size," Briggs added. "If he had that, he probably wouldn't be playing here."

Wichlinski's efforts in the lots of guts, little glory NCAA Division III have earned him

some recognition. He was a 1996 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star and a 1997 Presession All-American on account of his success last season. His sophomore campaign, in which he rushed for 758 yards and five touchdowns on 142 carries, was the eighth best season by a running back in school history.

Wichlinski's Homecoming performance earned him a MAC Offensive Player of the Week award and he is on pace to become only the second back in 99 years of Crusader football to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season (Record: Joe Palchak, 1,025 yards in 1970).

Wichlinski's career numbers of 1,275 yards and 13 touchdowns on 208 carries have not gone to his head. He still gives much of the credit to those around him who work hard to make his job easier.

"Every one of the linemen had a great game. They all did a great job to stay with their blocks," Wichlinski said concerning the Wilkes game. "The defense did an excellent job holding them down to 14."

"It doesn't really matter to me how many yards I have or they have," Wichlinski added. "The only thing I care about is who has the highest score at the very end of the game, and as long as we keep winning, that's the only thing that matters."



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

## Volleyball off to dominating start

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

In that match, Susquehanna showed the dominance that has given them their fantastic start, winning 3-1 (15-9, 15-4, 9-15, 15-6).

Besides setting the record for blocks, Shults also led the attack, pacing the team offensively.

"Amy Shults has been a huge factor on offense, she has led the team in kills in every game," said coach Bill Switala.

In their match against Lycopom, Susquehanna roared to an early lead, taking the first game 15-10. The Warriors roared back, however, winning the next three games 15-4, 15-10, and 15-13. For the second time this season the Crusaders suffered a loss at the hands of Lycopom.

Following this last defeat, Coach Switala was still very optimistic, saying, "We've had the best start in the school's history. I have to credit that to the girls hard work. We're really starting to gel as a team. Our only losses have been to Lycopom."

Susquehanna will be in action again this weekend at the Elizabethtown tournament.

It has been a record-setting year for the Susquehanna women's volleyball team, and the season is only nine games old.

After splitting a pair of matches this week, the Crusaders stand with a record of 7-2, the best in start in school history and good enough second place in the Commonwealth League.

The success of the team is a result of some outstanding individual performances. Senior outside hitter Nikki Crescenzo recently set the career record for digs with 880 in her tenure at Susquehanna.

Teammate and fellow senior, setter Stacey Depew, holds the record for most assists in a career, with 2,125 following Tuesday's game against Lycopom.

The record for solo blocks in one game was also broken recently, as senior middle blocker Amy Shults recorded six during last week's victory against Dickinson.

## Runners race for River Rat

BY MELISSA HAHN  
Managing Editor

Some ran against time. Others ran to find the rat. The Selingsgrove River Rat, that is.

Whether it was to beat the clock or locate the river rat yard ornament found somewhere along the race route, 70 runners of varied ages from the region, along with Susquehanna University's men's and women's cross country teams, were involved in the annual Selingsgrove eight-kilometer River Rat Run last Saturday morning.

The designated course began at The Locker Room sporting goods store on East Pine St., went across the bridge over Penn's Creek to the end of the Isle of Que and retraced its steps back to The Locker Room.

The River Rat mascot and refreshments from the Food Dood greeted the runners at the end of the race.

"For Susquehanna, it was a fun day to have a nice five-mile race," senior women's captain Christel Yudit said. "It was a fast race because it was flat. It was also a good workout for us, but for the women it was over-distance because we normally only run 3.1 (miles)."

"It was basically just a day of fun to be around for Homecoming," Yudit added. "We all had a great time."

Senior men's captain Eric Davis agreed: "The River Run is a fast course, completely flat. It's literally a change of pace from the usual hilly terrain."

According to tradition, the individual who finds the River Rat along the course and presents it at the end of the race receives a free entrance into the next year's race.

Competitors also received trophies for individual achievements and Selingsgrove River Rat t-shirts.

"They gave out prizes and trophies and the majority of our team got one," said Yudit. "It was nice [for the team to be honored]."

"I was very pleased with everyone's performance," coach Randi Kunkel said. "Individuals, as well as the team, performed really well."

In the men's overall category, Susquehanna sophomore Jim Wolynetz captured third place, with Davis behind him in fourth and Crusader women's basketball head coach, Mark Hnibar, in fifth.

Susquehanna runners swept the top five spots in the 18 to 24-year-old category. Sophomore Joe

Palmieri took first with junior Jeff Talerico, freshman Adam Sankowski, senior Tyler Tanner and junior Brandon Beaver taking second through fifth places, respectively.

Sophomore Jamie Yoder came in 17th place, junior Neil Popovitch took 20th and senior Bob Joppa finished 22nd.

"The men ran excessively well because of the type of course it was," said Kunkel. "The women were strong throughout the whole race, considering they ran an extra two miles."

For the women, Yudit was tops overall with sophomore Sarah Costello in second and senior Renee Lathrop in third.

Freshman Jennifer Jossenella took second in the 19-year-old and younger category with fellow freshman Theresa Culley right on her heels in third.

Senior Tami Goll, juniors Angela Happel and Tanya Zelger and senior Shelley Lathrop went 1-2-3-4 in the 20 to 29-year-old category.

Freshman Karen Fischer came in 18th in the women's overall category.

Susquehanna librarian Kathy Dalton also participated in the race, taking third in her age category.

"The Selingsgrove River Rat Race was a nice day to run in Selingsgrove because it was Homecoming weekend and we had a lot of spirit, and the community was backing us," said Yudit.

"They were psyched to see us there and taking part in Selingsgrove. It was neat to see the people along the river route and even the other runners cheering and supporting everyone."

"It was great to see familiar faces along the way, rooting us on," added Davis. "It's encouraging when Susquehanna students come out and support the less popular sports."

According to Yudit, the goals for the remainder of the women's season are to have the best possible finish at MAC's and finish in the top half to qualify for NCAA regionals.

"I'm eager for this week because now we'll have something to compare our first meet's performance to, especially since the River Run is a different situation than on a regular cross-country course," said Kunkel.

"The team looks great this season. We're 12 men deep this year as opposed to last year's four," said Davis. "We have a solid four and plenty of depth, but we're still waiting for a fifth man to step it up. That could happen this weekend at Allentown."

Tomorrow, both the men's and women's teams will compete at Allentown College.

ERIC DAVIS

*"It was great to see familiar faces along the way, rooting us on. It's encouraging when Susquehanna students come out and support the less popular sports."*

## Ruggers begin title defense

BY NICK FOX  
Staff Writer

The nation's No. 4 team hasn't lost a step.

That's what the Susquehanna Rugby Club proclaimed on Saturday as they began their quest for a second straight Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) title by routing division rival Franklin & Marshall 39-0.

About forty-five seconds after the opening whistle, Bobby Jandreau caught a Jamie Connell punt and dove into the endzone to give Susquehanna a 5-0 lead. Connell himself scored on a nifty run about 10 minutes later to increase the lead to 10 points.

Towards the end of the half, Andy White added a tri to make it 15-0.

In the closing moments of the first half, F & M had their best chance to score. The Diplomats advanced the ball to within a few feet of the Susquehanna goal line before being pushed back. They never got close again.

In the second half, Susquehanna picked up right where they left off. Andy Rumbaugh scored the first tri of his career to complement tris by Bob Wagner, Jason Dimitriadis and a second one by Andy White.

Conversion kicks were added by Jamie Connell and David Frazier, who each made one.

Susquehanna rugby plays their second game of the year this Saturday.

## He Says, She Says

The Steelers and Krcil fall victim to the Monday Night blues.

Botchie increases her lead to five games.

	He Says	She Says
Denver at Atlanta	DEN	DEN
Green Bay at Detroit	GB	GB
New Orleans at N.Y. Giants	NYG	NYG
Tennessee at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
Baltimore at San Diego	BAL	SD
Arizona at Tampa Bay	ARZ	TB
Jacksonville at Washington	WAS	JAX
St. Louis at Oakland	OAK	STL
Chicago at Dallas	DAL	DAL
Seattle at Kansas City	KC	KC
N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati	CIN	CIN
Philadelphia at Minnesota	MIN	PHI
Year-to-date totals:	33-23	38-18

Game of the Week:


\*He says the Niners are due for a win in Carolina (and he's due for a win in Game of the Week!).

\*She says the Panthers will rebound against their arch-rivals.

San Francisco at Carolina	SF	CAR
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Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:

0-4	4-0
-----	-----



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## Festival features crafts

By LISA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Market Street in Selinsgrove took on a new appearance as it hosted the 19th Annual Market Street Festival. The festival gave opportunities to craft sellers, fire departments, charity groups, and Susquehanna University organizations to raise money.

According to Suzi Donahoe of Selinsgrove, the Market Street Festival gave Susquehanna University an attempt to improve their image.

Among the Susquehanna organizations represented at the fair were f Arts Alive! and PRSSA. Donahoe said the presence of the organizations gave "good public relations for the school."

"There are sometimes problems between the town and school. This is a good way to get to know the students better."

Chairperson for the Market Street Festival John Robinson stated, "It is an opportunity to unite the university with the town."

The Festival had approximately 146 booths, according to Robinson. The booths consisted mostly of a variety of crafts made by vendors from around the surrounding Selinsgrove area.

The craft vendors travel around to various craft fairs in the area to sell their goods. There are others such as, Jean Battista of Yeagertown, and Marisa Nerino from Pennsylvania State University, who also work out of their home.

"The festival gave people an opportunity to start their holiday shopping early or pick up a household knickknack."

"I love the festivals. I come to see all of the crafts," said Jean Law of Northumberland. "I almost always buy something for the house."

There was a diverse amount of gifts available at the festival, including seasonal items for Halloween or Christmas, hand-crafted jewelry, paintings, clothing and quilts.

The festival also gave non-profit organizations such as, D.A.R.E. and the American Red Cross, local churches and



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Freshman Charlotte Murray, member of Arts Alive!, paints the face of Ivana Louver during the Market Street Festival.

Selinsgrove area schools an opportunity to raise awareness and money for their causes.

The American Red Cross served a dual purpose. They distributed pamphlets about their organization as well as serving as a first-aid tent.

D.A.R.E. sold hotdogs and soda to raise money for the program.

According to Deputy William Torres, the money raised will go toward funding for T-shirts and picnics for kids.

Local sponsors donated all of the food for the fair. They also had an information booth where they distributed awareness pamphlets.

Employees of ERA Bowen Agency Realty dressed up as clowns and made large tissue-paper flowers, sold to support the

Snyder County Library.

According to Karl Rohrbach of Selinsgrove, each year ERA Bowen Agency Realty supports a local cause.

"We depend on the community for our business. It is our way of giving back to the community," said Rohrbach.

At 3 p.m., "The Pet Parade," sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley Nursery School, marched down Market Street. Children walked with their pets. This year, pets were of diverse types including kittens, puppies, ferrets, rabbits and even fish.

Robinson said he would love to have Susquehanna University become more involved in next year's festival.

He also said he hopes to get more requests for stands than in previous years.

## Pledges decrease for men

By MARY MATUS  
News Editor

This semester only 13 men have pledged fraternities, while 30 women have pledged sororities.

The decrease in fraternity pledges has been attributed to a variety of reasons.

Senior Trevor Gilotti, president of the InterFraternity Council, said the decrease might be caused by the "overall feelings toward fraternities."

Specifically, Gilotti mentioned the incident at MIT, where a fraternity member died of alcohol poisoning.

Senior Christel Yudi, president of Sigma Kappa, agreed with Gilotti that fraternities often get negative publicity. Thus, Yudi commented, students often have "a bad image of fraternities."

Yudi added that students "don't realize the positive aspects and all that fraternities have to offer."

Another possible cause of the decrease in fraternity pledges is many male students on campus did not make the Grade Point Average requirement of 2.24.

Steve Ulicney, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "What happens with a lot of the Greeks is that the pledges don't make the requirements."

Gail Ferlazzo, director of Degenstein Campus Center, said the average G.P.A. for males for the spring semester last year was 2.84. The female average, Ferlazzo added, was 3.13.

There is usually a smaller pledge class in the fall, Ferlazzo added, because primarily sophomores rush in the fall.

Gilotti agreed about the smaller pledge classes in the fall, saying that it would be hard to judge the state of the fraternities until the spring, when both sophomores and freshmen will be pledging.

Another cause Ferlazzo mentioned is that there are simply fewer males than females in the sophomore class.

According to Ferlazzo, only 44 percent of the sophomore class are male. She added that only 38 percent of this year's freshman class is male, so the trend is likely to continue next year.

## Tickets going fast... Students rush for few Sandler tickets

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Assistant News Editor

The Adam Sandler performance is still over a month away, but Susquehanna University is already in a frenzy.

According to Student Activities Committee Adviser Julie Fitzgerald, all but 47 of the 1,504 seats in the Weber Auditorium were sold during the first day, and the remaining seats had obstructed views. The line for tickets stretched nearly to the Degenstein Campus Center at one point, while students waited patiently to get a ticket. Students had to show their identification cards to get the tickets, with a limit of two tickets per card.

Fitzgerald was very surprised to see the immediate response to the tickets going on sale. Some students even skipped class to get better tickets.

"I wasn't expecting it to sell out as quickly as it did," she said. "At least 700-800 students have tickets for the event."

The remaining tickets, according to S.A.C. Concerts Chairman Scott Miles, will be saved for the public and campus organizations. S.A.C. did return 35 tickets back into those available to students Monday night because of the demand.

Thursday morning there were five tickets remaining, according to the box office. As of 2:30 Thursday only one remained in Section K.

Although many students did wait in the large crowd to make sure they could get a good seat, some did not. Many did not want to miss class just to get a ticket, and those who didn't skip ended up with whatever was left.

"They should have set a certain number of tickets aside every day and maybe on the weekends," said freshman Alexis Adamovich, while waiting to get a ticket on Tuesday. She said she had classes all day Monday, and therefore missed the better seats.

Freshman Phil Tackett heard and saw how many people were getting tickets on Monday and didn't bother trying to get a ticket the next day.

"I figure that those who wanted (the tickets) would skip class - and I wasn't about to do that," said Tackett.

Miles said, "We wanted to get something that everyone would enjoy and want to come out and see; Adam Sandler did that for us."

## New process makes web publishing easier

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

During the summer, two new committees for the planning and managing of the Susquehanna's web site were created, along with a new process for making web publishing easier.

These new committees were formed to assist the three already standing committees in managing the university's computer network. Andree Growney has been named the university's new Webmaster. Her responsibilities will include overseeing the student web pages.

Many classes on campus now require students to publish pages on the World Wide Web. In addition, more than 10 percent of Susquehanna students and some faculty publish web pages independently.

Although the two new committees have not had faculty members or student helpers officially named yet, they have already begun a new system of making web page publishing easier.

A new network drive, titled "Web," is accessible to all students and faculty and will be the home of all student web pages to be published on campus servers. Every student on campus has a directory, on this drive which is listed under their username and accessible to them from any computer.

connected to the network.

For students to publish a web page, they must go into Microsoft Explorer. When in Explorer, select "map network drive" and type "webstudents."

Once connected to the drive, select the directory with the first letter of their last name, and find their personal folder. The personal folder will be labeled with their username, in the same manner as the H-drive.

Once finding their personal folder, label the main file of their web page "default.htm" and place all portions of the page in their folder. For help with this contact either the Webmaster Andree Growney or Director of Computing Services Greg Sprague.

Junior Eric Knepp, who works for Computing Services, said the new process was easier because "everybody already has a directory."

He added that eventually students would not have to worry about emailing the Webmasters, added that in the old system, "Things tended to get lost."

For at least the next two months, students must e-mail the Webmaster, whose address can be found in the global address book, and inform her that they have placed a new HTML file in their personal directory. In the future, a program will be used to detect the presence of new files and this will no longer be necessary.

Knepp commented, "It's just more convenient for everybody."

## Volunteers help to build new playground

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, volunteers helped turn heaps of dirt, sand, mulch and lumber into tire swings, sliding boards and sandboxes for all Selinsgrove area children to enjoy. This new playground, which resembles a large wooden castle, is called Kidsgrove, located on Sassafras Street.

More than 300 volunteers turned out daily to help at the site from Sept. 17 through Sept. 21. One day brought approximately 500 volunteers to Kidsgrove, including several Susquehanna students.

"We appreciate all of the help that we received," said Dick Norman, coordinator of the Kidsgrove project. "We're really happy that some Susquehanna students got involved."

Sophomore Barbara Koontz was one of those student volunteers. "I think it was really wonderful to see all of those people pulling together to do something beneficial for the community," Koontz commented. "I was very impressed that people were willing to give up their free time to create such a great place for area children."

Kidsgrove was designed by Selinsgrove Area Elementary School students with the help of the architectural firm Leathers Associates of Ithaca, N.Y.

The people of Selinsgrove decided to build a playground after the idea worked well for two other surrounding communities. Bloomsburg and Danville had similar playground projects with great success.

Kidsgrove is often packed with children of all ages, from toddlers to those in their pre-adolescent years.

Tammy Swope visited Kidsgrove with three of her children for the first time this week, while her oldest son played soccer in the adjoining field.

"I think it's really nice for the kids," said Swope, after pushing her toddler on the baby tire swing. "I'm from Beavertown. I wish we had something like this here."

Melinda Troutman drove from Shamokin Dam to let her 9-year-old daughter Megan have fun hanging from the monkey bars and playing on the swings.

"I think it's wonderful," commented Troutman. "It's very



Photo by Deann Brickley

One of the area children enjoys a new sliding board at the Kidsgrove playground on Sassafras Street.

nice, very big. It's for kids of all ages, even kids with disabilities."

Megan had plenty to say about the new playground: "I think it's really neat. I really like it. It's just like the other two (in Bloomsburg and Danville)."

While Kidsgrove is completed and safe for area children to enjoy, Norman says there is still work that needs to be done. Volunteer parties will be held in the coming weeks for people to go out to the playground to haul more dirt and lumber to complete Kidsgrove.

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## Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Physical Plant improves upkeep

How about those Physical Plant workers? This year has started an exemplary one for the Physical Plant — they literally mow the grass every day.

There has been such an incredible improvement in the maintenance of the University's buildings and grounds this year — there are some rooms and buildings which are virtually unrecognizable due to their impeccable upkeep and improvements.

First, most of the rooms in the dorms have been repainted to a pure shade of eggshell. Numerous repairs have been made and all the doors to the bathroom stalls now lock. The drains in the showers do just that, which is a lovely change.

Furthermore, the grounds of the University have been kept beautifully over the summer. The trees are neatly trimmed, the flower beds are well-tended and the paths are clear of debris and trash. The fall is only complementing the work the Physical Plant has done to keep our "big backyard" welcoming and beautiful.

In the interest of safety, the path next to Heilman Hall which is used by students living in Smith and Reed Halls to get to class has been repaved. It was originally a macadam path with a great deal of ruts and holes. It is now a smooth, safe sidewalk which will be passable in all kinds of weather.

Their fulfillment of maintenance requests has been timely, effective and professional. They fixed one problem in the Sassafras Complex the very day the work order was submitted. Now that's expedience. A more professional job could not have been done by an outside contractor.

While performing their regular duties above and beyond expectations as well as fulfilling extraneous requests promptly and efficiently, the Physical Plant has behaved with the utmost courtesy and friendliness toward students. They wave from the golf carts, they knock politely on the door and they chat pleasantly if they're in a student's vicinity. All in all, the Physical Plant employees are truly a pleasure to have around.

Whatever changes have been made to the operations of the Physical Plant, the changes are working. Susquehanna is a beautiful, well-functioning place to live and work thanks to the Physical Plant workers.

## The Chaplain's Corner

The Crusader Staff extends its deepest sympathies to Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke and his family on the recent passing of the Chaplain's father.

Our heartfelt concern is with him in this difficult time.

The Crusader Staff

## Corrections

In last week's issue, the Crusader inadvertently neglected to include the bulletins of Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. The Crusader regrets these errors.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

## Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## Pinkney exudes school spirit

BY ALLYSON RINGOLD  
Staff Writer

What comes to your mind when you hear the words, "Go, Fight, Win"? I think of a settled football crowd, giving a calm applause when the football team scores.

In the middle of that lifeless crowd I see a ball of bursting energy, school spirit and hyperactivity all rolled into one.

Embodying this combination is the one and only Reda Pinkney, the school's true Crusader.

Pinkney, a senior, is not only the school's number one sports fan. He is many things to many people. In his spare time, Pinkney manages to be involved in eight clubs. He is the secretary of the Brotherhood, vice-president of the Black Student Union and president of the Student Association for Culture Awareness.

He is also a member of the Student Alumni Association, Arts Alive, the Homecoming Committee, the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Along with all of these activities, Pinkney also helps out in the surrounding communities.

Whether it's helping out with the Kidsgrove playground or babysitting a child in the community, you can count on Pinkney to give his time.

To add to this long list of responsibilities, Pinkney also works in the cafeteria.

What motivates him to be involved in so many school functions? "There is a need for persons to be active in college social life, as well as in the surrounding community at Susquehanna," he said. "I feel I'm just doing my part."



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Pinkney said he never really thinks about being the school mascot. "It makes me feel good that someone at least notices what I'm trying to do at football games," said the die-hard Crusader fan. "It doesn't make me feel any more

special than anyone else in the band or the cheerleaders."

Pinkney said he gets tired of everyone sitting there as if it's a chess match instead of an interactive team sport where people should support their team.

Many would agree that getting school spirit to emerge around here is like pulling teeth.

Mostly everyone knows or has heard of Pinkney and directly associated him with his unpredictable acts at football games.

Anna Laszewski said, "[Reda] is everywhere all the time. I think he does everything all at once—he must be in every club. He runs around all the football games. . . . Once he sang in the lobby of West with a singing group."

Kamika Cooper said, "I think people would definitely realize what an asset Reda is to school spirit if he was to leave."

Pinkney said that going to school here has definitely been a long journey that he's ready to end. Pinkney said he would like to boost his GPA, and get other students to become more active.

"People give me a lot of hassle for being me, but that's not gonna change me," Pinkney said.

The school should look to Pinkney for inspiration, and strive for at least one third of his display of school spirit.

Then, maybe, Reda Pinkney wouldn't stand out in the crowd as much.

## Teresa's sainthood should not be rushed

BY LORI BATTAGLIO  
Staff Writer

To the people of the world, Mother Teresa is already a saint, if not a goddess.

Mother Teresa's work enthralled the general society. Many believe that she was a messenger of God and embodied the most enchanting and luminous distinctions of any miracle worker that ever existed. Her death was devastating to all affected by her work. Society will not let us forget about Mother Teresa and now her sainthood is the underlying question.

The Vatican announced on Sept. 23, 1997 that it would take a great deal of time to determine Mother Teresa's official status in the Catholic Church. Despite the long process of formal canonization, the Vatican has been flooded with requests that it waive the five-year waiting period before the actual process should begin.

There seems to be a growing amount of people in our society that believe this process of sainthood should be an immediate operation, and that there should not be any time wasted.

What's the rush? The death of Mother Teresa was a great loss, but her being canonized immediately is not going to ease the parting blow of such a humble and generous human being.

In fact, there isn't a person in the

world that would have any reason to express a belief that Mother Teresa's work wasn't saintly. There comes a time when society has to decide if it is that anxious to have another emotionally straining topic released into the hands of the media.

With the media coverage of the death of Princess Diana, and then shortly after, Mother Teresa's death, newspapers, television, and radio shows worldwide have meticulously informed the public of these two great tragedies.

If the Vatican were to immediately begin the canonization process and Mother Teresa's sainthood process were specially rushed, her recognition as a saint may not be appreciated to its fullest potential.

Would an immediate declaration of sainthood truly alter society's feelings towards Mother Teresa?

With society as we generally know it to be, it is depicted as a large group of individuals who are easily drawn to simplistic ideals and are usually attracted to more obvious examples.

In the case of Mother Teresa, she simply exemplified a pure, compassionate, holy and generous human being, who ultimately devoted her life to create a hopeful world for the dying and less fortunate.

A Nobel Peace Prize recipient who transformed a few schools and homeless shelters in Calcutta into a worldwide order, Mother Teresa, dedicated her work to God proclaiming she saw him in every

human being.

With these accomplishments and divine thoughts, many people that were directly involved with her work, or were aided by her gracious generosity believed her to be a saint sent by God.

These believers are religious and non-religious, and they do not need an authority on the situation to have an overruling power that declares her sainthood.

This concept of common society acknowledging such a holy being with love and compassion is all the recognition that could ever be expected or desired by such a caregiver as Mother Teresa.

It is not necessary that immediate action be taken concerning her canonization process. It is evident that she will be recognized as "saintly" forever.

Her work has affected generations of people, who will never let her memory die and will never let anyone manipulate their ideals of her.

In short, it doesn't take a lot of red tape and procedures to manipulate the common individuals' mind.

People are going to be affected and construct their own views from a situation, regardless of what hierarchy determines the outcome of the present situation.

Time is of the essence. In Mother Teresa's case, timing is everything, and waiting would enhance her spirit and memory while protecting the views of society and the Roman Catholic Church.

## Local paper challenges college rival

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Staff Writer

Should a college newspaper be restricted from expanding the scope of its advertising and circulation? This issue is at the center of a controversy that could steer the future course of collegiate journalism in America.

The case revolves around two newspapers competing for advertisers and readers in the small town of Ames, Iowa. One is the established local paper, The Daily Tribune. The other is the Iowa State Daily, the official newspaper of Iowa State University.

Recently, in order to raise the money for publishing needs, the Iowa State Daily has tried to expand its circulation off-campus and attract outside advertising. The editors of the Tribune have responded by filing a series of lawsuits intending to restrict the activities of the Daily.

They claim that since the Daily is a tax-free, subsidized entity and a parcel of the state government, restrictions should be placed on its ability to compete with an independent business. They want the courts to cut back the Daily's circulation area and restrict advertising to on-campus businesses.

While the editors of the Tribune are correct in saying that the Daily has an unfair advantage brought about by tax discrepancy, their successful attempt would be another case of the government attempting to correct one interference with competition by creating another.

American society is theoretically based on the economics of capitalism. It states that competitive market forces will bring consumers the best possible products and services. In order for this to work, there must be minimal government interference with competition.

The Tribune's plan to correct the unfair advantage the Daily has over their paper cannot work because it is impossible and foolish for the government to attempt to balance market forces towards a certain end.

The Daily would still have an unfair advantage on the Iowa State campus, while the voices of the students would not be heard in their surrounding community.

This is not a competition; it is the parceling of territory designed so that each entity will be monetarily stable, but will not necessarily serve their consumers in the best possible manner.

It is possible that, as the editors of the Tribune suggest, the Daily would be able to operate simply as an on-campus newspaper without the funding problems that the Daily's operators predict.

In order to serve the best interests of the public, however, the established paper and the student paper must be allowed to compete for readers and advertisers.

Only then can consumers choose for themselves the better product.

## Featuring the fantastic -- and the fake

## Bloomsburg's freaky fair gets thumbs down

BY SUE JANAS  
Staff Writer

The living mermaid, the eight-foot tall Chinese woman, and the man with a lion's face: What do all of these oddities have in common?

They all were part of the freak show at the annual Bloomsburg Fair. For two dollars a person, ghastly sights like the ones previously mentioned could be viewed.

At least that was what people were led to believe.

The gigantic posters outside of the tent claimed to have a huge array of strange and wonderful sights inside. In reality, the freak show is a flat-out fake.

Inside the tent, there is nothing to see but display cases claiming to contain artifacts of the weird and exotic variety. The eight-foot Chinese woman is just an eight-foot decayed corpse inside a glass coffin.

The man with a lion's face is just a mask that someone reconstructed from clay. The living mermaid, as with the Chinese woman, is a decayed corpse inside a glass coffin with a mermaid costume on.

When you reach the end of the tent, there is a man just sitting there in a recliner. He was supposed to be the 715-pound fat man. He

sells postcards that he autographs to people for 50 cents a piece.

He claims that he is trying to raise money to buy a handicapped scooter. Wouldn't you have pity on him, too?

Other such attention-grabbers were Angel the snake girl, the largest rat in the world, and the world's largest horse. All of these were 50 cents, but it still wasn't worth it.

The sign outside of the snake girl's cage claimed that she talks to you and gives birth to a half-snake, half-baby. Of course, no flash photography was allowed or it would have given away the trick.

Inside the cage, all you could see was Angel's head, no body, and a tail wrapped around her. A table was supporting her, but there was nothing under the table; because the trick is done with mirrors.

The horse was very large, as the sign claimed, so it was not a rip-off. On the other hand, the rat was. It was said to be very vicious, and you could watch it devour its food. The rat must have been very sleepy, because all it did was lie down in the cage next to its water bowl, which looked like a dog dish. Not a very aggressive animal.

Overall, I would not recommend going to the freak show because it was a waste of time and money, but I would recommend the side shows like the world's largest horse.

# University Update

## Police Blotter

Robert Harling, 23, of Mifflintown, was arrested by state police for resisting arrest and drug possession on Sept. 28.

According to police, State Trooper Taylor responded to a report of a disturbance on N. High Street in Selinsgrove. Police said the trooper began to interview Harling, who appeared to be intoxicated. According to police, during the interview Harling began to flee on foot, but was apprehended after an extended foot pursuit.

Police said Harling was found to be in possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. After being found wanted in Juniata County, Harling was then taken there.

Trooper Taylor suffered a minor injury during the apprehension and was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg.

On Sept. 28, William Harold Church, 50, of Port Trevorton was arrested for a summary charge of harassment. According to police, Church was arrested after letting the air out of the tires of a Selinsgrove man's car.

Gary Lee Davy of Middleburg, 50, was injured in a motorcycle accident on Salem Road in Penn Township on Sept. 30. According to state police, Davy was travelling north on Salem Road when his motorcycle locked down and drifted off the roadway. Police said the cycle hit a highly eroded ditch along the east berm and threw Davy approximately 20 feet from the bike onto the roadway.

Davy was transported by DH&L ambulance to Geisinger Medical Center for minor injuries to his back and various contusions on his left side.

Davy will be cited for driving out of class.

Walter Ray Schlachab of Selinsgrove, 31, was involved in an accident on Becker Road in Adams Township. According to state police, Schlachab was travelling south on Becker Road when he left the west berm of the roadway and struck a tree and mailbox. Schlachab was not injured. The charge of careless driving against Schlachab is pending.

Two Mount Pleasant Mills men were charged with harassing a juvenile on Sept. 18. According to police, the two men were driving on US Route 522 when they began varying the speeds of the cars and passing the victim's car to annoy him.

Sharon Jean Paige of Selinsgrove and Bradley L. Weaver were involved in a car accident on SR 1005 on Sept. 27. According to state police, Paige crossed into the oncoming lane of traffic. Police said the oncoming car, driven by Weaver, veered off the road and hit another parked car.

The New Berlin ambulance transported Paige to Evangelical Community Hospital. According to police, Weaver refused treatment.

## ΣΑΙ

Seniors Tracey Haskell and Deirdre Newbold are directing plays as part of "All in the Timing," a collection of plays by David Ives. The cast and crew include Sigma Alpha Iota sisters Beth Bloom, Amanda Zentz, Jennifer Allen, Elina Simpson, Amy LeBrun, Sarah Gregonis and Jeanette Bosell. The show runs Oct. 2-4 at 7:30 p.m.

Thanks to the sisterhood for making Brendalyn Krysiak's visit a success last weekend.

The Sigma Omega Chapter celebrated Chapter Day on Monday, Sept. 29. Thanks to Beth Bloom for all her hard work organizing the Sigma Alpha Iota table for the Women's Celebration Day.

This week's Senior Profile is Heather Newberger, President of Sigma Alpha Iota. Newberger is from Wooster, N.Y., and is a Political Science major with minors in Sociology and Legal Studies. She plans to attend law school after graduation in May.

Newberger's musical activities include playing the euphonium in the Stadium Band and Symphonic Band. She is President of the Political Science Club, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and President of Pi Sigma Alpha. Newberger is also a military police officer for the Ohio National Guard.

## ΑΨΩ

Alpha Psi Omega invites you to the crazy, funny shows of "All in the Timing" this Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. This show is the directorial debut for members Justin DePaul, Tracey Haskell, Tom Hnatow and Ingrid Kloss. Other members involved include Lighting Designer Craig Housenick, Sound Designer Chris Handon and member and adviser Kevin Strawser in various technical capacities. Tickets are free with Susquehanna student I.D.

Don't forget to show your favorite actors, directors and crew how much you care by sending them Hugs and Kisses and carnations. We will have a table in the lobby before the play and at intermission if you didn't buy any throughout the week.

## Multicultural Affairs

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring the award-winning photo and text exhibit "Of Many Colors: Portraits of Multicultural Families."

"Of Many Colors" is an exhibit through Family Diversity Projects and includes interviews and photos with more than 20 diverse American families formed through interracial relationships or through transracial adoption.

Family Diversity Projects is a non-profit organization devoted to educating students, educators, religious communities and the general public about issues of family diversity.

The exhibit will be on display from Monday Oct. 6 to Monday, Oct. 20 in Blough-Weiss Library. "Of Many Colors" has been featured in "Teaching Tolerance Magazine" and has won a Multicultural Recognition Award from the Regional Laboratory for Educational Improvement.

## ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all the groups and organizations which helped with this year's Homecoming festivities.

Our alumni were back in force this year. Many of those alumni have found lucrative jobs with large companies and all enjoy what they are doing. Good luck to all who are continuing their job searches.

The Phi Mu Delta brothers have been busy the past two weeks. Last Thursday seniors Kevin Sinn, Kevin Wilson, Adam Summer, Michael Zisa and James Miller IV helped. Ms. Vivian Beaver with the Loaves and Fishes Meals on Wheels project.

On Friday junior Josh Hall and senior Michael Angelo helped in a similar project. This past Tuesday, the brotherhood participated in the Blood Drive, as well as helping the local townspeople set up for the Market Street Festival.

Phi Mu Delta would like to applaud seniors Andrew White, Robert Jandreau and Jason Dimitriadis for their spectacular showing in last Saturday's Homecoming rugby game. White had two tries, and Jandreau and Dimitriadis followed up the effort with a try each. We would like to wish senior Christopher DiPiazza a speedy recovery after his debut with the rugby team.

This week, we have Tri-MVPs in our intramural football team. The first two are senior Michael Flor and sophomore Jeff Bowers. Flor caught a 25-yard touchdown strike from Bowers in the back of the end zone with 14 seconds left on the clock to give Phi Mu Delta its first win of the season. Aiding the thrilling victory was James Miller IV, whose efforts set up the winning pass.

Thanks to all interested rushers who attended the cookout Friday night at the Phi Mu Delta house. Keep your eyes peeled for upcoming events.

## ΦΜΑ

The Lambda Beta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is off to a great start this semester. A few officers have changed since last semester: Vice President is Steve Przybylski, Fraternity Education Officer is Brian Pezza. Three new officers have been created to help with the efficiency of the chapter. They are Assistant Fraternity Education Officer, Jay Keener; Assistant Songleader, Brian Rothfuss; and Webmasters Jeremy Heidenreich and Martin Hill.

The brothers welcomed two members to the Fall 1997 Probationary Membership Class, Josh Brown and John O'Harrow. Both are very active and interested in musical and theatrical pursuits.

This past Homecoming weekend kept Phi Mu Alpha busy. On Friday our float, made in conjunction with the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, won second place. Congratulations to all who worked on the float and participated in the parade.

Congratulations also to Reda Pinkney on an outstanding banner design. On Saturday, the brothers hosted an alumni barbecue and wrapped up the weekend's events with a step-sing held in Mellon Lounge.

## MATCH POINT

When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.

## PRSSA

Communications are an important skill in our world today, regardless of our careers, fields of interest or social relationships.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and Sterling Communications, the student-run communications firm on campus, offers the perfect forum in which to develop and sharpen these skills.

Networking, portfolio and resume building, improving writing skills, creativity and a variety of fun off-campus activities are included in membership in PRSSA and Sterling.

If you are interested in enhancing your communication skills through practice, join us Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms. Any questions, contact PR Director Kara DiCamillo at 374-7350. No matter what career you are seeking, communication skills are essential.

## Merit Scholarship

Susquehanna University juniors with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.5 and who are seriously interested in graduate study and a career in the government or public sector as evidenced by their program of study and activities are eligible to apply to be a nominee for one of approximately 75 Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

These scholarships are awarded in a national competition to current junior level students who are U.S. citizens, have extensive records of public and community service in high school and college, are committed to careers in government or the public sector which influence public policies, possess intellectual strength, communication skills and analytical abilities, and who have a record of leadership roles.

Those selected as national Harry S. Truman scholars are eligible to receive \$3,000 for the senior year and an additional \$27,000 for graduate studies.

Interested parties should contact Dr. James A. Blessing in the Department of Political Science no later than Oct. 24, 1997 for a preliminary application, which will be submitted to Susquehanna University's nominee selection committee for the scholarship.

## ZTA

Congratulations to ZLAM sisters of the week: Kelly Fogel, Laura Uroghart, Debbie Bartle and Jen Pugh. Also thanks to our new members for their continued enthusiasm.

Good luck to sister Tanya Zelger as she continues her third cross-country season. Thanks to all sisters who participated in the Adopt-A-Highway clean-up this past week, and thanks to our Service Chairs Erica Wisler and Katy McFarland for organizing it.



## ΚΔ

Tomorrow Kappa Delta will be doing Adopt-A-Highway along the river on Rt. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Happy Birthday next week to sophomore Heather Howard on Oct. 7.

This week's Sister of the Week goes to pledge Jen Ashton for playing a great volleyball game in the tournament this past weekend.

This week's Senior Profile is Carlee Hanebury. Hanebury is from Royersford, Pa and is an Elementary Education major with a Psychology minor. She's had many jobs relating to her major and minor, including working at a YMCA as a day camp counselor for three years, interning in a German classroom in Vienna, Austria, and teaching private flute lessons.

Hanebury loves to travel to foreign countries, play the flute, piano and basketball. After graduation she would like to find an elementary teaching position, continue to teach private flute lessons and travel to Europe.

## ΑΔΙ

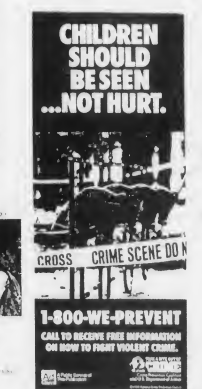
Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend a "job well done" to our nine new Alphas: Beth Barton, Lisa Branch, Carol D'Avino, Kim Fisher, Sarah Grogan, Missy Kurozovich, Sarah McConlogue, Katie Rumore and Shelley Sanders. Keep up the great work. We wish all the best to the rest of the Greeks and their new pledges.

Thanks to everyone who supported our philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, in Hit-A-Pi with a Pie at the Homecoming game. Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great float.

This week, Alpha Delta Pi would like to recognize two Seniors of the Week, Linnea Cummings and Julie Musci.

Cummings recently returned from a semester abroad in Segovia, Spain. She is a Spanish major and is active in Susquehanna University's women's tennis team. Cummings is originally from Doylestown, Pa.

Musci is a Dean's List scholar from Cortland, NY. Her major is Psychology and she plans to pursue a career in occupational therapy. Musci is involved in many activities including Presidential Fellows, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Psychology Honors Society. Musci is the supervisor and manager in the Public Safety office.



## Arts Alive!

This past weekend Arts Alive! participated in the 19th annual Market Street Festival. The face painting booth was successful.

Good luck to members Jenn Allen, Sarah Farbo, Eric Fisher, Dave Fontes, Tracey Haskell, Jen Kimmel, Jon O'Harrow, Katie Pierce, Craig Wright and Mark Yerger who are participating in "All in the Timing" tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

## ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to apologize for the late cancellation of our auction. Look for it to be rescheduled within the next few weeks.

Our intramural football team won its first game, defeating Phi Mu Delta 14 to 6 behind stellar performances by Joe Rossi and Trevor Gillott.

Thanks to brother Brad Loeb for his hard work in purchasing a bowling arcade game for our lounge. The next time you come to the Theta Chi house, bring your quarters.

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Sun: Pot Roast.....\$6.95  
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# Features

## University recognizes Hispanic Heritage Month

BY JAMES A. DUNLOP  
Staff Writer

Hispanic Heritage Month began Sept. 15 and lasts until Oct. 15. The month places emphasis on the diversity of cultures, in particular, those of Spanish-speaking countries. It is celebrated throughout the United States and will be marked here at Susquehanna by a symposium on Saturday, Oct. 24.

The symposium at Susquehanna will be sponsored by H.O.L.A., the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness. Students, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to attend the event in the Evert Dining Hall.

The event will include a dinner featuring traditional dishes from Hispanic countries represented on campus, dance, skits, and the evening will conclude with a discussion. The skits and the discussion will focus on being Hispanic on a predominantly white campus.

"Many of the Hispanic students here have lived in a Hispanic country at some

point in their lives," said sophomore LuMarie Melendez-Carmena of Multicultural Affairs, emphasizing the importance of this celebration.

Hispanic countries represented at Susquehanna University are Colombia, Honduras, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

President Ford, acting with Congress, initiated Hispanic Heritage Week more than 20 years ago.

In 1989, Congress extended it to cover an entire month with the reasoning that celebrating it for a whole month would encourage more people to take the time to learn about the differences in cultures.

The dates encompass several Latino independence days. Sept. 15 is Independence Day for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Sept. 16 is Mexican Independence Day and Oct. 12 is Dia de la Raza.

The members of H.O.L.A. encourage students to stop by



This is the 1997 Hispanic Heritage Month poster. This event will be celebrated on campus with a symposium on Saturday, Oct. 24.

the bulletin board next to Charlie's. The display focuses on the individual countries represented by Hispanic students on campus.

In addition to organizing a symposium on Hispanic countries, H.O.L.A. will petition the administration to hang flags in the Evert Dining Hall from the Hispanic countries represented on campus. Currently there are no flags from Spanish-speaking countries in the dining hall.

## Faculty exhibits talent

BY MICHELE L. WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

"It's faculty writers performing - similar to faculty musicians performing," said Gary Fincke, professor of English and Director of Susquehanna's Writers' Institute. Fincke and Sandra Kohler, a lecturer in English, will give a free, public reading on Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"I think it's important that writers who teach class present their work to students through readings," said Fincke, who is also a poet, short story writer, novelist, and essayist.

"Since the creation of a writing major, there will naturally be several instructors each year who are working writers as well as teachers of creative writing on campus," said Fincke.

"I'm very impressed with my students at Susquehanna," said Kohler. For her, it is gratifying to see "what students are able to do at the end of the semester that they couldn't do before."

A poet and instructor of introductory and advanced classes in poetry, Kohler published her first full collection of poetry, "The Country of Women," in July 1995.

According to "Publisher's Weekly," her "debut collection offers thoughtful, probing explorations of a broad range of female experience... Kohler's careful attention to the daily struggles and realities of many women's lives, to the predictable but mysterious cycles of time and growing older, render with both wisdom and astonishment her conviction that 'Nothing is more exotic than the real.'"

"More and more, my poetry is a way of discovering what I don't know," said Kohler. "Since four to five years ago, I mainly wrote two types of poems: those things I wanted to write about and other, more intuitive poems. I don't know what these [intuitive] poems are about until I've finished writing. I'm surprised I find myself writing them," she said.

Kohler's poetry has been published in the "American Poetry Review," "West Branch," "CALYX Journal," "The Massachusetts Review," "Calapooya Collage," "The Philadelphia Inquirer," and many others. In 1994, she won the Calapooya Collage Poetry prize.

She has also taught at Bryn Mawr College, the Curtis Institute and Prince of Wales College (Prince Edward Island) and holds a Ph.D. in English Literature from Bryn Mawr College.

According to Kohler, some of Susquehanna's Writing Program's greatest strengths are the student's opportunities to

have "contact with people who are really great at what they do."

Kohler's examples include when visiting writers go into classes in addition to their readings and lectures.

"It is very exciting for a student to have contact with people like Robert Boswell and Art Spiegelman," said Kohler.

"Gary Fincke is a terrific writer. His situations develop fast and are immediately engaging. His characters are memorable, occasionally eccentric, always believable," said Steve Yarbrough in the University of Missouri Press's review of Fincke's book of short stories, "Emergency Calls" (1996).

"I always hope that someone reading my poems sees they're grounded in something - grounded in character, experience, or a place in a very specific way," said Fincke.

Besides Fincke's creative writing courses and independent studies on campus, as the founder and director of the Writers' Institute, he coordinates many of the creative writing opportunities on campus, such as:

The Visiting Writers Series, "The Susquehanna Review," "Liminal Spaces," student readings, student chapbooks, Writing-in-Action Day for local high school students, the Summer Writers' Workshops, and "The Apprentice Writer," a creative writing publication for high school students with a circulation of 11,000 to northeastern and middle states high schools.

Besides these activities, Fincke has published over a dozen books. A new book of poems, "The Technology of Paradise," is due out in the spring of 1998.

He won the 1995 Pushcart Prize for his poem "The Era of the Vari-Vue," originally in "Oxford Magazine," and most recently, the 1997 Rose Lefcowitz Prize for poetry.

His short story collection, "For Keepsies" (1993), was nominated for the National Book Award, PEN: Faulkner Award, Los Angeles Times Book Prize and National Book Critics Circle Award. Fincke has also been published in "Harper's," "The Georgia Review," "Newsday," "The Philadelphia Inquirer," and "Poetry." Locally, he writes a weekly column for "The Sunbury Daily Item."

"Fincke possesses an unerring eye for the details of everyday life in blue-collar middle America," says Daniel Frick in Studies in Short Fiction.

"My writing is much more inclusive. It's linked to the historical, cultural, even trivial. I can't say my poems are about one thing. That's the surprise. I don't know where they're going," said Fincke.

"In my own teaching, I hesitate to read my own work to students because I feel like I'm using their time in a way that's self-promoting," said Kohler. "But it's interesting and exciting for them to see professors as artists. We're not just teaching a craft, but practicing it as well."

## Movie Review

## "In and Out" explores stereotypes

BY JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

"In and Out" is a new movie that attempts to make you laugh at the ridiculous stereotypes we have created and lived by for so many years.

This recently released film stars the hilarious Kevin Kline and memorable Joan Cusack. Both actors bring humor and light-heartedness to a movie which some viewers may perceive as politically incorrect.

There are also cameo appearances by actors such as Glenn Close and Whoopi Goldberg, both of whom accentuate the ways many of the ridiculous tendencies of the media are presented.

"In and Out" while touching on many social issues, primarily deals with homosexuality and the way Americans typically view it.

The movie also delves into "touchy" issues such as eating disorders, when a naturally thin actress portrays a bulimic super-model who refuses to eat; Religion

is confronted when a Catholic priest gives "Anti-Catholic" advice to Kevin Kline's character. Since the movie takes place in the small town of Greenleaf, Indiana, homosexuality, stardom, the effects of the media, eating disorders and religion are all approached in a naive, exaggerated manner.

This is clearly demonstrated, for example, when the Greenleaf High School principal compares homosexuality to a contagious disease that destroys the youth of the nation. Myths such as this create the humor through which serious controversial issues are dealt with.

Although this movie is humorous, one must be in the proper frame of mind to enjoy its rare humor. The distorted depictions of the characters, social issues and situations in this movie must not be taken seriously or taken to heart, or the movie will seem offensive, rather than funny.

The directors of this movie seem to want to challenge individuals to re-evaluate their stereotypes and recognize both the effects of, and the lack of, truth in such stereotypes.

Fortunately, as with many other "spoof"-type movies such as this one, viewers can be assured that unlike our actual society, the conflicts brought up in the movie are resolved peacefully and happily.

However, truly analytical people might find reason to condemn "In and Out" for its inability to present reality. This movie might make some individuals cringe as they begin to consider the values and stereotypes our society does hold. It might also make some reconsider the reasons we, as a society, fail to understand and appreciate the lifestyles of others.

All in all, this movie had some funny moments. There were quite a few scenes which contained a high degree of shock value, but those scenes tended to either add to the irony of the movie or make people uncomfortable, depending on the ways in which people were interpreting the messages.

I am not sure if I would recommend paying full price to see "In and Out" in the theaters, however, it might be the type of movie that many can easily wait to see when it comes out on video.

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# Features

## Students prepare for 'West Side Story' debut



Photo by Kamil Rustin

Several students have endured the long hours of practice in preparation for "West Side Story." The musical will open on Oct. 31 and continue through Parent's Weekend.

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

He leans forward, reaching out to draw her closer. She smiles up at him, her eyes shining with love. The air crackles with emotion and they lean into a kiss but are jolted apart by a scuffle in the back of the darkened stage. It is the classic story of lovers torn apart by conflict.

This fall, Susquehanna's theater department invites everyone to experience the beauty and poignance of "West Side Story," an adaptation of Shakespeare's play "Romeo and Juliet."

The musical, directed by Larry Augustine, associate professor and head of the Communications and Theatre Arts department, has performances scheduled for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2, which is also parent's weekend.

Tickets are free for all students and faculty, and can be picked up in Weber Chapel.

Senior Katie Ziegler, who plays the female lead Maria, said, "I'm really excited. It's a great cast, and even though it is challenging, it is definitely worth it."

Ziegler has also previously appeared in Susquehanna's pro-

ductions of "Three Birds Alighting On a Field," "Crazy For You" and "Playing For Time."

Ziegler is paired with sophomore Bryan Rothaus, who plays Tony. Tony and Maria are forced apart by the different New York gangs they belong to, the Sharks and the Jets.

Other cast members include seniors George Diehl and Amy Fortier, juniors Jay Keener, Dalene Varney and Danamarie Hough, sophomore Ryan Boyles and freshmen Michael Moeller, Adam Sankowski, Chris Renz, Joy Pretz and Anne Williams as Jets.

The Sharks are played by freshmen Charles Jones, Adam Staub, Chris McLamb, Kelly Waters, Alicia Burger and Chelle McIntyre, sophomores Kara Erdman, Tymia Green, David Fontes, and Noelani Cardellina and juniors Giuseppe DeBartolo and Rebekah Hart.

Freshmen Al Fredrics and Carl Erdly, sophomore Benjamin Phillips, and senior Craig Housenick play additional roles.

"West Side Story" is also known for its abundance of singing and dancing, consisting of approximately 14 dances and 12 songs. The large amount of dancing is coordinated by choreographer Dan Brehn, and his student dance captains, Green, Hart, and Diehl.

Diehl, who also plays the part of Riff, says "The part that I primarily like is the dancing. Being a dance captain entails helping the guys with their dances. Mostly we are there as a link to the rest of the cast."

Hart said that she and Green have enjoyed working directly with choreographer Brehn. It has allowed her to help choreograph dance steps in addition to working on her role of Consuela.

"I really like to dance. I also like my part, particularly the fact that I am the Puerto Rican who stands out the most, and is different from the crowd," said Hart.

"It is a show meant to demonstrate that guys can dance and still be tough," said Diehl.

However, the extra dancing and singing brings the need for additional practices, making this a musical that requires a lot of dedication.

Rehearsals are held Sunday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. until whenever the work is completed which is usually around 9:30 p.m.

Despite the tremendous amount of work, cast members agree that it will all be worth it when they walk out onto the stage and are finally given the opportunity to perform for an audience.

## Membership grows...

## Women's Association celebrates anniversary

By KRISTIN PATERSON  
Staff Writer

Over the course of the past 75 years Susquehanna University's Women's Association has contributed more than \$340,000 to the university.

The Women's Auxiliary, established in 1922 with 25 members, has since grown into an association of nearly 1,000 members.

This Saturday, Oct. 4 will mark the beginning of their 75th year with its first meeting for the year.

As explained by Martha Blessing, secretary to the dean of Academic Services who also serves as financial secretary for the Women's Association, the main purpose of the association is "to raise money to support Susquehanna University."

According to the association's charter, all money that is raised goes to help fulfill needs of the university.

Most members are alumni or in other ways affiliated with the university. Blessing said members of the Women's Association are a "dynamic group working to sup-

port the university" and that they are "actively interested in the life of the university."

The association is led by president Karen Pick, 90, of Harrisburg and by an executive committee. Membership to the association is open to both men and women and dues start at \$5 per year.

The association offers support to the university in several ways. The association annually awards scholarships to Susquehanna students based on academics and financial need.

The association also supports faculty advancement, the University Chaplaincy, library acquisitions and purchases of equipment and furnishings.

Blessing said the focus of the association's support over the past few years has moved more towards supporting their work in awarding scholarships.

In order to provide financial support to the university, the Women's Association depends on the funds from their membership dues, gifts, fund-raising events, and the volunteerism of its members. One of the Association's current fund-raising successes is their Bed and Breakfast Program.

In its 11th year, the Bed and Breakfast program has raised over \$24,000 for the Association.

The Bed and Breakfast program offers lodging and continental breakfast to parents and friends of university students for Family Weekend. Area families open their homes for one of two nights to raise funds for the association. Anyone interested in this program is encouraged to contact Louise Issacs at 374-4686 or Genevieve Mease at 374-1130.

The Women's Association also raises funds through specific gifts and donations. Books purchased for the university library can be designated to honor or memorialize people at the request of donors.

One such program of the association is the Children's Book of Gems. This program offers people a way to honor children under 12. A photograph of the child is placed in the book and the honoree receives a card designating the occasion and honor.

Through its extensive fund raising efforts the Women's Association has given tremendously to the university. Recently the Women's Association's gifts to the university have included a new

practice organ for Horn Meditation Chapel (1987), an optics table and isolators for the Physics Department (1987) and donations towards the renovation of Fisher Science Hall (1989). Most recently the association's donations have been focused towards their scholarship fund, endowments, and capital campaigns.

In celebration of their 75th year, the Women's Association will hold three programs for the 1997-1998 school year.

The meeting scheduled for Oct. 4 will include registration, a business meeting, luncheon and program including a welcome by Pastor Raymond Shaheen, special assistant to the president, and a musical performance by students under the direction of Dr. Peter Denec, assistant professor of music.

The day's events begin at 11:30 a.m. with registration in the campus center meeting rooms. On Dec. 6 the association will hold its Reception and Christmas Tea beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge. Finally on May 9, the association will meet again in the campus center meeting rooms beginning at 12:15 p.m.

## 'In Action' draws students to SU

By SALLY BRADY  
Asst. Features Editor

High school students, high school teachers and parents will have the chance to see Susquehanna University "in action" this October and November at Susquehanna's 12th annual Science in Action Day, fifth annual Writing in Action Day and the very first Liberal Arts in Action Day.

These one-day programs are intended "to bring high school students together to learn about the areas of study they might be interested in when they attend college," said Dr. Laurie Crumppacker, dean of arts and sciences.

Tom McGrath, from Academic Services, said these programs "help Susquehanna enroll good students and establish a good reputation with high school students."

According to McGrath, 20 percent of the students who attend these programs apply to Susquehanna University and 10 percent eventually attend Susquehanna.

Today is the very first Liberal Arts in Action Day. High school students will be given tours of the campus and participate in a career panel.

The 12th annual Science in Action Day will be held on Friday, Oct. 10. Students representing 60 high schools and six states attend this program each year, said Crumppacker.

Tours of the campus will be given to students and a career panel will also be available to students. A field trip is also available to some students active in certain subjects, according to Crumppacker.

Junior Jana Yenser attended Science in Action Day her senior year of high school. "I went because I was interested in Susquehanna University, and it made me see more about what it had to offer. It was the only school I visited that offered something like this," she said.

Writing in Action Day will be held for the fifth year on Friday, Nov. 7. Journalism, creative writing, business writing and playwriting are some of the subjects this day will focus on.

These programs also focus on the parents of high school students.

"While the students and teachers are at the workshops, parents talk to deans about what the Susquehanna University program is like here," said Crumppacker.

This gives parents the opportunity to "find out what college is going to be like for their children," added Crumppacker.

It's hard to be an adult you don't realize it.

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### HEADING TO THE MALL?

The Long Distance Club is sponsoring trips to the mall and Wal-Mart for just \$3 round-trip!

**Friday, Oct. 10th**  
A van will leave from the back of DCC at 5:30pm and drop off at Boscov's and Wal-Mart.  
Pick up at Wal-Mart 8:30pm and Boscov's 8:40pm.  
A 2nd pick-up at Boscov's 11pm for movie-goers.

**Sat. Oct 11th & Sun. Oct. 12th**  
A van will leave from the back of DCC at 2pm and drop off at Boscov's and Wal-Mart.  
Second trip leaves DCC at 5:30pm.  
Seats are based on a first-come first-serve basis.  
Money will be collected at the bus stop on campus.

**See you on the van!**  
QUESTIONS? Call Dustin Suri at x3725.

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# In A ddition

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

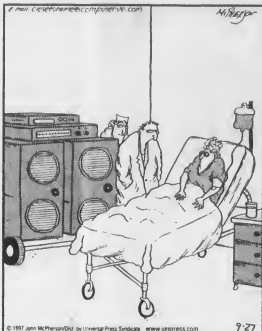
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"Serenity Noelle! The name we want on the birth certificate is Serenity Noelle Wagner! Write it down! Write it down, I said!"



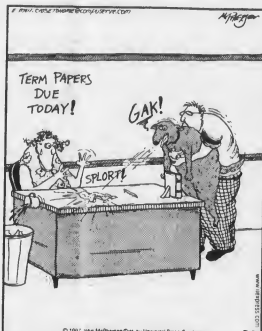
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The winner of the National Enquirer's contest for the "Most Boring Husband in America," named in May, was Michael Colangelo, whose wife claimed that he could not seem to pass an ant mound without taking a picture of it. Said she, "We hardly have any family photos, but we have an album of fire ants." Said Michael, "It's amazing how ants are so persistent."

In February, the Consumer Product Safety Commission ended five years of deliberation on what to do about five-gallon buckets, which it deemed dangerous to toddlers who might fall into them and drown. In May 1994, the agency tentatively had decided to order manufacturers to redesign the buckets. However, it has now decided merely to require warnings on the pails.

This week's

Popcorn

Pix

Charlie's:

"Michael"

Friday 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Carmike Theater:

"In & Out"

Friday 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

"Kiss the Girls"

Friday 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"The Peacemaker"

Friday 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"The Edge"

Friday 7:05 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Campus Theater:

"GI Jane"

Friday 7 p.m.

"Fire Down Under"

Friday 9 p.m.



## Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Lisa Anderson

Why or why didn't you go Greek?

Jess Miles '99



"Because my friends did."

Angelique Elser '99 Larissa Kerpchar '98



"It just wasn't for me."



"It's a good time."

Jamie Connell '98



"For no reason."

Brent Wayne '99



"To meet more and interesting people."

Alex Usog '99



"I have friends everywhere. My loyalties are torn."



## Sports

## Women's soccer looks to get on the ball in second half



Photo by Peter Hall

Two Susquehanna women's soccer players charge to gain possession of a free ball and take control of the game. The Crusaders are currently 1-6 after dropping several hard-fought matches.

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team fought hard but was defeated last week, falling 4-0 to the nation's 11th-ranked team, Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders showed heart, battling long after the outcome had been decided. In the end they were simply overpowered, attempting only five shots on goal to 18 for the visiting Blue Jays.

However, first-year head coach Kevin Roadarmel said things should be looking up in the not-so-distant future.

"I'm looking for a lot of wins in the second half of the season," he said. "We start five to six freshmen each game, and they are improving and getting experience every time they step on the field."

He also pointed to the difficult schedule

they have had to play so far, saying, "Only two of our games have been at home, and one of those was against the 11th-ranked team in the nation."

Looking at recent history, he felt that things should improve as the season progresses. Of the next eight teams the Crusaders play, they beat or tied seven of them last year.

Roadarmel also stated that another factor that should aid any type of revival is the improving health of senior co-captain Kris Riehl. Riehl, who has scored 18 goals in her career, has played in only three games this season following an ankle injury.

At this point in the season, the Crusaders are led in scoring by a pair of freshmen, Kristen Gilbert and Lauren Brown have netted two goals apiece.

Gilbert added her third goal in a 1-0 win over Juniata Wednesday.

Susquehanna next travels to Annvile to take on Lebanon Valley on Sat. Oct. 4.

## KEVIN ROADARMEL

*"I'm looking for a lot of wins in the second half of the season. We start five to six freshmen each game, and they are improving and getting experience."*

Shots  
Picking post-season winners

(Continued from page 8)

against Seattle is any indication, Mussina will not have the postseason jitters he had last year. Key has been there, done that" when it comes to postseason play, so you can expect he'll pick it up now.

This year New York didn't own Baltimore in Camden Yards as they did last year. It will be big for the Orioles to be able to win on their own turf. That confidence boost could be what gives Cal a chance at another ring.

My pick: Baltimore in 7

**National League playoffs:**  
●Florida Marlins (wild card) vs. San Francisco Giants (NL West champions)

(Florida leads series 2-0)  
Remember when everyone was muttering about Wayne Huizenga's \$89 million shopping spree that brought in the high-priced free agents? Weren't you secretly hoping the Marlins stink, just to prove that money can't buy you championships?

Well, the Marlins are in the playoffs, but for it's probably a little more palatable because of Pittsburgh's success this year (with a total payroll less than Albert Belle himself). But I digress.

It seemed San Francisco was a team of destiny — or "Destiny," as they call it, after skipper Dusty Baker — with their worst-to-first surge this year. After two games of the series, however, it's the Marlins who look like the hand of fate is upon them with two dramatic ninth-inning wins.

My pick: Florida in 4

●Atlanta Braves (NL East champions) vs. Houston Astros (NL Central champions)

(Atlanta leads series 2-0)  
It's getting to be old hat. Every year when fall rolls around, there's Ted Turner's boys making yet another run at a world championship. Even though they got off to a sluggish start this year, you can never count out the Braves. You might wish you could, but you can't.

Houston has their own version of the "Killer B's" with Derek Bell, Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio and a great pitcher in Darryl Kile. Bagwell is a candidate for the league MVP. Kile could get some Cy Young nods.

It's a shame they have to face Atlanta right off the bat. It almost takes away from the talent that team has, because it's going to be a struggle. The Astros won't give up without a fight, though.

My pick: Atlanta in 5

**National League Championship Series**  
Another case of division rivals going head-to-head for the pennant. The expansionites vs. the perennial favorites. The Battle of the Billionaires.

This could be where the acquisitions of outfielder Jim Eisenreich and first baseman Darren Daulton could begin to pay off. Both members of the 1993 National League Champion Philadelphia Phillies, they know how to knock off the Braves when they seem untouchable.

Then again, can anyone stop that Atlanta rotation? You've got Maddux, Glavine, Smoltz — all among the best — and now Denny Neagle to worry about.

The Marlins may have the solution though, and Kevin Brown is no shabby pitcher himself. Florida has solid veterans with postseason experience, and they're no pushovers.

My pick: Florida in 7

## The World Series

Ah, the World Series. Where every team in April thinks they'll be in October.

But Florida and Baltimore will be the two who get there. Both of these teams have their share of players with World Series experience. Baltimore's Ripken and Roberto Alomar have three championships between them. The Marlins' Daulton and Eisenreich wouldn't mind getting in on a world-championship party, after coming one Mitch Williams slider away from the champagne in 1993.

Sorry Dutch. Sorry Eisie. This is Baltimore's year.

My pick: Baltimore in 6

## The Awards:

**AL MVP: Ken Griffey, Jr.**  
Junior is one of the best all-around players in the game. He provided plenty of entertainment with his chase of Roger Maris, finishing with 56 homers.

**NL MVP: Larry Walker**  
Piazza and Bagwell are also deserving, but you gotta go with Walker, if only for his at-bat against Randy Johnson in the All-Star Game.

**AL Cy Young: Roger Clemens**

Boston didn't re-sign Clemens because they thought his best days were behind him. Toronto expected him to be their savior. He wasn't quite that, but he was the most dominant pitcher in the AL.

**NL Cy Young: Curt Schilling**

I hear it now: "What about Maddux? Neagle? Pedro Martinez?" All had fine years, but Schilling had 319 Ks and carried the Phillies on his back for most of the season.

**Rookies of the Year: Nomar Garciaparra (AL) and Scott Rolen (NL)**

These are too easy. Garciaparra blew all AL rookies out of the water. Rolen draws comparisons to another Phillies third baseman, Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt.

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## Chemistry: Field hockey finds the right mix to dominate opponents

BY CARL W. ERLDY  
Assistant News Editor

The Susquehanna field hockey team took advantage of a sunny Saturday afternoon to defeat Moravian 1-0.

The lone goal of the game was scored in the first period by junior Kim Aurand, assisted by freshman Danielle Wenger.

Senior Amy Zimmerman continued to dominate in goal, stopping 17 shots on goal and making 14 saves. She also stopped one penalty shot for the Crusaders.

Field hockey coach Connie Harnum said she was satisfied with the performance, as she has been all season.

"Overall I think we didn't have our best performance," she said, "but our team did pull together."

According to Harnum, the seniors are leading the team. Zimmerman and fellow senior Jen Hause in particular have played key leadership roles.

"I think the chemistry of the team is really unique this year and they have demonstrated they can really elevate each other," Harnum said.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Western Maryland and escaped with a 2-1 victory. Western Maryland scored early in the game



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Junior wing Kim Aurand works the ball around two Moravian defenders in Susquehanna's 1-0 win on Sept. 27.

with 27:06 remaining, but the Crusaders responded when freshman Allison Hughes took advantage of a breakaway with 18:38 left to go before overtime.

With 15:50 on the clock during the first overtime, Aurand scored, giving the Crusaders yet another victory.

Zimmerman saved 12 potential goals for the Crusaders, who had 17 shots on goal of their own.

Susquehanna's record is now 8-3 for the season, and they are undefeated in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

The Crusaders have four important conference games to play and those against Messiah, Juniata and Lebanon Valley will determine who moves on into the postseason. Harnum said there is no reason why the team should not make the playoffs.

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\* 1 six-passenger limo traveling round-trip to CT/MA cost \$150.00

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in DCC near mailboxes  
50% deposit required at time of purchase.

Balance due by Oct. 15th at 4:30.  
Deposits are non-refundable.

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

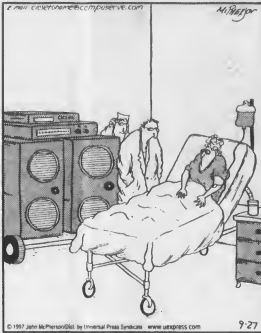
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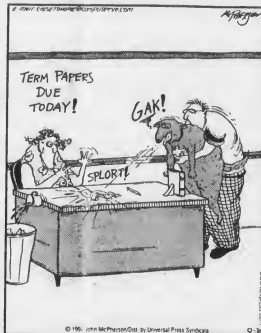
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Among the crime-protection products now available by mail are Dyewitness, a canister of green foam that will make an assailant (or anyone else) foam up to look like a Chia Pet, and Rapei, a foul-smelling liquid that victims spray on themselves so as to be unbearable.

A Chicago Sun-Times wire service report identified a Chinese boy, Zhang Zhuo, 12, as having just set a record by reciting from memory the value of pi (the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter) to 4,000 decimal places - a feat which took him 25 minutes. However, two months earlier, a Seattle Times wire service story had identified a Japanese man, Hiroyuki Goto, 21, as having captured the world record - to over 42,000 decimal places - a feat which took him more than nine hours.

The winner of the National Enquirer's contest for the "Most Boring Husband in America," named in May, was Michael Colangelo, whose wife claimed that he could not seem to pass an ant mound without taking a picture of it. Said she, "We hardly have any family photos, but we have an album of fire ants." Said Michael, "It's amazing how ants are so persistent."

In February, the Consumer Product Safety Commission ended five years of deliberation on what to do about five-gallon buckets, which it deemed dangerous to toddlers who might fall into them and drown. In May 1994, the agency tentatively had decided to order manufacturers to redesign the buckets. However, it has now decided merely to require warnings on the pails.

This week's

Popcorn

Pix

Charlie's:

"Michael"

Friday 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Carmike Theater:

"In & Out"

Friday 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

"Kiss the Girls"

Friday 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"The Peacemaker"

Friday 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"The Edge"

Friday 7:05 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Campus Theater:

"GI Jane"

Friday 7 p.m.

"Fire Down Under"

Friday 9 p.m.



## Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Lisa Anderson

Why or why didn't you go Greek?

Jess Miles '99



"Because my friends did."

Angelique Elser '99 Larissa Kerpchar '98



"It just wasn't for me."



"It's a good time."

Jamie Connell '98



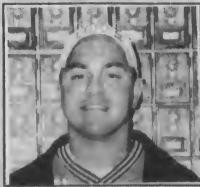
"For no reason."

Brent Wayne '99



"To meet more and interesting people."

Alex Usog '99



"I have friends everywhere. My loyalties are torn."

# Sports

## Women's soccer looks to get on the ball in second half



Photo by Peter Hall

Two Susquehanna women's soccer players charge to gain possession of a free ball and take control of the game. The Crusaders are currently 1-6 after dropping several hard-fought matches.

By Aaron Brock  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team fought hard but was defeated last week, falling 4-0 to the nation's 11th-ranked team, Elizabethtown.

The Crusaders showed heart, battling long after the outcome had been decided. In the end they were simply overpowered, attempting only five shots on goal to 18 for the visiting Blue Jays.

However, first-year head coach Kevin Roadarmel said things should be looking up in the not-so-distant future.

"I'm looking for a lot of wins in the second half of the season," he said. "We start five to six freshmen each game, and they are improving and getting experience every time they step on the field."

He also pointed to the difficult schedule

they have had to play so far, saying, "Only two of our games have been at home, and one of those was against the 11th-ranked team in the nation."

Looking at recent history, he felt that things should improve as the season progresses. Of the next eight teams the Crusaders play, they beat or tied seven of them last year.

Roadarmel also stated that another factor that should aid any type of revival is the improving health of senior co-captain Kris Riehl. Riehl, who has scored 18 goals in her career, has played in only three games this season following an ankle injury.

At this point in the season, the Crusaders are led in scoring by a pair of freshmen. Kristen Gilbert and Lauren Brown have netted two goals apiece

Gilbert added her third goal in a 1-0 win over Juniata Wednesday.

Susquehanna next travels to Annvile to take on Lebanon Valley on Sat. Oct. 4.

### KEVIN ROADARME

*"I'm looking for a lot of wins in the second half of the season. We start five to six freshmen each game, and they are improving and getting experience."*

### Shots Picking post-season winners

(Continued from page 8)

against Seattle is any indication, Mussina will not have the postseason jitters he had last year. Key has been there, done that" when it comes to postseason play, so you can expect he'll pick it up now.

This year New York didn't own Baltimore in Camden Yards as they did last year. It will be big for the Orioles to be able to win on their own turf. That confidence boost could be what gives Cal a chance at another ring.

My pick: Baltimore in 7

**National League playoffs:**  
• Florida Marlins (wild card) vs. San Francisco Giants (NL West champions)

(Florida leads series 2-0)  
Remember when everyone was muttering about Wayne Huizenga's \$89 million shopping spree that brought in the high-priced free agents? Weren't you secretly hoping the Marlins stunk, just to prove that money can't buy you championships?

Well, the Marlins are in the playoffs, but for it's probably a little more palatable because of a total payroll less than Albert Belle himself. But I digress.

It seemed San Francisco was a team of destiny—or "Dustiny," as they call it, after skipper Dusty Baker—with their worst-to-first surge this year. After two games of the series, however, it's the Marlins who look like the hand of fate is upon them with two dramatic ninth-inning wins.

My pick: Florida in 4

• Atlanta Braves (NL East champions) vs. Houston Astros (NL Central champions)

(Atlanta leads series 2-0)  
It's getting to be old hat. Every year when fall rolls around, there's Ted Turner's boys making yet another run at a world championship. Even though they got off to a sluggish start this year, you can never count out the Braves. You might wish you could, but you can't.

Houston has their own version of the "Killer B's" with Derek Bell, Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio and a great pitcher in Darryl Kile. Bagwell is a candidate for the league MVP. Kile could get some Cy Young nods.

It's a shame they have to face Atlanta right off the bat. It almost takes away from the talent that this team has, because it's going to be a struggle. The Astros won't give up without a fight, though.

My pick: Atlanta in 5

**National League Championship Series**

Another case of division rivals going head-to-head for the pennant. The expansionists vs. the perennial favorites. The Battle of the Billionaires.

This could be where the acquisitions of outfielder Jim Eisenreich and first baseman Darren Daulton could begin to pay off. Both members of the 1993 National League Champion Philadelphia Phillies, they know how to knock off the Braves when they seem untouchable.

Then again, can anyone stop that Atlanta rotation? You've got Maddux, Glavine, Smoltz—all among the best—and now Denny Neagle to worry about.

The Marlins may have the solution though, and Kevin Brown is no shabby pitcher himself. Florida has solid veterans with postseason experience, and they're no pushovers.

My pick: Florida in 7

### The World Series

Ah, the World Series. Where every team in April thinks they'll be in October.

But Florida and Baltimore will be the two who get there. Both of these teams have their share of players with World Series experience. Baltimore's Ripken and Roberto Alomar have three championships between them.

The Marlins' Daulton and Eisenreich wouldn't mind getting in on a world-championship party, after coming one Mitch Williams slider away from the champagne in 1993.

Sorry Dutch. Sorry Eisie. This is Baltimore's year.

My pick: Baltimore in 6

### The Awards

**AL MVP: Ken Griffey, Jr.**  
Junior is one of the best all-around players in the game. He provided plenty of entertainment with his chase of Roger Maris, finishing with 56 homers.

**NL MVP: Larry Walker**  
Piazza and Bagwell are also deserving, but you gotta go with Walker, if only for his at-bat against Randy Johnson in the All-Star Game.

**AL Cy Young: Roger Clemens**

Boston didn't re-sign Clemens because they thought his best days were behind him. Toronto expected him to be their savior. He wasn't quite that, but he was the most dominant pitcher in the AL.

**NL Cy Young: Curt Schilling**  
I hear it now: "What about Maddux? Neagle? Pedro Martinez?" All had fine years, but Schilling had 319 Ks and carried the Phillies on his back for most of the season.

**Rookies of the Year: Nomar Garciaparra (AL) and Scott Rolen (NL)**

These are too easy. Garciaparra blew all AL rookies out of the water. Rolen draws comparisons to another Phillies third baseman, Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt.

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## Chemistry: Field hockey finds the right mix to dominate opponents

By Carl W. Erdly  
Assistant News Editor

The Susquehanna field hockey team took advantage of a sunny Saturday afternoon to defeat Moravian 1-0.

The lone goal of the game was scored in the first period by junior Kim Aurand, assisted by freshman Danielle Wenger.

Senior Amy Zimmerman continued to dominate in goal, stopping 17 shots on goal and making 14 saves. She also stopped one penalty shot for the Crusaders.

Field hockey coach Connie Harnum said she was satisfied with the performance, as she has been all season.

"Overall I think we didn't have our best performance," she said, "but our team did pull together."

According to Harnum, the seniors are leading the team. Zimmerman and fellow senior Jen Hause in particular have played key leadership roles.

"I think the chemistry of the team is really unique this year and they have demonstrated they can really elevate each other," Harnum said.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Western Maryland and escaped with a 2-1 victory. Western Maryland scored early in the game



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Junior wing Kim Aurand works the ball around two Moravian defenders in Susquehanna's 1-0 win on Sept. 27.

with 27:06 remaining, but the Crusaders responded when freshman Allison Hughes took advantage of a breakaway with 18:38 left to go before overtime.

With 15:50 on the clock during the first overtime, Aurand scored, giving the Crusaders yet another victory.

Zimmerman saved 12 potential goals for the Crusaders, who had 17 shots on goal of their own.

Susquehanna's record is now 8-3 for the season, and they are undefeated in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

The Crusaders have four important conference games to play and those against Messiah, Juniata and Lebanon Valley will determine who moves on into the postseason. Harnum said there is no reason why the team should not make the playoffs.

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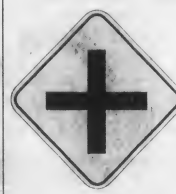


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Sports

Sports Shots

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Baseball begins each year with the warmth and promise of springtime, and then gets hottest as the weather turns cold.

What a game. I could sit and wax poetic about the national pastime for hours; but instead, let's take a look at the playoffs, the Fall Classic, and some thoughts on the postseason hardware.

American League playoffs:  
●New York Yankees (wild card)  
vs. Cleveland Indians (AL Central champions)

(Series tied 1-1)  
Interesting how a team with 96 wins is a wild card. But that is exactly where the Yankees find themselves after unsuccessfully chasing the Orioles all season. Maybe the Yanks like it better this way, facing Cleveland in the first round rather than Seattle (1995 — need I say more?).

Unfortunately for Cleveland, it will be their fate to once again fall to a wild card team. They just don't have the pitching to silence the Yankee's big bats.  
My pick: Yankees in 5

●Baltimore Orioles (AL East champions) vs. Seattle Mariners (AL West champions)

(Baltimore leads series 2-0)  
Baltimore managed to hold off the Yankees — despite a late-season nap — to lead the AL East wire-to-wire. The Orioles have also drawn comparisons to their 1983 team, which got Cal Ripken, Jr. his first and only World Series ring.

Of course, they have the powerful Mariners to face in the first round. Seattle broke Baltimore's year-old record for most team home runs in a season, belting 264. Lost in the Ken Griffey-chases-Roger Maris bonanza was the fact that Jay Buhner once again hit 40 home runs. If the Mariners bust out the whuppin' stick, they could take this from the Orioles.

I think Baltimore's bullpen will prove to be the difference. Seattle may wish they'd hung on to Jose Cruz, Jr., because Mike Timlin and Paul Spoljaric just don't cut it.  
My pick: Baltimore in 4

American League Championship Series

Once again this will be arch-foes Baltimore and New York. Paging Jeffrey Maier, paging Jeffrey Maier... Honey, it's George Steinbrenner on the phone for you. He wants to know if you're available for the ALCS?

Never fear, Baltimore fans, I don't think the Orioles will allow a 12-year-old to beat them again this year.

The question will be: Which Jimmy Key and Mike Mussina will we see? If Wednesday's game

See "Shots" page 7

In the Limelight

Amy Zimmerman: Standout senior stopper



Photos from Public Relations

Senior goalie Amy Zimmerman minds the net for the Crusader lacrosse team last spring.

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

There is no better story in sports than that of the local kid who goes out and makes a name for his or herself. In the Valley home-grown, talented athletes abound, and it is here at Susquehanna that many of them choose to play out their college careers.

Senior field hockey and lacrosse player Amy Zimmerman is a prime example of a local kid making good in a Crusader uniform. Hailing from Middleburg, just a few miles away, the standout goalkeeper has ruled the Crusader cage, starting all four years at Susquehanna.

This season, Zimmerman has had five shutouts and has a 0.80 goals-against average for the 8-3 Crusaders. Her consistency amounts to a 1.30 goals-against average and .904 save percentage for her career.

"Amy's performance has been a key to our success so far this sea-

son," says 22nd-year Crusader head coach Connie Hamum. "Her dynamic play in goal has inspired the rest of the team."

Zimmerman attributes much of her own success this season to improved team chemistry.

"This is probably my best season so far, the team gets along really well together," Zimmerman said. "I think with the attitude we have and the determination of the players we can do a lot this year."

This week's MAC Field Hockey Athlete of the Week, the first ever for Susquehanna, has accomplished much in her senior campaign, including a 31-save performance against potent William Smith College. In the 1-0 overtime loss, she kept her team's hope alive while its opponents shelled the Crusader cage.

"William Smith is a really strong team, so as a defense we had a really strong game," Zimmerman said. "They had a lot of shots on goal and as a defense we worked really hard together to hold them off and only let them score one goal."

The senior claims focus is the key to success in the cage, saying, "I just want to stop every shot, and if I stop one I have to get ready for the next one."

"Sometimes when you are dominating a game and they come down on you you're not always set and ready, but if you have 31 shots on you, you tend to stay focused and ready," said Zimmerman.

Zimmerman has been playing field hockey since seventh grade, and made the move to goalie in her ninth grade season. She cites her high school coaches as the catalysts for her success.

"They were on me a lot and they forced me to practice a lot," Zimmerman said. "They helped me get through a lot of rough spots."

An elementary education major, Zimmerman will venture into the real world just like any other college graduate, but she believes her experiences in field hockey between the pipes gives her an edge in life.

"In field hockey there's ups

and downs, and you're going to encounter bad spots in life. You just have to pick yourself up and move on," Zimmerman said, with the tough obstacle of ending her illustrious career on the horizon.

"This has been the best four years of my life and I'm going to miss it tremendously," Zimmerman added. "It's hard to imagine life without field hockey."



Crusaders set cruise control for road win

Interceptions, running game keys to 28-7 win in eight-hour road trip

By SUNDAY GONZALEZ  
Staff Writer

Eight hours of travel apparently did not hurt the Susquehanna football team last Saturday, as their defense and a strong running game helped the Crusaders remain undefeated.

The Crusaders beat Wilmington (Ohio) College 28-7 in a non-conference match on the Quakers' home turf.

Junior strong safety Nate Davidson started things off early with an 11-yard interception return for a touchdown with 12:41 left in the first quarter.

Davidson's interception was his first of the year and the third returned for a touchdown by the Crusader defense this season.

Susquehanna soon scored again on a 19-yard scamper by junior running back Nick Quaglia.

Wilmington managed to score their only touchdown by the end of the first half. After recovering a fumble on their own 16 yard line, the Quakers proceeded to march down the field for 84 yards on 17 plays.

The drive was capped off by a Scott Killen touchdown pass which was tipped into the hands of Wilmington receiver Larry Johnson.

The combination of two missed field goals and late drive penalties

by the Susquehanna offense enabled the Quakers to stay within reach of the Crusaders for most of the game.

On the other hand, Susquehanna's defense had few troubles holding the Quakers off, allowing them just 211 total yards. The Crusader defense tallied six sacks and three interceptions.

Senior defensive end Jeremy Wells was responsible for two-and-a-half sacks. Wells had eight tackles, six of them solo. This helped earn Wells a spot on this week's MAC Football Honor Roll.

Wells was also named the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week.

In the fourth quarter Susquehanna scored on an impressive 38-yard touchdown run by junior fullback Matt Wichlinski.

On Wilmington's ensuing drive senior cornerback Sunday Gonzalez intercepted a pass in Quaker territory, setting Wichlinski up for a 19-yard touchdown run.

Wichlinski wound up with 22 carries for 133 yards and two touchdowns. Junior halfback Jose Delgado had an impressive day with 107 yards on just 11 carries. Quaglia came close to the century mark, ending up with 75 yards on just nine rushes.

The Crusaders are off this week but hope to improve to 5-0 when they face Lebanon Valley College at home next week.

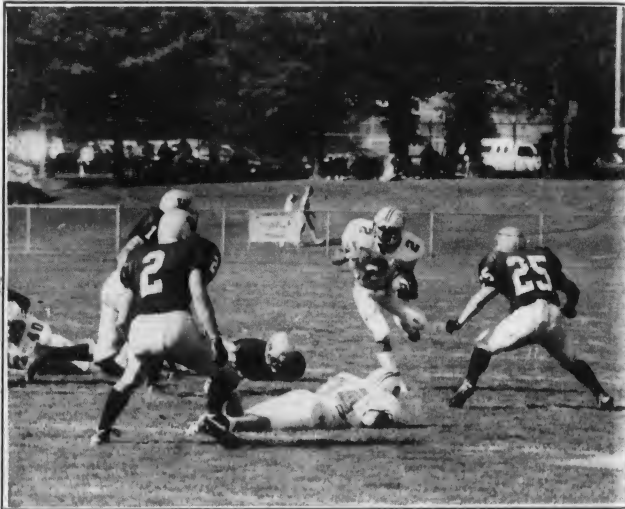


Photo by Bryan Waagner

Bodies are scattered about as junior halfback Jose Delgado carries the ball on one of his 11 carries vs. the Quakers of Wilmington College last week. Delgado and junior fullback Matt Wichlinski both topped 100 yards on the day as the Crusaders rolled to a 28-7 win, their fourth straight.

Around the Horn

Field Hockey

Susquehanna 2, Western Maryland 1 (OT)  
See article page 7.

Freshman Alison Hughes scored the tying goal and junior Kim Aurand followed with the game-winner 15:50 into overtime for the comeback win.  
MAC Player of the Week, senior goalkeeper Amy Zimmerman, made 13 saves in the win.  
Messiah 2, Susquehanna 0  
Zimmerman made 10 saves, including a penalty stroke.  
Record: 8-3, 2-1 MAC Commonwealth League  
Upcoming: Albright at home, 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Football

Susquehanna 28, Wilmington (Ohio) 7  
See article, this page.

Sophomore Jose Delgado and junior Matt Wichlinski each rushed for 100 yards.  
MAC Player of the Week, senior tri-captain Jeremy Wells made 2.5 sacks, eight tackles (six solo), five for losses totaling 26 yards.  
Record: 4-0, 2-0 MAC  
Ranking: 1st in Div. III East (Lambert-Meadowlands poll)  
Upcoming: Lebanon Valley at home, Sat., Oct. 11.

Men's Soccer

Dickinson 1, Susquehanna 0 (2 OT)  
Only one Dickinson shot out of 27 beat Crusader keeper, sophomore John Steigerwald. The goal came in the 115th minute of play, despite Steigerwald's outstanding play (12 saves).

Susquehanna 5, Philadelphia Bible 2  
The Crusaders' highest offensive output, and a crucial win with ranked foe Elizabethtown up next.  
Record: 3-5-1, 1-1-1 MAC Commonwealth League  
Upcoming: Elizabethtown, 4 p.m. Oct. 8.

Women's Soccer

Susquehanna 1, Juniata 0  
See article page 7.  
Freshman forward Kristin Gilbert notched her third career goal in the 20th minute for the win.  
Record: 2-6, 1-3 MAC Commonwealth League  
Upcoming: At Lebanon Valley, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Cross Country

At Allentown Dual Meets  
S.U. men's best: Senior Eric Davis, 15th, 29:08  
S.U. women's best: Soph. Sarah Costello, 13th, 21:29

Women's Tennis

Lycoming 8, Susquehanna 1  
Messiah 7, Susquehanna 2  
Record: 2-5, 1-2 MAC Commonwealth League  
Upcoming: At Juniata, 1 p.m. tomorrow. At Elizabethtown, 11 a.m. Oct. 8.

Rugby

Susquehanna 5, Bucknell 5  
A hard fought match between arch-rivals.

Crew

Upcoming: Bucknell Invitational with Penn State, Binghamton and Colgate at Norry Boat Club.

Volleyball

Moravian 3, S.U. 1 (9-15, 15-2, 15-10, 15-3)  
The Crusaders dropped just their third match of the season, a critical league contest in Bethlehem.  
Record: 10-5, 2-1 MAC Commonwealth League  
Upcoming: At King's, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Elizabethtown at home, 7 p.m. Oct. 7.

He Says, She Says

Krcil takes his first Game of the Week. Botchie wonders when the Panthers will find an offense.

	He Says	She Says
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	GB	TB
Detroit at Buffalo	DET	DET
Kansas City at Miami	KC	MIA
Dallas at N.Y. Giants	DAL	DAL
Washington at Philadelphia	WAS	WAS
Tennessee at Seattle	TEN	SEA
Cincinnati at Jacksonville	JAY	JAX
San Diego at Oakland	OAK	OAK
Pittsburgh at Baltimore	PIT	PIT
Minnesota at Arizona	MIN	MIN
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis	NYJ	NYJ
New Orleans at Chicago	CHI	NO

Game of the Week:

\*He says Denver flies high at home.  
\*She says the youth movement is on.  
New England at Denver DEN NE

Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:

1-4 4-1

# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 5

Susquehanna University

Friday, October 10, 1997

## S.G.A. approves constitution, class officers receive more rights

By APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

The Senate approved the constitution and the bylaws at this week's meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). The new constitution will give class officers the same privileges as Senators. Some additional changes include adding new departments, setting club and organization guidelines and appointing chairs of certain committees. Three new departments will be added under the new constitution to the Senate: the Department of Federal Relations, the Department of Residence Life and the

Department of Safety.

Along with these changes there are also several small changes that have been made to the bylaws. According to the changes, each group, club or organization receiving funds from the Senate must be a Senate-recognized organization and their requests need to be deemed by the Senate as beneficial to the entire Susquehanna University student body.

Also, except for candidates in their freshman year, all executive candidates to the Senate must have at least a 2.5 cumulative G.P.A. to be eligible to run for office.

The Senate also discussed Section 5, which states the Senate shall establish such rules as

deemed necessary to carry out the objectives established in the constitution subject to the approval of the President of the University.

It was decided that this would remain in the constitution because, "The President works well with us and there hasn't been any problems," said senior Phil DiPisa. S.G.A. Vice President, Dee Yankoskie said, "The president is there to oversee things, and is a check on the powers of authority."

Voting on the new Constitution will take place on Oct. 15.

Also at the meeting, the Senate appointed new members to the University Standing committees. Junior Travis Colbert and sophomore

Luke Eddinger were added to the Artist and Lecture Series committee. New Student Life committee members are senior Karen Knaus and junior Amanda Baker, and the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee will have juniors Allison Griffy and Amanda Roenigk. In addition, junior Jennifer Bourque was appointed to the Religious Life committee.

Sophomores Mark Gray, Erin Purcell and Mark Yerger were appointed to the Student Judicial Board.

The Food Service committee reported that they would take a tour of the cafeteria to inspect different things and to see what positive changes can be made.

## Computing Services fights network crowd

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Assistant News Editor

To accommodate an increase of perhaps twice as many computers in campus dorms as last year, the Center for Computing Services has installed two new network switches.

The Center for Computing Services Director Greg Sprague said he believes that last year approximately 400 computers were in dormitories. This year he expects the figure to be between 700-800 computers.

Sprague said with the increase, Susquehanna must increase the amount of available resources for the network, and the Center for Computing Services has been working to update the existing network system.

"We're continuing to expand the network's capacity and that will go on year after year," said Sprague, who was named the new director for the 1997 fall semester.

The new network switches were specifically installed to help the residents of Reed, Aikens and Smith Halls. That part of campus, said Sprague, has been receiving busy signals when the residents try to connect.

The new switches will enable more people to obtain an Internet protocol address (IP address) when they connect, which is needed to identify a computer connected to the Internet.

More people can connect to the network now with the switches, and plans are being made in the near future to add even more connections.

Sprague said, "I think from at least the student perspective, things are going well at the moment. But the network gets busier as the semester progresses."

Network "bottlenecks," which occur when too many people try

GREG SPRAGUE

*"We want to be able to centrally locate (the network) usage and know when the network gets to capacity. That's part of our overall network plan, to make it more intelligent and therefore more manageable."*

to connect and overcrowd the available resources, are being seen in Heilman and West Halls, along with the Mods. Weber Chapel and the Degenstein Campus Center have also had crowded network connections.

The Center for Computing Services is planning to conduct a survey to see how many people brought computers to the University for the 1997 fall semester. Sprague said he believes the number has increased exponentially over the past few years and thinks it will continue to increase. He thinks a survey would enable the center to make some long term forecasts for what new hardware and software will be required in the future.

New network software and hardware has been developed that can send information back to the central location and inform them if a part of the network is crowded or not working.

Sprague said he hopes this is a future investment for the university, as it will dramatically increase the effectiveness of repairing network problems.

"We want to be able to centrally locate (the network) usage and know when the network gets to capacity," said Sprague. "That's part of our overall network plan, to make it more intelligent and therefore more manageable."

Other future plans for the center include the upgrade from Exchange Server version 4.0, the software that handles Susquehanna University's e-mail, to version 5.0.

The new version will be more powerful and also easier to use for Susquehanna students and faculty.

Also, a new feature will enable users to check their e-mail over the World Wide Web. Right now, users must dial a long distance phone number if they are away from the university to check their e-mail. Exchange Server 5.0 will let them read their e-mail at any computer connected to the World Wide Web. They will not have to directly connect to Susquehanna's mail server.

The Center for Computing Services is also making changes to their technical support. Sprague said students will be more educated with the network and will be better prepared to fix problems that can develop. Also, support will be available seven days a week so help will be more readily available.

## Students help raise money for SU

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

More than 60 Susquehanna students are currently involved in the University's bi-annual phone-a-thon, which is attempting to raise \$1.3 million for the school.

According to Allison Grebe, assistant director of annual giving, Susquehanna's phone-a-thons support the school's Susquehanna University Fund (SUF), which greatly contributes to the annual operating budget.

Grebe said, "It's very important, because the tuition that the students pay only covers about 80 percent of the cost to run the University, and the SUF fund and money from phone-a-thon pledges covers the rest."

She added, "It is the lifeblood of the university."

More specifically, the SUF is divided into three areas of spending: financial aid, scholarships and money to support the Blough-Weis Library. Spending in these areas would vastly deteriorate without pledges made through the phone-a-thon.

The Development Office interviews students interested in the phone-a-thon. Then the prospective students must go through a training session, usually lasting about 1 1/2 to two hours.

Student workers can either be paid minimum wage or earn work study. The hours are flexible and primarily left up to the individual's schedule. Students are required to work a minimum of two nights a week.

The phone-a-thon is set up in Seibert's Model classroom, with about 20 installed phone lines, and an average of 20 to 25 student workers per night.

During the phone-a-thon's duration of six weeks, an estimated 6,000 alumni and 2,000 parents are called.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Freshman Katie Offerman and sophomore Tiffany Dugan take pledges during the phone-a-thon in Seibert Hall's Medel classroom.

Sophomore Dustin McKinley said, "We basically call alumni and parents, and we ask for money."

Co-chair senior Michelle Colon has been doing the phone-a-thon for two years. She said, "We get to interact a lot with people. We're actually doing really well so far this year."

Junior Jason Wolfe who has participated for two years, said, "The phone-a-thon is a good way to network and make contacts. In my freshman year, I got to talk to an alumna who had the same major as me and had a job that was very similar to what I was considering. She was very informative."

The phone-a-thon's main function is to solicit needed money for student financial aid.

In addition, participating students use their job of calling alumni and family to earn money, get good work experience and obtain a network for their future careers.

## Students anticipate arrival of directory

### Student directory due to be released late in fall semester

By MEREDITH CANNIFF  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students have been perfecting the art of recording telephone numbers on notebooks, Post-it Notes and makeshift lists. Obtaining all student numbers, however, may be difficult until the arrival of Susquehanna's 1997-98 Student and Staff Directory at the end of October.

The directory, which will include the names, addresses, and extensions of all students and faculty, will be distributed to students through campus mail. Voice mail extensions, e-mail addresses, majors, and class years will also be listed. Students who live off-campus will have their numbers indexed. There will also be a directory by function for the different offices and departments on campus.

Several students have inquired about the long wait for the directory as they run out of space on their notebook covers.

It is not often realized that the production of the directory is a lengthy and detailed process.

Cheri Little, Secretary to the Treasurer, heads the production process and explained its different aspects. Beginning in May, faculty and staff are asked to update their information. By September, both on-campus and off-campus numbers are collected and put into a database. The data is not entered until September because of changes in majors, dorm rooms, and other information.

The process becomes more intensive as each student's information is reviewed for errors. When the review is complete, the

directory is put into its final format and is sent to General Services for printing. The Treasurer's Office said it hopes to have submitted the directory for printing by Oct. 15 and, furthermore, have it distributed by the end of October. Students will find the directory in their mailboxes at the time of distribution.

In the meantime, students can access campus phone numbers indexed in alphabetical order at Susquehanna's World Wide Web site, <http://www.susqu.edu>, by clicking on Campus Directories.

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Parking predicament perplexes people

Susquehanna students can drive laps like no other group of college students because, for the large number with cars, we do it every time we drive anywhere.

The problem is not that we are inexplicably drawn to the Selinsgrove Speedway. The problem is that our very own campus has become a drag strip of sorts. It inspires heated races to adjacent parking lots in order to find a place where it will not cost \$25 to park.

Needless to say, there are entirely too few parking lots for the number of cars which reside for nine months of the year on this campus.

The problem is most obvious late in the evening. Students who have off-campus engagements flock back, only to discover that, in spite of living on the opposite end of campus, they are required to stake out an elusive spot in the lot in front of the Phi Mu Delta house.

This is a lot which is already populated en masse with the cars of the Phi Mu Delta brothers, the Theta Chi brothers, the residents of the Scholars' House and residents of West Hall.

Not only are these Siberian parking spaces hard to come by for those who do not live nearby, there are also unsafe. The parking lot is poorly lit, too big and offers a multitude of places for criminals and vandals to hide.

The cars and people who may fall victim to these criminals must run to the Phi Mu Delta house, the Theta Chi house or the Scholars' House if they need assistance, barring the fact that the residents of these houses have most likely locked their front doors for the night.

Furthermore, the parking lots which are available and within safe distance to most of the residence halls are badly designed and inefficiently laid-out so as to provide for the maximum number of cars to be parked there.

Should one notice the parking methods used on the weekends (when parking is "free" rather than \$25), it can be seen that there are many ways in which residents make these lots more efficient.

There are a number of both pleasant and unpleasant solutions to these problems. The most widely used, but least popular, is not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus. This would relieve a generous number of the cars squeezed onto campus and make parking for the upperclassmen much more convenient.

However, a much more workable solution would be to revise the manner in which parking permits are issued. Each parking permit should have a notation as to where the person who drives the car is living. In this manner, only cars belonging to residents of a particular building would be able to park in the lots closest to that residence hall. Any cars which didn't fit in that lot would be relegated to the lot in front of Phi Mu Delta. This way, residents could be assured that only cars of their neighbors were taking up space in "their" lot, and not residents of halls who have their own lots.

Though this solution would not solve all our parking problems, it would free up space on campus for the residents who need the closer lots more regularly. Of course, a permanent, central solution would be to expand and consolidate parking lots.

Until then, you might as well walk.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

The same message -- delivered in three different ways:

- \* the appearance of autumn colors, assuring us that the season is indeed changing even as we enjoy an Indian summer;
- \* All in the Timing with its consistent theme of time and changes;
- \* the death of a loved one -- in my case, my father.

All bear the message that life does not stand still, that people and things change, that nothing and no one is forever ours.

And yet the message need not be morbid or depressing. It can be energizing, leading us to live by the dictum, "Carpe diem" -- seize the day. Relationships are precious to us precisely because we know they are impermanent.

Here's the good news: The One who is God of the living and of the dead is not God above time, but God in time -- God with us through all the changes and chances of life. May that presence be a guide and a comfort through all the changing seasons of our lives.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The *Crusader* reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

MONDAY September 29 - Weber CHAPEL



## Art Spiegelman revisited

Oration yielded little impact

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

I was very intrigued when I had the opportunity to attend a program based on the oppression of another culture.

I went to the Art Spiegelman presentation looking forward to learning a little bit more about the Holocaust, through the description of his compelling story, "MAUS".

"MAUS" is a story told by Spiegelman's father, Vladek. It covers the years his family spent imprisoned in Auschwitz and vividly depicts the daily torture they suffered through. I optimistically went into the presentation thinking that Spiegelman was going to touch upon some of the great emotion behind the story.

Instead it was a long and detailed lesson on how to make a comic. After he smoked his first two cigarettes, I looked around and saw several people dozing. After about the fourth cigarette, I noticed a few people discreetly sneaking out the side doors of Weber Chapel.

The reason many of the students were either sleeping, or disappearing during the presentation, was because, after a while, explanations of producing a comic became very boring.

A lot of students were disappointed with Spiegelman's visit because they had expectations of learning more about the Jewish culture through his stories and enlightenment on the Holocaust. Students did not foresee the presentation to focus on the way to make a serious subject into a comic.

Although I'm sure that there were some people who were captivated by Spiegelman's performance, it was not for everyone. His target audience seemed to be people who aspire to be cartoonists, or people that longed for a chance to get caught up on their sleep.

As the smoke cleared, and the presentation came to a close I saw a lot of disappointed faces and I admittedly was one of them. As I tapped the people next to me to awaken them, I realized that, as students, we were leaving a presentation on a book about the Holocaust with no impact on our view whatsoever.

Lecture challenged values

By ERIC PRINDLE  
Online Editor

On Monday, September 22, Art Spiegelman gave Susquehanna a wake-up call.

As part of Susquehanna University's Visiting Writers Series, the Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist was invited to give a lecture to the Susquehanna community. Over the course of two hours, he challenged the conventional ways of looking at the world.

He started his presentation by addressing the issue of his smoking on stage, joking that in a short while, society would force him to wear a "yellow lung" to indicate him as a smoker. This obvious reference to the Nazis forcing the Jews to wear yellow Stars of David points out that we choose to deal with smoking by marginalizing the smokers.

He then discussed his most famous work, the two-volume Holocaust novel "MAUS," which was read by many Susquehanna students taking literature courses this semester. His lecture balanced a discussion of the subject matter and the technical methods he used to produce this work.

One theme that recurred was the idea that there were no heroes in the Holocaust. Spiegelman showed his audience how he strived to obliterate the idea that his father, Vladek, was a "hero" in a conventional sense. He also showed how he revealed his own imperfections as the recorder of this story.

Spiegelman repeatedly pointed out the complex techniques he used to tell his tale. Opposing the public's general perception of comic books as a simplifying medium, he gave examples of his use of framing and arrangement to emphasize his points.

At every turn, Spiegelman attempted to force his audience to confront their previously held beliefs about the various subjects that he addressed.

Too often, people in traditional settings do not challenge themselves with new ideas because they are set in their own ways. People like Spiegelman show us that only by taking a skeptical look at our own conceptions can we avoid such horrors as the Holocaust.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you ever noticed how clean the sidewalks are? I noticed last year while walking to my work-study job in Selinsgrove Hall. Each morning a man was quietly sweeping the sidewalk. He would give me a nod and a "hi-yah" and be about his business. As the seasons changed, I noticed that he never seemed to tire of his task.

In the fall, leaves would blow behind him while he was sweeping, making his job almost impossible. Never sighing and never looking back, he swept.

In the winter, when the first few flakes of morning snow peppered the sidewalk, he was out there again with his old broom, sweeping away the dust as the snow continued to fall. As soon as one path was completed, he would have to begin again so that the snow would not be packed into slippery ice patches from the boots of busy students.

In the spring, ginkgo berries oured their hearts onto the sidewalk, forcing me to hop and jump over the debris to avoid getting it

on my shoes or worse, slipping in it. He would be out there again, sweeping the little surprises to the sides of the walk. But more always fell.

As the seasons came full circle and another academic year began, I made yet another trek to Selinsgrove Hall. He was out there again, sweeping the path. I said, "Good morning, Roger." He gave me a nod and a "hi-yah" and went about with his business of sweeping. But something about this morning was different. I began to think about my final year at Susquehanna and wondered, which lessons might be forgotten and which might remain?

I think one memory will always remain with me; a lesson learned from a professor of the real world outside of a \$23,000 education. Your job, no matter how small it seems, is an essential part of a larger cause. Always keep on sweeping; you do make a difference.

Thank you, Roger.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Candy Brown

### Corrections

In the October 3, 1997 issue, the third sentence in the 13th paragraph in the second story on the fifth page should have read:

"Anyone interested in this program is encouraged to contact Louise Isaacs at 374-4686 or Genevieve Mease at 374-1130."

Also, in the corrections section on the second page, the word "inadvertently" was misspelled.

The *Crusader* regrets these errors.

## Sandler sales "SAC'd"

By DAVID CATANESE  
Asst. Opinions Editor

The upcoming appearance of Adam Sandler certainly caused chaos on the Susquehanna University campus two weeks ago as students pulled out all the stops to purchase the amount of tickets they wanted.

Obviously, the Students Activities Committee (S.A.C.) was not prepared for the huge outpour of the students' demand for tickets.

Anxious and excited buyers were lined up in front of Weber Chapel Auditorium as much as an hour before tickets actually went on sale, and possibly more, and S.A.C. reports that 1,457 seats were sold over a span of about six hours in the first day.

Though it was Susquehanna's most successful concert sale in recent history, the procedure did not run without problems and disappointed buyers.

Problems occurred early when students came up to purchase tickets with handfuls of IDs. It was noticed that fraternities and other groups were buying blocks of tickets, therefore limiting the opportunity for other students.

It was also evident that people were just passing up their IDs through the line, so students in front of the line could get their better seats.

Some people said that they overheard the possibility of scalping tickets. If this is true, it would make the entire situation much worse. The last thing S.A.C. would want to see is the auditorium filled with non-Susquehanna patrons. That would defeat the purpose.

Susquehanna is bringing Sandler here for Susquehanna students to see, not anyone willing to pay top dollar. Unfortunately, the fact is that Susquehanna students even bought extra tickets for family, relatives, friends from high school and many others, while many paying students were left out.

Later in the afternoon, S.A.C. made an announcement that no IDs could be passed to the front of the line. The student reaction was basically, "Now you tell us."

Many were angry that the ruling was made after several ticket buyers had taken advantage of it.

Since the sales, many students have been bickering amongst themselves about the way things were handled.

Students suggested some type of security or regulation for line-cutting and ID passing, while others offered that it would be a better idea if tickets were sold on the weekends.

This disorganization should and could have been avoided by offering other alternatives to students and making certain that all students received a fair shot at tickets.

Because there were so many die-hard Sandler fans, the opportunity to stand in line to purchase front row seats should have been available.

In the future, other ways should also be offered to people who do not have the patience or time to take two to three hours, smack in the middle of the day.

One alternative would be to first place an order form in each student's mailbox, allowing each person the choice to purchase either one or two tickets.

Another feasible option would be to make it so that students could order random tickets from a computer. A warning could be included, saying that the seats would be randomly selected.

This would have narrowed the opportunity to scalp tickets, as well as prevent students from skipping a day's worth of classes.

With all of the technology and various outlets of communication available, it is inconceivable that standing in line was the only way S.A.C. allowed ticket purchases.

S.A.C. said it wasn't prepared because entertainers in the past, like Goo Goo Dolls and George Carlin, never got the draw that Sandler had.

Considering all the excitement days before the sales, that seems a bit hard to believe. Now, S.A.C. knows and has no excuses, but the question remains: Will they make the necessary changes before the next big event?



# University Update

## Police Blotter

● A skylight was broken at the former Chapman-Union Elementary School in Union Township in Snyder County between Oct. 6 and 10. State police said they believe unidentified persons, probably juveniles, threw rocks to break the skylight. Anyone with information about this criminal mischief is to call Trooper Taylor at the state police barracks in Selinsgrove at 374-8145.

● Sharon Fielder, 22, of Sunbury, and Janette Daniel, 24, of Selinsgrove, were involved in an accident on Routes 11 and 15 in Monroe Township on Oct. 4. According to state police, Daniel slowed down to make a right turn and Fielder did not see her. There were two other passengers in Fielder's vehicle and four others in Daniel's minivan. Two children in Daniel's minivan were taken to Geisinger Medical Center with neck pain.

● A 17-year-old male of Middleburg accidentally shot himself on Shambach Road in Centre Township on Oct. 4. According to police, the incident occurred when the minor put a .22 caliber pistol to his head. Police said he did not know the gun was loaded and suffered from a wound to the right side of his head. He was transferred to Geisinger Medical Center via Life Lion Helicopter. State police are still investigating this incident.

● David Wenrich, 61, of Middleburg, was injured when a car driven by Douglas Lee Kerstetter, 32, of Mount Pleasant Mills, struck him as he was leaving the Wood-Mode parking lot in Middlecreek Township, Snyder County, on Oct. 6. Police said Wenrich was transferred to Evangelical Community Hospital.

● Russel E. Powers, 58, and his nephew Robert J. Wright Jr., 22, both of Avis, were involved in a car accident on Oct. 3 on Routes 11 and 15 in Chapman Township. State police said Wright was merging from the passing lane into the traveling lane, where his uncle was driving. According to police, Powers had slowed down after a car in front of him was making a right hand turn off the highway and would not slow down enough to avoid impact, hitting the rear of Wright's car. Various traffic

violations are pending against Powers.

● Eric Kusser, 17, of Hummels Wharf and Christopher Moyer, 30, of Mifflinburg were involved in an accident on Mill Road in Monroe Township on Oct. 4. According to police, Kusser was driving on Mill Road at a high speed around a right curve. Police said Kusser then lost control and travelled into the opposing the lane and struck Moyer head on.

Kusser was transported by EMTs to Sunbury Hospital for a head injury, and Moyer was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital by DH&L Ambulance for a head injury. Police were assisted on the scene by Hummels Wharf and Shamokin Dam fire departments.

● According to police, Dawn Walter, 20, of Sunbury and Stefanie Walter, 23, of Sunbury were observed attempting to deprive Wal-Mart of \$175.65 worth of merchandise. Charges of retail theft will be filed with District Magistrate Harley Parker.

● Sterling Hummel of Middleburg and Kenneth Erdman of Trevorton were involved in an accident at the intersection of State Route 522 and State Route 4014 in Franklin Township on Oct. 6. According to police, Hummel pulled out onto State Route 522 from his residence into the path of Erdman, who was driving west. Police said Erdman's vehicle rolled over three times along the north berm before coming to rest falling south near the north berm.

● State police reported an update concerning the death of Donald Edward Seebold, III, on July 13. According to police, Seebold was found laying on Troville Road around 3 a.m., and was picked up by some friends who thought he was "passed out." Police said the following morning, Seebold was found in the back seat of the car and friends picked him up, dead. The cause of death at that time was undetermined pending an autopsy.

On July 14, an autopsy was performed by Dr. Samuel Land of Forensic Associates, Inc. of Allentown. The autopsy report, received by state police on Sept. 29, said the death was a result of a blunt trauma to the head.

State police are continuing the investigation and anyone with information should contact the state police at 374-8145.

## ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Dr. Neil Potter, Sigma Kappa's "Professor of the Month" for October. Dr. Potter is recognized for all his enthusiasm and encouragement he provides for his students. This year marks Dr. Potter's 32nd year of teaching.

"Professor of the Month" is a new award from Sigma Kappa and is expected to become a tradition.

We would like to express how important traditions are to the Epsilon Delta Chapter. Traditions are established customary patterns of behavior which are passed down from generation to generation without written instruction. The Epsilon Delta Chapter keeps traditions near and dear to their hearts.

This week's Senior Profiles are Jenna Ablan and Tara Brenneman. Ablan is an Early Childhood and Elementary Education major from Emerson, N.J. In Sigma Kappa, Ablan has held the position of Assistant Scholarship Chair and is currently the House Manager. She is a member of the P.A. Student Education Association. After graduation, Ablan hopes to find a job teaching kindergarten or first grade.

Brenneman is a Sociology major from Ashland, Pa. She is a member of the Sociology Club and serves as Sigma Kappa's Assistant Pledge Educator. Brenneman hopes to work for the FBI in the future.

Congratulations to senior Tami Goll and junior Amy Himmelberger for their induction into Omicron Epsilon Kappa, a leadership honorary society.

Sigma Kappa wishes the best of luck to everyone during midterms.

## ΘΧ

Theta Chi would like to wish everyone the best of luck with upcoming midterm exams.

Special thanks to brothers juniors Eric Flowers, Kevin Carrion and Brian Caffrey for setting up and senior Dan Leo for making the banner for last week's Blood Drive.

Last week, our intramural football team defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon behind a strong defensive effort. Senior Dan Leo led the way with three interceptions and senior Eric Nagy contributed two.

The team also benefited from solid play in the secondary from seniors Bob Ruggeri, Trevor Gilotti and Brian Altmar. Joe Rossi was the defensive star again, coming on strong in the second half. We are looking strong heading into the playoffs.

After one week, Pete Bergonzi has the current high score of 290 in our new bowling game.

We would like to wish speedy recoveries to sophomore Chad Walters after his injury on the basketball court and junior Scott Stuck after successful surgery from a rugby injury. We hope to see both off crutches soon.

We would like to thank all the russees who have come up to the Theta Chi house. It is great to see you here and we hope your interest grows.

## ΣΑΙ

The Sigma Omega Chapter would like to welcome our new faculty adviser, Kathy Pioli. Pioli is a lecturer of music at Susquehanna and was a Sigma Alpha Iota sister while she was a student at Susquehanna.

Best wishes to sophomore Beth Bloom who celebrates her 19th birthday on Monday and to senior Michelle Wall who will celebrate her 21st over Fall Break.

Congratulations to sophomore Kristy Montalbano who played the English horn in the Bucknell University Orchestra concert Thursday evening.

This week's Senior Profile is Sherrie Bauer, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota. Bauer is from Warminster, Md., and is a double major in Elementary Education and German, with a minor in Math. She hopes to teach elementary school near her home when she graduates.

Her future goals include doing missionary work in Africa, Asia, South America or Eastern Europe.

Bauer's activities at Susquehanna include playing the cello in the Pit Orchestra, serving as the Secretary for Study Buddy and being the Treasurer for both Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Mu Epsilon. Bauer is also a chairperson for the Student Judiciary Board, a member of Phi Sigma Iota, S.A.A., P.S.E.A., a preparatory music teacher and a chapel mentor.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to update the Susquehanna University community on our involvement in our philanthropy to prevent child abuse.

The total amount all Kappa Delta chapters raised during the 1997 Shamrock Project was more than \$325,000. Of that amount, \$65,000 was donated to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPA). Since 1980, Kappa Delta women have generously raised more than \$3 million and personally contributed \$660,000 to NCPA.

This week's Sisters of the Week are Wendy Wesloski and Jody Nelson for serving as Social Chairs, Judy Carletta for organizing a successful Adopt-A-Highway event, pledge Sarah Costello for placing first at the track meet last weekend and pledge Stacey Park for starting Kappa Delta's home page.

Good luck to all students on midterms next week.

Congratulations to the Kappa Delta pledges. They are doing a great job.

This week's Senior Profile is Michelle Hoffman from Chatham, N.J. Hoffman is an English major. She spent last summer working for Prudential Business Services and plans to travel after graduation.

## ΦΜΑ

Congratulations to all brothers and probationary members who were involved with "All in the Timing" last weekend. Brothers involved include: Director junior Tom Hnatow, actors junior Steve Przybylski and junior John Vasquez and probationary member sophomore Jon O'Harrow.

On Monday, the brotherhood celebrated Founder's Day. Special events included a tray dinner and candlelight step-dancing at the Campus Center.

On Saturday, Phi Mu Alpha will be holding a brotherhood auction. To support Phi Mu Alpha, come purchase your favorite brother. The auction is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

On Sunday, alumnus Greg Mugione will give a piano recital. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## ΦΜΔ

This week, Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all of the brothers who helped with our annual Jungle Party. The decorations were great and everyone who came up had a great time.

We are proud to announce that the new Kidsgrove playground, which our service chair, senior Kevin Wilson, helped to organize, has been well received by the community.

The children we have seen there were enjoying themselves and the parents commended the effort put forth by the entire university.

This week is Alcohol Awareness Week. We invite the student body to think about the dangers alcohol presents. We hope that this week raises a new awareness of the consequences of drinking.

We would like to invite the campus to come see Box this Saturday in the cafeteria. See alumnus Brian Christiana and seniors Adam Saylor, Christopher DiPiazza, Jason Hartelius and David Weiner play covers from bands including Live, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Pearl Jam and other popular groups.

Good luck to everyone on their upcoming midterm examinations.

Congratulations to our intramural football team who pulled out another victory. This week's MVP is sophomore Christopher Buckley for his hard, strong, emotional play.

This week we are spotlighting senior Kevin Wilson. Kevin is a Finance major from Parkersburg, Pa. This summer, he was an intern at King's supermarkets in New Jersey. On campus, he is the current President of the Student Government Association. In Phi Mu Delta, Wilson has spent the last year working hard organizing our volunteer projects as our Service Chair.

Freshmen, look for upcoming rush events at the Phi Mu Delta house.

## Circle K

Susquehanna Circle K participated in Bucknell's Tri-K event last Saturday. The event, held at the Lewisburg Club in Lewisburg, involved a game of Jeopardy, a catered lunch and the participation of K-Family members from all over the United States.

Members from Illinois, Alabama and New York were present to contribute ideas and fellowship to the rest of the Pennsylvania District Division 12-South K-Family.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, Circle K will be hosting a Halloween Party and pumpkin carving event for the children of Phi Meadows housing development.

Pumpkin carving, a haunted house, sweets and treats, costumes and face painting will be provided for the participants. Any and all interested participants are urged to contact Rebecca Deetz, Service Projects Chair of Circle K.

Thanks to the Sunbury Kiwanis Club for their generous presentation of our Circle K Banner, our bell and gavel and our lovely framed charter. Students can see them displayed Tuesday evenings on the door to our meeting room.

Those interested in improving the lives of children through service, fellowship and leadership are invited to the Circle K meeting, Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

New members are always welcome. For more information, call either President Maggie Becker or Vice President Maria Gulh at x3838.

## Commonly

Unbearable.

## Dangerously

Believable.

## Subsequently

Fatal.

#1 Cause of Suicide

UNTREATED

DEPRESSION

<http://www.smwv.org>

## ZTA

Thanks to our ZLAM group of the week: Dianne Bryan, Jana Yenser, Kim Kling and Mackenzie Pfeiffer.

A belated Happy Birthday to Jennifer Mosko, who turned 21 on Oct. 5. Also, Happy Birthday to Eileen Arengeli, who will turn 19 on Oct. 11.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Stop by Zeta Tau Alpha's information table in Degenstein Campus Center and help support our fight against breast cancer.

## ΣΦΕ

The Penn Phi Chapter would like to congratulate the finalists of our Balanced Man Scholarship.

Two of these finalists will receive a \$250 scholarship for academic and extracurricular excellence. The scholarship banquet will be this Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Also, Sigma Phi Epsilon is pleased in the turnouts for the recent rush events, such as our barbecues and Ultimate Frisbee games. To get in the action, call Brett Shank and Matt Shorb.

For Family's Weekend, there will be an Open House after the football game. This is a good opportunity for parents to learn more about the fraternity, meet the brothers and get to know more about what Sigma Phi Epsilon is all about.

## THE CROSSROADS

MDA - where help and hope meet.

MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717

## Fine Dining & Spirits

Wednesday - Saturday 5-10pm

Enjoy Chef "Michael's" creative featured salads and entrees plus an 8 page menu of French-American Cuisine.

Every Thursday: Live "Soft" Entertainment

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# Features

"Erase the misunderstandings . . ."

## Events held in recognition of Coming Out Day

BY APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

This week, students may have noticed pink fliers posted around campus. Some students stopped and took a closer look, discovering the fliers were for National Coming Out Day (NCOD), which is on Oct. 11. Held every Oct. 11, NCOD commemorates the 1987 March on Washington for lesbian and gay equal rights. The Human Rights Campaign (HRC) organizes events and conducts a national public education campaign on radio, television, and in the print media.

The HRC's main goal is to help turn ignorance into acceptance by opening dialogue and urging homosexuals and bisexuals to "come out of the closet" and get involved, according to an HRC newsletter about NCOD.

"Coming out of the closet" or "coming out" is the act of revealing the truth about your sexual orientation to others. Coming out is considered a very personal process and can take many forms. The HRC newsletter states that coming out of the closet involves having enough courage and feelings of self worth to reveal this personal information to others. By being honest about whom they are homosexuals and bisexuals may begin to erase the misunderstandings and bigotry that they may face.

The Human Rights Campaign encourages lesbians, gays and bisexuals to be honest about their sexual orientation to family members, friends and co-workers. By coming out, homosexuals serve to inspire, educate and inform gay and non-gay Americans by presenting the true diversity of the gay community.

In "coming out" people want to

be treated as equals. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals must have the support of non-gays. This requires being truthful about their sexual orientation to show that the community crosses all ethnic, racial, and economic barriers, according to the HRC newsletter.

HRC statistics show that one in ten people are either homosexual or bisexual. These individuals may be family members, close friends, teammates, or co-workers, and you may not know of their sexual orientation.

The HRC events are organized in all 50 states. Through these events, National Coming Out Day increases visibility and raises awareness about equal rights for lesbian, gay and bisexual people. The main goal of NCOD is to increase acceptance of lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

As part of National Coming Out Day the Student Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) is sponsoring speaker Robin Ochs on Oct. 26 and 27 to increase peoples awareness of homosexuals and

bisexuals. Ochs has been facilitating workshops for over a decade. She is the editor of the Bisexual Resource Guide, co-founder of the Bisexual Resource Center, and has taught at MIT and Tufts University. She

and "Homophobia: How We All Pay the Price."

She has appeared as an expert on several talk shows including "Donohue," "Maury Povich," "Women Aloud" and "Real Personal."



This is the poster that was created for National Coming Out Day which is on Oct. 11. Workshops will be held by Robin Ochs on Sunday, Oct. 26 and Monday, Oct. 27 in recognition of the day.

is a member and former Vice President of Boston's Lesbian, Gay & Bi-Sexual Speakers Bureau. Her writings have been published in many anthologies including "BI Any Other Name: Bisexuals Speak Out," "Closer to Home: Bisexuality & Feminism"

about our fears and our hopes. She feels that "this is particularly important around issues of sexuality and sexual orientation, as we are given few, if any, opportunities to talk about these subjects."

Although Ochs has not heard her speak, she feels that Betty

Degeneres, Ellen Degeneres' mother, is a good choice as the spokesperson for this year's National Coming Out Day.

She also feels that the media coverage of the "Ellen" coming out episode from last season for the most part was rather respectful. Degeneres' message as spokesperson for NCOD is "Treating gay people is a family issue. I'll be urging all American families to come out for fairness."

Ochs feels that more people are starting to accept homosexuals and lesbians and "people have so much more information than they used to. And because so many more people are coming out as gay, lesbian or bisexual most people have real live friends and family members to use as reference points."

The one workshop that she recalls as being particularly powerful was done at a youth conference called "Children from the Shadows" in Connecticut last spring.

At this workshop she tested the "Identity and Labels" workshop for the first time with a room full of high school and college students.

"The energy in the room was amazing. What I was reminded of is that people are starving for the space to ask their questions, and for permission to not have all the answers," stated Ochs.

Workshops at Susquehanna University will be held on Sun., Oct. 26 and Mon., Oct. 27. The workshops that will be offered on Oct. 26 are "Bisexuality, Feminism, Men & Me," held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Bogar Room 103.

"Unlearning Homophobia" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Bogar Room 103. Monday afternoon's workshop will be "Identity and Labels" and will be held in Bogar Room 204 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

## Stars fill dining hall for dance

BY JANET GAUGER  
Features Editor

Picture yourself under a dark blue, star filled sky. This is the atmosphere the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will try to create for tonight's 3rd Annual Fall Semi-Formal Dance. The dance will be held tonight from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in Every Dining Hall. The theme of the dance is "Under the Stars."

Star balloons will serve as table centerpieces and students will be offered an array of finger foods. Students will also have the opportunity to dance to the music provided by Live of Sound with DJ Tom Sauer. Plan to arrive early because the first 120 students through the doors will be given a candle as a memento.

S.A.C. public relations chair, sophomore April Wynick, said she will attempt to create, on one of the walls in the cafeteria, a window that will make people feel as though they are looking out into the night sky filled with stars.

Senior Nicole Petrovay, vice president of S.A.C., said the event has grown larger each year and expects about 300 students this year.

"Our goal is to make it a school-wide event," she said.

"We have received RSVPs from students who are coming in groups of five to 15 people," Petrovay said. This is not a dance that requires students to bring a date. Though they do ask students to RSVP, all students are still welcome to come to the dance tonight.

## Department sponsors festival Rislow performs as part of brass quintet

SUBMITTED BY  
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Susquehanna University's Music Department will be presenting a Brass Quintet Festival featuring music by Appalachian Brass Quintet, Brass Menagerie, Centre Brass Quintet and the Commonwealth Brass Quintet on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

The Appalachian Brass Quintet features professionals from north central West Virginia who have performed at college concert series, events sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Council and various church and community functions.

Their repertoire ranges from renaissance and baroque to contemporary and jazz for audiences of all ages. Members include Harry Rich, trumpet; Robyn Card,

trumpet; Andrew Scott, horn; Joseph Patton, trombone and John Schooley, tuba.

Five part-time musicians from the Columbia-Montour County area formed the Brass Menagerie in 1986 to enjoy and promote brass quintet music.

The group has performed at Bloomsburg University commencements and Young Person's Concerts, the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble and in concert at Bloomsburg University, as well as area churches and fund-raising events.

Members of the group include Albert Bernath, trumpet; Gary Griffith, horn; Stephen Wallace, trumpet; Thomas Smink, trombone and Bruce Candish, tuba.

The Centre Brass Quintet has been active in the Central Pennsylvania area for over 10 years performing at concerts, benefits, weddings and other ceremonies.

The group, which includes Herb

McKinstry and Blair Pihl, trumpets; Jaime Thorne, horn, Susan McKinstry, euphonium and Chris Bird, tuba, strives to engage the audience and enrich the musical culture of our area.

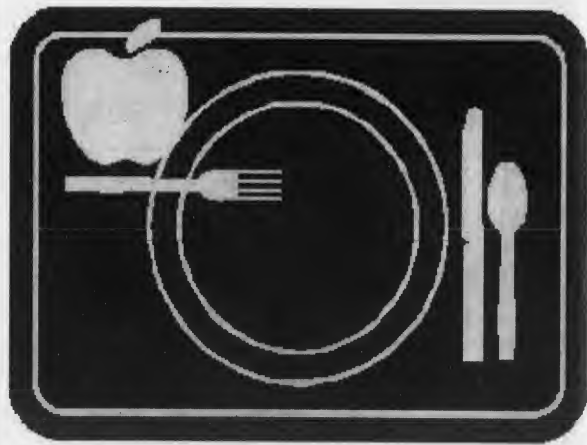
The Commonwealth Brass Quintet was formed in 1981 and is composed of professional performer-educators.

The quintet includes two founding members, Donald Stanley, tuba and Victor Rislow, who is also an associate professor of music, trumpet. Additional members include Michael Trego, trumpet; William Kenny, horn and Robert LaBarca, trombone.

The group has performed in such ensembles as Civil War-styled brass bands, professional jazz ensembles, symphony orchestras and concert bands. They perform original works, in addition to a variety of musical styles such as ragtime, popular and jazz.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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EXP 11/1/97

# Features

## Library hosts multiracial photo exhibit Kaesar and Gillespie spotlight family diversity



Photo submitted by Public Relations

This picture is one of several on display at the library as part of a multiracial photo-text exhibit. The display continues until Oct. 20.

By KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

How often do you take notice of what's in the library besides the rows of books or computers?

Take a look at "Of Many Colors: Portraits of Multiracial Families," a photo-text exhibit on display until Oct. 20 in the front of the Blough-Weis Library.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The presentation consists of photographs and text of 20 different families.

Based on the growing population of diversity in American families, photographer Gigi Kaesar and writer Peggy Gillespie spotlight multiracial families of interracial relationships and/or adoption.

"Because most official school and census forms don't list 'Multiracial' as a category, this growing population of families must often check the box marked 'other' to indicate their race," Gillespie writes. A part of a multiracial family herself, Gillespie found reason for such an exhibit.

The traveling exhibit has been touring the United States and provides communities with a way of focusing on diversity. The exhibit looks at issues of prejudice and racism as well as racial and ethnic identity by looking at the experiences of some families.

Kaesar took portraits of the families while Gillespie interviewed them. The interviews of the families were edited into quotes by each family member and then approved by the family members themselves. The quotes accompany the portraits in the display.

Penny Rhoades, one of the women whose family is part of the exhibit, addresses racism as part of her interview.

"When you marry someone black, you stop being the regular 'white person' you were before. You become a witness to racism. People are very comfortable being racist when they think nobody is going to tell on them," Rhoades said.

Lauren, age 16, who was also interviewed as part of the exhibit, suggests that "if you see an interracial couple, gay or straight—there's a reason for it. Love hit them with an arrow, and they fell in love. It's just going to happen. Love is blind," she said.

The exhibit has been featured in "Teaching Tolerance" and in "Boston Globe Magazine," and will be published in book format by University of Massachusetts Press this fall.

Of Many Colors: Portraits of Multiracial Families will be on display in Blough-Weis Library until Oct. 20. Regular library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.

## 'Scholars' arrive from England

By JANET GAUGER  
Features Editor

"These are super people who sing marvelously well," said Dr. Henry Diers, Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, about the Scholars of London. The group will perform as part of the Susquehanna University Artist Series on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Diers explained that groups or individuals who participate in the University Artist Series are selected on the basis of information supplied during conventions. During these conventions hundreds of agents and managers provide brochures and recordings on various groups. Workshops are also set up where individuals have the opportunity to see the acts perform.

The Scholars of London program will include French chansons, English madrigals, Scottish folk songs, classical glee and contemporary songs based on American Indian poems.

"I realize that it will be difficult to sell tickets but they have received rave reviews and performed to huge audiences," said Diers.

The Scholars of London have performed 2,000 concerts in more than 50 countries since their professional debut in 1970.

The ensemble members include Kym Amps, soprano; Angus Davidson, counter tenor; Robin Doveton, tenor and David van Asch, bass.

"We haven't brought in an a cappella group in 10 to 12 years," said Diers. "Music has always been a part of people's lives. Before instruments were created, people sang."

He continued to explain that he has been negotiating for about two years to get the Scholars of London. Diers said the English vocal ensemble tours for only a 6 to 8 week period, because their available dates must coincide with an open performance date at the University.

Tickets to see the Scholars of London are available through the Box Office located in the Weber Chapel lobby, Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. or by calling 372-ARTS.

Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. They may be charged to Visa or MasterCard.

## Student organizations attempt to eliminate fears

By BEN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

"I have been targeted because of my homosexuality. I have received numerous threats and I have been put in a situation where I definitely feel that my life is in jeopardy here on campus," said an anonymous student. "I fear that if I ever go to any fraternity on this campus, I might not leave in one piece."

This is not an isolated, unsubstantiated fear. Sophomore Angela D'Alessandro said, "I have personally witnessed homophobia. I went to a fraternity party with a friend of mine who happens to be homosexual, and we were dancing, having a good time until a bunch of drunk guys were making my friend, making a spectacle of my friend at this party. They

were gathering around us as if they were ready to gang beat my friend. But we just got out of the way because I had a really bad feeling. I walked my friend home as quickly as possible," said D'Alessandro.

Two organizations exist on campus to diminish the fear of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. The student organization regarding sexual diversity is the Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students (BGLASS), coordinated through the Office of Multicultural Affairs located in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center. BGLASS is strictly for homosexual and bisexual students, and its purpose is to provide them with an outlet for their issues. The location of meetings is not publicized, and members are instructed to maintain strict confidentiality.

The other organization is Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition

(SDAC) which is open to all students interested in raising the community's awareness and acceptance of sexual differences. As an official activity, SDAC posted a banner on the front steps of the Degenstein Campus Center early this semester.

The banner presented the fact that on a campus the size of Susquehanna, approximately 1 in 10 students is homosexual or bisexual. It stated that the percentage is roughly equivalent to the membership of three or four fraternities or sororities at this university. The banner was physically removed before SDAC members intended to take it down.

No one has confirmed or denied who removed the banner. Senior Kenneth Hancock stated, "The banner was a questionable worded form of expression that preys on a sensitive issue at Susquehanna — Greek Life and homosexuality. It was a risky

move to combine them both."

Chaplain Mark Radecke stated, "My hope is that if Greeks feel stereotyped it would sensitize them to how others feel when they are stereotyped."

The aforementioned anonymous student was not surprised by the removal of the banner. He said, "It only confirmed what I knew the moment I saw it, that it won't last long."

Father Joseph Celia, chaplain to Catholic students at Susquehanna University, believes prejudice against homosexuals and bisexuals reflects a lack of respect.

He explained that he teaches about homosexuality rather than shying away from the sensitive topic. "If we honestly believe in the Gospel, then I cannot be prejudiced. I cannot be judgmental," Father Joe said. "What does [the Gospel] teach us? That we are to love and respect one another. We have to learn to live with the differences and learn that this is our

strength."

The new faculty adviser for SDAC, Dr. Jeannie Zeck, stated, "Sexual preference is a diversity issue, possibly the last frontier. Homophobia is not often overt. It is sometimes subtle, often covert. When people are prejudiced, it's their fear of homosexuality, blacks or women. Homophobia is a statement that may suggest that person's insecurity about his or her own sexuality."

Chaplain Radecke added, "If somebody's engaged in reasoned, civil discourse of the issue, then I think we need to be careful about labeling that person a homophobe. Too often, 'discussion' of such emotionally charged issues resembles a shouting match between deaf people."

Zeck praised the leaders and members of SDAC for being "self-motivated, dynamic," and "commended the 'energy' and 'humor' with which they approach the cause of sexual diversity awareness."

D'Alessandro commented, "I don't think the school does enough. Homophobia was one little thing we learned in College 101."

The anonymous student urged school leaders to "integrate all aspects of diversity awareness throughout the curriculum. If it has been integrated, I haven't seen it. I have not seen one book that introduces the concept of homosexual or bisexual behavior. Homosexuality is real. Yet people in power here shy away from it because they're too afraid to engage in confrontation."

Chaplain Radecke asserted, "As professor of Introduction to Theatre this semester, gay and lesbian theatre is one topic for a

group presentation."

He added that his office is a safe place. Like Hancock and other campus leaders, he has the pink Safe Zone sign posted on his door. "[This office] is a safe place. They're not going to be judged. The sign has telegraphed to students what I hoped it would. They will not be judged or written off."

Hancock commented, "[College] forces people to make decisions on whether or not they accept homosexuality and whether they will express their feelings on it or keep it in private. It also sometimes forces people to change their behavior. We need to educate people on what is appropriate and inappropriate forms of expression," he said.

Hancock clarified that acts of violence against students in any form are decidedly inappropriate.

Father Joe said he believes that the university strives to make all students feel welcome and that organizations such as SDAC and BGLASS are evidence of that.

Father Joe said, in the past that "[Sexual diversity] was never discussed and there were no student organizations that would be supportive. We've made a lot of progress."

The anonymous student believes that despite such signs of progress, his experiences illustrate the fact that homophobia still prevents gay, lesbian and bisexual students from living without fear at this university. He asserted, "Men are still considered to be macho, and women express emotion. Excuse this man while he expresses emotion. Tolerate me. Because I walk and talk the way I've always walked and talked. And by the way — I don't act gay to educate, but if I do educate, great."

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Pick up at Wal-Mart 8:30pm and Boscov's 8:40pm.  
A 2nd pick-up at Boscov's 11pm for movie-goers.

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Seats are based on a first-come first-serve basis.  
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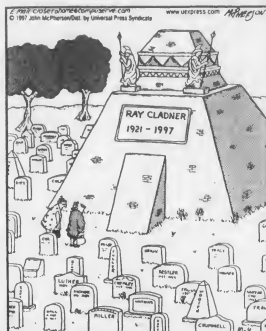
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# In A ddition

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"It's vintage Ray! When he got a riding mower, he had to have the one with the built-in TV and back massager. When we picked out a dog, he tested them all to see which one had the highest IQ."



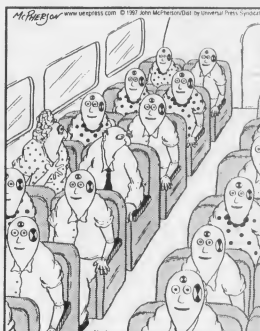
Evolving through centuries of picking up table scraps, the Hoover Hound has come to play an important role in many households.



"Mr. Hopkins! We're having a bit of trouble with the new laser printer."



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As soon as they got onto the bus, Roger and Glenda had an unshakable sense of foreboding.



"I see one! I see a rest room! There's a woman coming out ... It looks clean in there ... no sign of flies ..."

## 'Peacemaker' uses familiar action plot

BY JAMES A. DUNLOP  
Staff Writer

In its first big-screen release, Dreamworks SKG presents "The Peacemaker," a non-stop action movie that is not a thriller. It is an all-too-typical film with the popular theme of terrorism. Opening on Sept. 27, it marked the insignificant climax to a summer of disappointing action flicks.

This film stars "E.R." doctor George Clooney as Col. Thomas Devoe and Nicole Kidman as Dr. Julia Kelly. The basic plot, a recurring one in Hollywood in the last few years, is that of the bad guys stealing some powerful military weapons placing many civilian lives at stake. Devoe and Kelly, the good guys, have to do all in their power to restore peace, get the bombs back, and be the heroes of the hour.

If they are the "Peacemakers" the title suggests, there is an awful amount of killing and bloodshed. The missing weapons were stolen from a Russian military rail convoy and transported by truck towards the Iranian border. Devoe decides that it is his duty to kill everyone who cannot help him find the missing weapons. They track the bombs from the Ural Mountains, to Vienna, to New York City, always one step behind the terrorists.

Of course, this theme has been seen many times over the past few years, starting with "The Hunt for Red October" and continuing with "True Lies," "The Rock," and "Chain Reaction," just to name a few. The theme of terrorism seems to be more popular in Hollywood than the natural disaster theme, which brought us such fiascoes such as "Twister," "Volcano," and of course "Dante's Peak." In recent years Hollywood has tried to play around with certain themes, such as terrorism, which have produced some thrillers and a bunch of attempts at thrillers. I would certainly consider "The Peacemaker" an "action attempt at a thriller."

In 1995, Hollywood greats Stephen Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen formed a new partnership, Dreamworks SKG. This production/distribution company is responsible for a few television sitcoms and "The Peacemaker" was their first big screen production. With names such as theirs behind a movie, one would expect a lot more.

Both actors are considered by many to be two of the best currently in Hollywood, but their performances in this movie are disappointing. Devoe is the antithesis of Kelly. Devoe is the experienced military hotshot and Kelly is the sheltered White House nuclear weapons consultant who has never witnessed anyone being killed. Devoe quickly and frequently changes that.

If you enjoy movies where the action never seems to stop, you will enjoy the mediocre performances of Clooney and Kidman. However, don't be fooled. The realism of the movie is greatly sacrificed to ensure that Clooney and Kidman will save the day in every scene. If you are a Clooney fan, you'll certainly want to see it, but save your money and wait to rent the video with a bunch of Clooney/"E.R." fans.

This week's

## Popcorn

Pix

### Charlie's

"Liar, Liar"

Friday 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

### Carmike Theater

For more information: 374-6733

"Kiss the Girls"

Friday 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"Rocket Man"

Friday 7:00 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.

"The Peacemaker"

Friday 9:35 p.m.

"The Edge"

Friday 7:05 p.m.

"In and Out"

Friday 6:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

### Campus Theater

For more information: 524-9628

"L.A. Confidential"

Friday 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

"Air Bud"

Sunday 2:00 p.m.



## Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Lisa Anderson

### Who will win the World Series?

Heidi Heinkenfeld '00



"The Yankees should have won it, but since they're out, Baltimore."

Tug Hanlan '01



"The Flyers"

Bob Joppa '98



"My friend Geno told me the Yankees would win."

Nick Rago '98



"Baltimore over Florida in 5."

Shelley Marshall '98



"Baltimore all the way."

Sondra Ferraro '98



"Baltimore will take the series."

Sports

Crusaders winning matches . . .  
Women's soccer on fire



Freshman midfielder Caroline Dietrich (No. 23, white jersey) battles a defender in a recent game. Susquehanna has been riding a hot streak lately, winning three straight to improve to 4-6 (3-3 MAC).

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Crusaders continued their hot streak on Tues. Oct. 7, beating the Albright Lions 1-0 in a defensive battle.

The win, Susquehanna's third in a row, moves the Crusaders to 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the conference after a 1-6 start.

Susquehanna dominated the game from the goal, monopolizing the ball and getting many shot attempts. Still, scrappy defense by Albright kept the score knotted at 0-0 until sophomore midfielder Melissa Ruozzi tapped in a short rebound with just nine minutes left in the game.

Showing their mettle after missing many opportunities in the first eighty minutes, the

Crusaders never halted their relentless assault on Albright's goal.

"I told the girls to keep plugging away at it, keep attacking the goal," said coach Kevin Roadarmel. "We won't find an easy game in the Commonwealth League, and I give Albright a lot of credit for their strong defensive game."

The Lions had few chances to score, as freshman sweeper Caroline Dietrich and senior co-captain Stephanie Zeshonski controlled their side of the field. Freshman goalkeeper Kristy Hanley recorded the shutout.

When asked about the rest of the season, Roadarmel was very optimistic, saying, "We have most of our players back from injury so we've got a lot of depth. I feel great going into our final five games."

Susquehanna is in action next on Fri., Oct. 11 at Dickinson.

Shults: "Killing" opponents

■ Continued from Page 8

with kills and blocks to a second-place finish at Elizabethtown two weekends ago. She was one of the deciding factors in our victory."

Tracy Shults agrees with Switala. "When she plays well and dominates the front row is when the team plays well. I think she is very dedicated and takes constructive criticism very well. She is always trying to better herself. I'm very happy for her that she's doing so well her senior year," said Tracy Shults.

During her senior year Shults has been named to the All-Tournament Team of both the Franklin and Marshall College and Elizabethtown College tournaments.



Photo submitted by Colorgraphics

Senior volleyball player Amy Shults

Last year Shults was also awarded the title for the best offensive player of the year for Susquehanna University.

The list of statistics for Shults includes a hitting percentage of .339 (a high percentage averages .275). She leads the team in kills with 168 and broke her own two-year standing record from 1995 of five solo blocks in a match against Widener University by having six solo blocks against Dickinson College on home turf on September 18, 1997.

As of Mon., Oct. 6, Shults had 22 aces. She had 36 last year, 25 her sophomore year and 22 her first year at Susquehanna. Shults is fourth on the team with aces overall. She also leads the team in blocks with 50 as of Oct. 6 (30 blocks total is the second place blocker), 68 last year, 65 her sophomore year and 50 during her freshman year.

"She has grown from an average player as a freshman to one of the most outstanding players in the conference as a senior," said

Switala. "She is on track to break all of her own records. This is her best year to date."

Oct. 6 marked the halfway point of the season.

However, the team's current overall record is 12-6 (3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference) after a 3-1 home win over Elizabethtown College on Tues. and a 1-3 loss last night against York College.

Prior to tomorrow's match beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the gym, a recognition program will take place for seniors Stacey Depew, Dominique Bond, captain Nicole Crescenzo, Lorraine Hay and Shults.

"Since there are five seniors and we've played together for so long, I think we've finally realized that it's time to start winning. The season is going really well as a team," said Shults. "And, I could just tell by the attitudes of some of the players from the beginning of the season that they were so much better. We wanted to win and I

think that is why we are having a successful season."

Tracy Shults foresees the future for the team in the same optimistic fashion. "The team has the potential to do really well, and they could win the rest of their games, excluding a couple like Juniata which the powerhouse of the MAC. They play very well but when they get down, they get down, so their spirits have to be up in order to win. It's very likely they'll do very well the rest of the season," he said.

Switala mentioned the mental stamina of Shults: "On the whole, Amy is very even-tempered. She doesn't get too emotionally high or low. She needs to have that balance for her position. She gets along with every member on the team," said Switala.

Plans for Shults' future include a trip to MACs with the women's volleyball team, assisting the men's volleyball club with practices, continuing a workout regime and possibly be an assistant coach. Outside the sports arena, she plans to finish her credits and plan her wedding to Locomotive Academic All-American Mike McCarty scheduled for June 27, 1998. She also plans to return to her alma mater to watch the future teams in action.

"I just never thought I would come to not playing any more. It just totally hit me that the end of volleyball is the end of my athletic career," said Shults. "I'm not going to have that anymore."

Added Tracy Shults, "I'm sure though this is her last year that we'll probably stay into volleyball and since both of us are together and both play, I'm sure we'll try to find some organizations back home and play volleyball."

Sports Shots

Astrologist's guide to pro-football loyalty

BY JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

What do you do when you move to the middle of Pennsylvania where the closest thing to a local professional football team is Penn State? Do you spend your Sunday afternoons searching your football following soul, flipping from the Eagles to the Steelers, waiting for something significant to draw your attention, handwagon love, and merchandise money?

There is an answer to this trap, which attempts to force your loyalty upon the two Keystone State teams, which have combined for a thrilling 5-5 record after six weeks of the 1997 National Football League season. It's all about crossing state lines.

At first glance, the Central Susquehanna Valley is far from the center of anything but cornfields and lovely farm aromas, but in the football world, we are standing in the middle of a cosmic football phenomena. A bit farfetched you say? You will soon believe.

While coaching the Cleveland Browns to a blistering 1-5 start in a recent RHTFL (Reed Hall Tecmo Football League- it's boring enough in Reed to result in a strong video game addiction, ok?) season, I came upon this refreshing revelation. I finally admitted that the Browns were just not a good

ball club. Some Evert Dining Hall Turkey Tetrazinni-inspired train of thought guided me to the discovery that something big had happened in the football world.

When Art Modell took his Cleveland flea circus down to Baltimore and dressed them in purple (you know-like ravens, because ravens are purple, right Art?) he inflicted a great tidal shift upon the alignment of the football world. By putting a NFL team back in Baltimore, there are now seven squads within a four-hour drive of the Central Susquehanna Valley. The Eagles, Steelers, Redskins, Ravens, Jets, Giants and Bills are now aligned in a constellation of football power, which is centered in Selingsgrove, Pa.

Oh, the ramifications sure are shocking. The group has a combined 21-17 record, (17-13 without the group-leading New York Jets). The multiplied energy of the situation has worked to better each team's performance, right? This alignment explains the rise of the Susquehanna University and Penn State University football teams to their relative dominance, right? This whole thing has a point, right?

If anything, it only confirms the mess of to which club you pledge your allegiance, although it does cater to the few of us who remember to consult our local neighborhood astrologer before making our picks on Sunday. So with that said, I can only urge you follow your

original home team. If you have lived here all of your life and still cannot decide, follow a team from a place you visited and liked.

What's that? Your only sojourn from the com, cows and excitement of central Pa was to Cleveland? Well, the hockey and basketball seasons are on the horizon, giving you a lot more thinking to do.

So I offer to you this solution: Chose wisely from among the group one or two teams to follow, so that when one is on a decline you still have the proximity excuse for why you like another that is on the rise. Buy a T-shirt or hat of one team, and a Terrible Towel or media guide from another, and you are covered from week to week. It keeps you from the hole I dug for myself, renouncing all seven of these worthy ball clubs in favor of my old faithful (hey, they've always been good for at a win or two), the Patriots.

I urge you to expand your football following horizons across state lines. That way when your favorite NFL team falls on Monday night on National TV, as my Patriots bit it hard last week in Denver, you do not have to turn on the trusty Tecmo, and replay the beat down you still believe the Broncos deserved. Better luck to you in your sports fan-dom, and when in doubt sum up a good conspiracy theory to help you make up your mind.



Susquehanna junior field hockey player Kim Aurand (No. 18, white jersey) attempts to shake off two opponents as she maneuvers towards the goal. The Crusaders take a 9-4 (3-2 MAC Commonwealth League) record into tomorrow's game at Elizabethtown.

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# Sports

## In the Limelight

### Amy Shults: "Killing" SU opponents

BY MELISSA S. HAHN  
Managing Editor

For senior volleyball player Amy Shults, the novel on her athletic career is soon to conclude, but she is finishing the final chapter with a flourish before she hands down her spot on the court. Included in the annals of this history are her athletic achievements and records and the visible support of her friends and family.

"My mom and dad have been very supportive. I love them so much and I wouldn't be where I was today without them behind me," said Shults. "If I had to pick my role model off the top of my head, I would say my role model would be my brother [senior co-assistant women's volleyball coach and men's volleyball co-captain Tracy Shults] because he inspires me a lot. He pushes me when he sees that I'm being lackadaisical at practice and lets me know what I'm doing wrong. And, he lifts my spirits and is always behind me."

"I would also like to thank Mike Keeney, the athletic trainer, for helping me out whenever I was injured with my ankle, and the loyal crowd -- that would probably be the Sig Ep brothers," said Shults.

Two other regulars in the stands are Shults' parents. "My husband and I sacrifice quite a bit for my daughter and son, just to watch them achieve their goals. I like to come to the games and support my daughter. We don't like to miss a single game," said Shults' mother, Betty Jo. "I'm proud of all that



Photo courtesy Sports Information

Senior volleyball player Amy Shults goes up for a kill, as she has many times throughout her career for the maroon and orange.

she does. My kids have always come first in my life: their priorities are number one. I am always by their side and whatever they want, I want."

With continuous family support and a mind set to stay healthy and athletic, she looks back on her career in which she follows the Reebok motto, "Life is short, play hard."

In the prime of her elementary years Shults was inspired to be an athlete by her half sister. She soon became involved in basketball and track and field, and by ninth grade her track coach, New Albany Elementary School teacher and Wyalusing varsity volleyball coach Bill Lutz, gathered her interest to join the volleyball team. In seventh and eighth grade she man-

aged the team while playing basketball. She was also a majorette and involved in other activities.

Shults has numerous volleyball, basketball and track and field trophies and plaques to show her dedication as a three sport athlete in high school. Her high school achievements include the Mazzuno State Award, most volleyball kills during her years on the team and selection during her junior year as second-team All-State (Pa.) for volleyball. She was also the fourth female in Wyalusing High School history to join the ranks of 1,000-point scorers in basketball during her senior year.

Shults continued both basketball and volleyball in her college years. As a freshman and sophomore she was a varsity player and high scorer with basketball, but in her third year at Susquehanna she elected not to go out for the basketball team.

"My experience playing basketball in college wasn't what I thought it would be, so I figured I would give it up and concentrate on my studies as a communications major with an emphasis in public relations and hopefully a minor in business," said Shults.

According to head women's volleyball coach Bill Switala, Shults' position of middle blocker is the most important offensive players because her duties are to hit and block every ball.

"Amy has the role as offensive leader and needs to carry the team offensively by having more kills than anyone else. She is our go-to woman for a kill," said

See Shults page 7

## X-country runs wild on campus

BY MIKE KELLY  
Staff Writer

At the crack of the gun, they were off to the races early Saturday morning, beginning the 3.1 mile course around the Susquehanna campus.

This year eight women's and nine men's cross country teams competed in the annual Susquehanna Invitational.

Competition was fierce, but the Crusader women managed to hold their own by placing third overall, narrowly missing a second place finish by one point.

The Susquehanna women took an early lead by sprinting off the start and remaining close together throughout the entire race. Three women in particular added a great deal to the team's performance by finishing in three of the top 10 positions.

Sarah Costello, a sophomore, finished first for the team and in seventh place overall with a time of 21:32. Senior captain Christel Yudi and sophomore Renee Lathrop captured the eighth and ninth places, respectively, finishing only two seconds behind Costello. These top three finishers along with the outstanding performances of the remaining ten women guaranteed a strong overall standing for the Crusader women.

Around 11:30 a.m., nearly seventy men from nine teams began to line up at the starting line on the field adjacent to the track. Unlike the women's race, the men's course consisted of two circuits around both the campus and the graveyard, and lasted for five miles instead of 3.1.

Senior captain Eric Davis finished first for Susquehanna and in eighteenth place overall with a time of 29:21. Junior Jeff Talenico and sophomore Jim Wolynetz, Joe Palmieri, and Jamie Yoder all finished within two minutes of Davis rounding out the top five scoring positions for the Susquehanna men.

Overall, the men's team finished sixth, defeating Valley Forge Christian College, Lycoming College, and Gallaudet University in the process. The men's team has progressed from not having enough runners to compete as a team last year to placing sixth overall in their own invitational this season.

According to the Susquehanna coaches, the course is one of the toughest courses in the MAC. Coach Dick Hess described it best when he said, "Our course is nearly all up or down hill, with very few areas of flat land."

"We have seen a lot of improvement this week, but we still have a long way to go," Coach Randi Kunkel said.

The goal for both Crusader teams is to gradually improve every meet until the MAC competition where they expect to have their peak performances.

**RANDI KUNKEL**

*"We have seen a lot of improvement this week, but we still have a long way to go."*

## Men's soccer drops nailbiter to nationally ranked E-town

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team split a pair of matches last week, beating the Eagles from Philadelphia College of Bible, 5-2, and falling to 3-2 at the hands of the nationally-ranked Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

Against the Eagles, Susquehanna was in control from the beginning, as senior co-captain Tim Urban scored on an assist from junior Josh Steffen in the seventh minute of the game. Urban then assisted on a goal by sophomore attacker Chris Yearicks. Yearicks, in turn, fed the ball to sophomore attacker Ryan White, whose goal put the Crusaders ahead 3-0 with eight minutes left in the first half.

In the second half the Eagles battled back, getting a goal to cut the lead to 3-1, but freshman T.J. Martin then scored on an assist from White.

After another goal by the visitors, Martin fired a shot that caromed off an Eagle and into Philadelphia's net, ending the scoring and giving Susquehanna the 5-2 margin of victory.

The Crusaders' second game of the week was a battle of two teams with strong defense throughout. A scoreless tie was broken by Elizabethtown with only one minute left in the first half.

Early in the second half the Crusaders evened the

score as Yearicks spun through several Blue Jay defenders and found freshman attacker Sal Saladino wide open for a score. After a quick goal by Elizabethtown, Susquehanna again got the ball to Saladino, as he scored again, this time off an assist by senior co-captain Rob Harrison.

Both teams then came up with strong defensive plays, until, with 15 minutes left in the game, an Elizabethtown shot bounced off two Crusaders and into the Susquehanna goal.

Even after this loss, Coach Steven Reinhardt was impressed, saying, "I'm very proud of the way we played. We never quit, we played very hard. I thought we were very strong in all three facets of the game: fitness, technique, and tactics."

"We could have won the game," Reinhardt added. "I'm not going to say we should have won the game, but we were right there. Unfortunately, due to the nature of the game, the other team scored three, and we scored two."

Also notable is the fact that this game marked the return of senior defender Matt Menold, who is back from a three year hiatus during which he had four knee surgeries.

"Matt played in his first game in three years, and he gave us some quality minutes," said Reinhardt.

Susquehanna, now 4-6-1, is at home for their next two matches. They face Wilkes on Sat., Oct. 11, and Rutgers-Camden on Tues., Oct. 14.



Photo by Kory Wentworth

Sophomore defender Steve Russo and the rest of the Susquehanna men's soccer team improved their record to 4-6-1 this past week. The Crusaders host Wilkes and Rutgers-Camden this week.

## Around the Horn

### Field Hockey

Lebanon Valley 2, Susquehanna 0

The Crusaders fall to the nation's top ranked team on the road despite a 14 save performance by senior goal-keeper Amy Zimmerman. Susquehanna's second consecutive

Record: 9-4, 3-2 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: At Elizabethtown, 11 a.m. tomorrow  
At Wilkes, 3:30 p.m. Tues.

### Crew

Bucknell Inv. men: S.U. finishes fifth

Bucknell Inv. women: S.U. finishes fourth

### Cross Country

see article this page.

### Football

Susquehanna 28, Wilmington (Ohio) 7

Bye Week Oct. 4

Record: 4-0, 2-0 MAC

Ranking: 1st in Div. III East (Lambert-Meadowlands)

Upcoming: Lebanon Valley, home, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow

### Women's Soccer

Susquehanna 1, Albright 0 (article page 7)

Sophomore midfielder Melissa Ruozzi scored the match's lone goal with 9:40 left on an assist from freshman Lauren Brown. The Crusaders outshot the Lions 20-2 en route to their third straight MAC

Commonwealth League win.

Record: 4-6, 3-3 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: At Dickinson, 11 a.m. tomorrow.  
Lycoming at home, 3:20 p.m. Thurs.

### Men's Soccer

Elizabethtown 3, Susquehanna 2 (article this page)

Freshman forward Sal Saladino scored his second and third career goals to tie the contest twice in the second half. Elizabethtown took the decisive lead on an own-goal, the result of a defensive miscue late in the second half.

Record: 4-6-1, 1-2-1 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: Wilkes at home, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

At Beaver, 4 p.m. Tues.

### Women's Tennis

Susquehanna 6, Lebanon Valley 3

Susquehanna ended a five game losing streak with the win in Annville. The top four singles players all won for the Crusaders, as did top doubles team of sophomore Meghan McGinnis and junior Amy Himmelberger.

R. cord: 2-5, 1-2 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: At Juniata, 1 p.m. tomorrow. At Elizabethtown, 11 a.m. Oct. 8.

### Volleyball

Susquehanna 3, Elizabethtown 1 (15-9, 13-15, 15-11, 17-15)

Susquehanna kept its hopes of a MAC playoff spot, gutting out the tough win at home. Sophomore middle blocker Jen Mitman had her strongest match to date with seven kills.

Record: 12-5, 3-1 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: Albright at home, 11 a.m. tomorrow

Marywood at home, 7 p.m. Mon.

At Lebanon Valley, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

## He Says, She Says

Correction from last week: He picked Miami, and She picked Kansas City.

He Says She Says

Green Bay at Chicago	GB	GB
Cincinnati at Tennessee	CIN	CIN
Atlanta at New Orleans	ATL	NO
Buffalo at New England	NE	NE
Miami at New York Jets	NYJ	NYJ
St. Louis at San Francisco	SF	SF
Detroit at Tampa Bay	TB	TB
Philadelphia at Jacksonville	JAX	JAX
New York Giants at Arizona	ARZ	NYG
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
Dallas at Washington	DAL	DAL

### Game of the Week:

\*He says Minnesota's offense will be the decider.

\*She says Carolina will revive itself.

Carolina at Minnesota MIN CAR

Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:

2-4 4-2

Year-to-date totals:

49-33 51-31



# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 6

Susquehanna University

Friday, October 24, 1997

## University hosts Family Weekend

By SALLY BRADY  
Assistant Features Editor

Susquehanna University, providing a range of activities, will host the families of students next weekend, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Throughout the day on Friday, students will greet their families.

Weekend activities include an invitation-only University Scholars Dinner to be held at 7:30 on Friday evening in the Evert Dining Hall.

The student musical production, "West Side Story," will be performed on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. At 8 p.m. on Friday, Charlie's Pub will be showing the movie "Scream."

The Pre-game Luncheon, held in Evert Dining Hall, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Performing at the luncheon will be Lance Rauh's jazz group.

Susquehanna's football team will take on their archrival, Lehigh College, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Families in the register, receive information and pick up tickets they have ordered in Mellon Lounge of Degenstein Campus Center from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 Dr. David Bussard, associate professor of management, will present a seminar titled "From Fish to Computers: The Beginning and End of International Business." Bussard will explain how codfish served as both motivation and facilitator for the growth of international business, according to the Family Weekend brochure.

In addition, Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history, will hold a seminar titled "The Campus Maps Our History: Susquehanna's evolution as Told by its Campus." Housley will "look at Susquehanna's changing physical setting and what it tells us about the evolution of purpose and pursuits on the 'acres set aside' in Selinsgrove" during a walking tour of the campus.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Kathleen Gunning, director of the Lehigh Weiss Library, will be "showing what they've acquired in the last year," said Assistant Director of Annual Giving Allison Grebe, coordinator of Family Weekend.

This is the third year Gunning has presented the latest resources of the library, which are funded in part by the Susquehanna Parents' Fund.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, President Joel Cunningham will address families at the Parents' Meeting in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater.

Parents can meet the faculty in Mellon Lounge at 11:15 a.m. Grebe said, "It gives parents the opportunity to meet professors and put faces to names." During this "relaxed hour to mix and mingle" parents can ask questions, said Grebe.

Coffee and doughnuts will be offered in the Weber Chapel foyer at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday before the worship service at 11 a.m.

## Chaplain sponsors 30 hour fast

## Students rally against world hunger

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna University students will have the unique opportunity to fight world hunger on Monday, Oct. 27 and Tuesday, Oct. 28.

A university-wide fast, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, will be held for 30 hours with all donations going towards Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, who is arranging the fast, said he hopes to lead students into greater awareness of the issue.

He said many people have not been as concerned with world hunger lately since there have been no major disasters.

"We're not in the middle of a large famine (like Ethiopia and Somalia)," Chaplain Radecke said. "That doesn't mean hunger has gone away. (The fasting) can empower (Susquehanna students) to make them feel they're not hopeless. They're able to make a response."

Students who are interested will respond by getting sponsors for their 30 hours of not eating. Sponsors will agree to pay a certain amount of money per hour of fasting.

Students can call Chaplain Radecke at his office, x4220, if they are interested.

The fasting will begin next Monday following dinner and will conclude on Tuesday night with a light meal to ease students back into eating, according to the Chaplain.

Throughout the fast, services will be held, starting Monday at 9 p.m. when two Liberian clergy will speak to the participating students in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall, followed by prayers and singing.

Liberia, a country where



Photo by Kamil Rustin

Finishing their meals in the Evert Dining Hall, seniors Amy Swift and Cherie Ainsley are two of the students who will participate in the fast on Oct. 27 and 28.

many people are now starving, will benefit from the fast. Church World Service is currently in the process of aiding the people of Liberia as they fight a hunger crisis.

On Tuesday from 11:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the Mid-Fast Gathering will take place with a video presentation and the serving of apple juice. Finally at 9 p.m. the Regional Director of Church Services, Reverend Wes Albin, will speak and the fast will be broken with the serving of soup and crackers.

At the weekly Tuesday Night

Watch meeting at 10 p.m., there will be songs, prayer and Biblical themes on hunger, along with Holy Communion.

On campus, Chaplain Radecke said he hopes to promote the four goals of Church World Service: education for hunger, advocacy for policies fighting world hunger, direct food relief and development in countries needing aid.

He said he thinks there is a need for people of faith to add these life and death issues into their prayers everyday.

"I believe in educating people about hunger issues," said

Radecke, who has led several Crop Walks in the past to promote hunger issues. "(In fasting) you experience some solidarity with those who are hungry not with their choice."

The university was invited to participate in Selinsgrove's Crop Walk, which took place during fall break.

The students realized that most of the students would be at home, but he still wanted to make sure students had a chance to make a difference. The Fast for World Hunger will do just that.

## SU welcomes prospectives

By JEN MARIANO  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University's Admissions Office will host its annual Fall Visitation Day for high school seniors and juniors and their families on Saturday, Oct. 25.

This year the Admissions Office is expecting over 500 students and families to participate in the activities planned for this special day.

At registration and refreshments, which will take place between 9 and 10 a.m., students and families may engage in informal conversation with members of the Susquehanna faculty, the student body and the Admissions staff.

After registration, students will be able to speak with current students about the many extracurricular and co-curricular activities at Susquehanna at the Student Activities Fair. Current members and leaders of various clubs and organizations will have tables at which they will supply information about their particular club or organization, its function on campus and the activities in which they are involved.

Admissions Counselor and Master of Ceremonies Richard Ziegler will explain what sets Susquehanna apart from other schools at the welcome and opening remarks portion of the event. Resident Assistant and junior accounting major Charles Barley and President Joel Cunningham will also speak at the Opening in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Immediately following this welcome, all visitors will be invited to take a campus tour during which tour guides will introduce students

to the buildings on campus, as well as many of the features of academic and campus life.

Between 11:15 a.m. and 12:20 p.m., Academic Open Houses will be held. During these sessions, information will be provided about the academic programs Susquehanna University offers. Both current students and faculty will facilitate this discussion about the academic majors and minors on campus.

Current students and faculty will also discuss core curriculum requirements and the many aspects of a liberal arts education.

Between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., families will be able to try a full buffet luncheon in Evert Dining Hall. Later in the afternoon, students and their families will be able to choose from a wide variety of "Find Out More" sessions, which include sessions on athletics, the Honors program, students services, financial aid and admissions.

Current Susquehanna students and faculty will answer questions about the various topics of interest.

"The entire program is designed to give guests the opportunity to see Susquehanna faculty, students and staff and learn about academic majors, as well as extracurricular and co-curricular activities. High school students can get a sense of what Susquehanna has to offer. All departments, clubs and organizations are represented at this event," explained Ziegler.

Fall Visitation Day is one of many open houses held by Susquehanna University's Admissions Office throughout the year. Other open houses and visitation days include the Spring Accepted Student Open House, the Spring Junior Visitation Day, and four "In-Action" days for high school seniors: Science, Liberal Arts, Writing and Business.

**RICHARD ZIEGLER**

*"The entire program is designed to give guests the opportunity to see Susquehanna faculty, students and staff and learn about academic majors, as well as extracurricular and curricular activities."*

## Fraternity awards scholarship

## Balanced Man Scholarship provides talented freshmen with financial aid and social opportunities

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

Do you remember those nerve-racking final weeks of summer before the start of your freshman year at Susquehanna?

Whether it was only months ago or a couple of years ago, most Susquehanna students admit to experiencing some of this nervous anxiety, which focuses mostly on the desire to achieve an enjoyable social life and being able to afford the many expenses of college.

However, due to Sigma Phi Epsilon's scholarship program, many incoming freshmen males are given the opportunity to overcome these two obstacles.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsors a Balanced Man Scholarship annually for two freshman males who fulfill the esteemed qualities of leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship.

In addition to providing two deserving freshmen with some extra cash, the scholarship also allows them to meet the fraternity brothers prior to starting their first semester of college.

During the summer, the fraternity is provided with a list of all incoming freshman males. They mail letters to the men, review the responses and then meet with the applicants in person. This year they received 100 applicants.

Junior John Amoroso, Balanced Man Scholarship chair, said, "The hardest thing for me to do is to pick a winner. I've interviewed and met with all of these people and it's really hard. They all deserve recognition."

brother who lives near the applicant, thus enabling them to talk together in person.

The interview process serves a dual purpose: it allows the brothers to determine two winners and the freshman to get to know some of the brothers before they even step onto campus.

The pool of applicants is narrowed down to 12 finalists, from which the top two are selected. This year's winners are freshmen Gavin Mutter and Michael Kelly, who each received \$250 to be spent on books in the campus bookstore.

Kelly said, "The most impressive thing was that a fraternity was reaching out to freshmen and offering them a scholarship. It's very honorable and says a lot in general about the fraternity since they are reaching out and trying to make the freshmen feel at home here."

Sigma Phi Epsilon honored the two men at a banquet on Oct. 10, in the Degenstein Campus Center's meeting rooms. The banquet catered to all of the finalists, the

winners, brothers and alumni. During the dinner, plaques of recognition were presented to all 12 finalists.

The banquet also featured a keynote address from Alumnus Allen Arndt, who spoke on fraternity life.

"The banquet was cool because we got to see all of the brothers and get to know them. I've seen a lot of them around campus since then and they are always friendly," said Kelly.

The Balanced Man Scholarship was started five years ago at Susquehanna.

"A couple of years ago our national fraternity said that all chapters should implement the Balanced Man Scholarship program," said Amoroso. "We've been doing it ever since then."

The scholarship's goal is to recognize men who fulfill Sigma Phi Epsilon's values of virtue, diligence and brotherly love. In addition, the fraternity also reviews athletics, academics and community involvement.

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

### SU course registration getting mighty ancient

Are you getting ready for registration?

The time is breathing down our necks - very shortly, we will once again have to choose and confirm classes for next semester by braving the treacherous "newspaper" of scheduled classes and floundering through the course catalog.

Fear not, however. There is a better way.

Of course, we should not presume to expect Susquehanna University to utilize this better way, even though it has been invented and successfully implemented by other colleges and universities for many years.

The method that I am speaking of involves a computer accessed database, or a telephone interface for accessing the database, which enables students to register over the computer or over the phone.

Granted, Susquehanna students can read which classes are full and which are available over the Registrar's Office's Web page, but at most other schools, students have the opportunity to register over the computer or phone and avoid the antiquated, inefficient and outdated methods we so tenaciously continue to employ.

Furthermore, there are many other schools at which a "degree audit" is available from their Registrar's Office officially at the beginning and end of every semester and on demand at any time throughout the year.

Susquehanna's students get an official Registrar's audit of the classes taken only at the end of their first semester as a junior - much too late to fix any significant oversights or mistakes.

Speaking of these mistakes, a student-accessed computer system would significantly limit the number of degree-jeopardizing and palpitation-inducing mistakes the Registrar's Office makes.

The computer system would, naturally, be overseen by a human who would catch any computer glitches in a way that no one can catch such previous glitches now.

However, for now and for next semester, expect only the most cursory information as to your standing as a student and your degree requirements.

When and if you try to figure it out for yourself, take a magnifying glass - they print those course listings awfully small.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM.  
RADECKE

"This year, 15 million children will die of malnutrition and related diseases. If we were told that someone had invented a nuclear bomb that selectively slaughtered only children under the age of five, and that one such Hiroshima-sized weapon would be detonated somewhere in the world every three days, people of our nation and every nation on earth would demand that something, anything be done to stop the slaughter." - John Gilligan,

former director of the Agency for International Development

Next week, some members of the S.U. community will be participating in a Fast for World Hunger. They will eat no food from after dinner Monday until 9:45 pm Tuesday, hoping to raise their own and others' consciousness concerning hunger, to pray for God's hungry children while experiencing some of what they live with on a daily basis, and to raise funds for the relief of hunger. They'll be wearing red buttons. Ask them what it's like. If you'd like to find out for yourself, give me a call. There's plenty of hunger to go around.

## Promise Keepers: N.O.W. or never

### Rally demonstrates hope

BY ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

They promised to be better husbands and fathers.

A few weeks ago, hundreds of thousands of men joined together at the Washington Monument to make a promise to be better men of God. This meant to be better spiritually in every aspect of their lives.

Some came from close by, while others traveled long distances to take part in this momentous event. Where they came from wasn't important. What was important was that the men got there to join in fellowship with each other.

I admire and applaud the Promise Keepers because those actions said that men need to stand up and take control of their lives.

It is encouraging to me that some men realize that they need to renew their relationship with God in order for everything else in their lives to be put into a clearer perspective.

The National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) felt the need to criticize the Promise Keepers' rally, and the underlying intentions beneath. They described the march as "another feel-good form of male supremacy."

It is very disheartening that anyone would tear them down for trying to be better men of God. When you say "men of God," that means men who won't abandon their families, men who won't live off their wives' income or cheat on or abuse them.

What's wrong with that? Everyone should be overjoyed that there are men who want to make themselves better and stronger human beings.

Why does there always have to be an ulterior motive when something positive is done?

Why can't the Promise Keepers rally just be seen for what it really was: a group of men who gathered

to renew their relationship with God? Why does N.O.W. have to make the rally about male chauvinism?

If people were more concerned with building each other up instead of tearing each other down, maybe this society wouldn't be in the mess that it is.

We live in a society where broken families, divorces, abuse, and teenage pregnancies don't even effect people anymore. We all need to be affected, especially the men in the community.

Men have always been given the role to guide our families and communities, but somehow most of them have fallen silently into the background.

Many have completely abandoned their families, and, as a direct result, their children may not be able to function in society.

It is one of the worst feelings in the world to be abandoned by your father and feel that you and your family aren't important to him anymore. Many families are like this today.

Now, the father sometimes does not take an active leadership role in his home, and, as a result, we have a generation that doesn't care about anything. That is because they weren't cared about.

It upsets me when people have the audacity to criticize the Promise Keepers' rally. How can anyone say anything negative about a display of hope and optimism or an open display of men weeping for what they should be, not what they have been?

I completely support the effort of the Promise Keepers, and I hope that next year, hundreds of thousands of more men will join the rally with the realization that they need to be better men.

In a world where corruption permeates our entire society, it's nice to see a spark of hope, and I'm glad that those men decided to hold the candle.

## 'Keepers' promise trouble

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Online Editor

When I first came to Susquehanna, I thought that the attitude displayed towards women here was horrific. Then I did some research on the Promise Keepers.

Suddenly, things here don't seem so bad.

The Promise Keepers, a group of hundreds of thousands of evangelical Christian men, recently held a rally on the Washington Mall and stirred up a barrel of controversy nationwide.

On the surface, the march seemed similar to the Million Man March held two years ago: to encourage men to take responsibility for their families.

However, upon closer examination, it is seen that the Promise Keepers' definition of responsibility is much more extreme than that of the Million Man March.

The Promise Keepers are encouraging men to be the undisputed tyrants of their families. This is clear in the words of several group leaders and speakers at the rally.

According to founder Bill McCartney, "If there's a decision that needs to be made and it cannot be arrived at, the man should take responsibility for making that decision."

Preacher Tony Evans told the rally participants, "Don't apologize. Don't say you're sorry. Don't ask for permission. God tells you that you are responsible to spiritually lead your family."

Pseudo-religious justification aside, the Promise Keepers are asking men to go home and crack dysfunctional families in which they oppress the wives they claim to love.

The fact that so many people have bought into this ridiculous way of thinking is disturbing, but wouldn't be a problem if the people who believe this nonsense lived their own lives peacefully.

Unfortunately, their wives, who obviously with them, practically agree to be their slaves. However, it is clear that the Promise Keepers are trying to force-leave their message to the entire American public, condemning

their opponents as immoral and using religion as their bully pulpit.

Speaker Ronnie Field told the participants, "Men, go home. We your cities for Jesus Christ."

The Promise Keepers are also committed to "spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity." The word "purity," coincidentally enough, was used by the Nazi Party in Germany. Whenever an intolerant, dedicated group of people try to wipe out "impurity," we are all in serious trouble.

If the Promise Keepers want to live empty lives in their own world with a belief system based on a few misinterpreted passages from the Bible, that is fine. However, they should not have come to Washington, where America comes together, in an attempt to spread a message that only pulls society apart.

## Penn State policy makes partying a challenge

BY APRIL KLINE  
Staff Writer

A new policy at Penn State University may have you happy to be at Susquehanna. Penn State, home of the Nittany Lions and Joe Paterno, has banned all non-Greeks from its fraternity parties.

Many Greeks across the country have recently been taking steps to make the school happy and keep the students safe. Some campuses have banned alcohol from the parties while three fraternities have nationally gone dry.

Other universities have implemented policies similar to that adopted by Susquehanna. There are limits on the attendance quota here as well as a bring your own beer (BYOB) policy. Another new tactic is to limit the number of Greek parties in one weekend. For example, only two sororities and

two fraternities can have a party on any one weekend. No campus has gone this far before.

One can expect that some of the students in the Happy Valley are not very happy right now.

If students thought it was bad here, imagine going to school at Penn State. It seems like an extreme move on their part. On this campus, I have yet to see anything remotely as bad as Animal House.

Scott Fein, president of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity at Penn State, said, "Fraternities too often are associated with an 'Animal House'-ish atmosphere. This is an attempt to change that by controlling exactly who is at our parties."

Penn State is in the bustling town of State College. The campus is huge and the town itself is pretty

sizable also. State College has such things like dance clubs and other such places for students to hang out. If you look at it that way, it is not so bad.

Who wants to travel into town every weekend just to relax and have fun? However, compared to Selinsgrove, where squirrels outnumber students ten to one, it does not sound bad at all.

In a place where one is likely to be run down by golf carts, a policy like this could be devastating to the student population.

There might be a wet bar in every other room, as well as a vast sea of students trekking down the street to an off-campus party.

With a regulation such as that, the leading cause of death among students would become boredom.

The main reason for the new reg-

ulation seems to be because non-Greeks are less careful about their partying techniques as the Greeks themselves are. Sean Adler, a member of the Interfraternity Council, said, "People in the Greek system are more responsible."

In a campus where there are thousands of students, one can see the parties getting a little out of control at times. It would be frustrating to watch over an entire house full of rowdy party-goers. Susquehanna fraternities seem to take pretty good care of their party-loving students.

In the end, the point is that Susquehanna students can continue to party even if under some restrictions. We can survive without bands and BYOB.

After all, it could be worse.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As president of S.U.'s Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.), I was impressed by the coverage of lesbian/gay/bisexual issues in the last issue of the Crusader. I hope that both the articles proved informative and enlightening for many students on this campus.

However, I would like to address one issue presented by Ben Phillips' article: that of the banner which S.D.A.C. posted outside the campus center several weeks ago.

The banner represented the fact that there are currently around 150 lesbian, gay, or bisexual students on this campus, or one-tenth of the current enrollment. Most of these students are "invisible." In other words, they are unable to openly identify themselves as homosexual or bisexual because they are justifiably afraid of harassment, discrimination or violence.

The reference to fraternities and sororities in the banner was made because members of Greek organizations are highly visible on campus, since they are free to identify themselves with their organization's letters.

The banner was not meant to insult these groups in any way. S.D.A.C. is aware that there is much sexual diversity and acceptance of sexual diversity issues among the Greek organizations.

Our hope in posting a banner referring to both LGB and Greek students was that it would foster a sense of community and equality - that LGB students would be accept-

ed as readily as Greek organizations usually are.

It is unfortunate that that banner was destroyed before a reasonable discussion could begin among the students.

I believe that the violent way in which the banner was removed only serves to show that there is still a great need for education and communication about sexual diversity at S.U. If a banner which includes the word "gay" is ripped and shredded, how can a gay student ever feel safe here?

I hope that in the future, every student will be open to discussing and thinking about sexual diversity before they choose to act in violent ways, either by ripping down banners, or mocking or attacking LGB students.

I do not expect that every student will embrace homosexuality and bisexuality as wholly acceptable - everyone is entitled to truthfully express his or her own opinion. However, I do expect that, because we are all adult human beings, we are all able to respect the opinions of others and engage in intelligent discussion when we do disagree.

I invite all students, including those who reject homosexuality and bisexuality, to attend the workshops on sexual diversity issues on October 26 and 27 mentioned in the last Crusader's "Coming Out Day" article. These workshops are an excellent place for all of us to discuss our differences without violent or silencing acts.

Respectfully,  
Jennifer Perrine, President, S.D.A.C.



# University Update

## Police Blotter

● Matthew Luke Mumme, of Northumberland was arrested for simple assault on July 13, according to police, he assaulted a 6-month-old child.

Police said Mumme hit the child on the head, pulled her hair and slapped her while she tried to get the child out of his back. The child sustained minor injuries, while the woman had a laceration on her forehead.

Mumme was charged with counts of simple assault, endangering the welfare of a child, harassment, stalking and disorderly conduct.

Mumme was arraigned before District Justice Harley for simple assault. Mumme was released on \$10,000 bail and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Oct. 29.

● Syed Ahmad Amir, 30, of Northumberland was charged with retail theft on Oct. 11. According to police, Amir attempted to leave a Susquehanna Valley Mall store without paying for items valued at \$204.42.

● Criminal defendant Christian P. Legros, 18, of Middleburg, appeared on Oct. 10 in the Snyder County Court of Common Pleas and entered a plea guilty to all charges stemming from the shooting and robbery of a man in Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant on Dec. 28, 1996.

Legros also plead guilty to all charges on a separate Criminal Information charging him with possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia at the time of his arrest two days following the shooting.

During his appearance before presiding Judge Harold F. Woelfel, Legros plead guilty to robbery, aggravated assault and theft, all felonies, as well as recklessness endangering another person, a misdemeanor, in connection with the shooting. Legros also plead no contest to the charge of attempted murder, a felony in the first degree.

Under the plea, Legros faces a maximum of 30 years in prison, with sentencing to be at the discretion of the Court within the Sentencing Guidelines established by Pennsylvania law.

Reed stated she will seek to have the defendant's minimum sentence set at the maximum level permitted under the aggravated range of those guidelines and will argue for consecutive sentences. Pursuant to Legros' plea, Reed announced she is dropping a third criminal information charge accusing Legros with a failed escape at the Snyder County jail.

Legros was returned to the Snyder County Prison pending sentencing which is scheduled for Dec. 8. The sentencing hearing is expected to take several hours.

● Alistair Cardona, 18, of Middleburg, was charged with burglary and theft on Oct. 13. According to police, the burglary occurred at a residence in Middleburg on Sept. 17.

● Jacqueline Marie Schlieder, 17, of Selinsgrove, was involved in an accident on Route 522 in Penn Township on Oct. 9. According to police, Schlieder was traveling west on Route 522 when she tried to scare her passenger, Joe Fanning, 17, of Middleburg, by slamming on the brakes while simultaneously joggling the steering wheel to the left. Police said this action caused Schlieder's vehicle to go into a counterclockwise spin as it crossed the eastbound lane of Route 522. Police said the vehicle then struck an embankment while still traveling backwards and finally came to a rest at that point.

According to police, Schlieder first reported that a deer ran in front of the vehicle but later admitted to "goofing around" while trying to scare Fanning. Schlieder was cited for reckless driving and false reports. Police reports did not state whether Schlieder or Fanning was injured.

● Jason Musser, 21, of Middleburg, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia on Oct. 4. According to police, Musser was a passenger, on a motorcycle who was not wearing his helmet and was then given a ride to his residence. Police said the marijuana pipe was discovered when Musser was patting down prior to placing in a police unit.

The Delta Hexaton Chapter is proud to submit its first bulletin of the year. We hope everyone had a great break and made it through mid-term exams well.

We would like to recognize our seven pledges: sophomores Mark Randall, Mike Pugliano, Jason Stuhler, Rob Glass, Doug Harris, Rick Reinhardt and junior Sean Henry.

We won our intramural football game over Sigma Phi Epsilon by forfeit. We would like to thank all the brothers who would have watched or participated in the game, had it occurred.

Our Senior Profile this week is Brian Anderson, a biology major from Athens, Pa.

We would like to invite rushees to our house for future rush functions. If you are interested, ask any brother when these functions will be occurring. Thanks to those who have come down previously. We appreciate your interest and hope to see you here again.

## ΦΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa would like to welcome all women to attend next week's Sorority Open Houses to learn more about the campus's Greek community. Sigma Kappa will be hosting a rush party at the house Monday evening at 7:00. We invite you to come and see how our sisterhood lives "One Heart, One Way."

Good luck to our eight pledges, and keep up the good work this semester.

Congratulations to junior Jess Smith who was lauded during Fall Break by David Warfel, a junior Lambda Chi Alpha brother at the University of Illinois.

In sports news, good luck to junior Amy Himmelberger at the Women's Tennis M.A.C. championships.

Also on the road (and flying for the first time) is senior Dee Yankoskie, vice-president of the Student Government Association. She is attending the SGA's yearly convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

Our chapter would like to recognize the following sisters for the Standards Awards for the month of September: Officer of the Month, Continuing Membership Chair and junior Lauren Schraudner; seniors Karen Jarocki and Vice President of Alumnae Relations, Yankoskie, Very Important Sisters; Sisterhood Committee, Committee of the Month, chaired by junior Joanna Fox; and seniors Christel Yudi, Heidi Richards and Tara Brennen, Sisters of the Month.

This week's Senior Profile is Laura Costello, a Public Relations major and Spanish and Business minor from Holden, Mass. Costello is a member of P.R.S.A. and is the Vice President of Sterling Communications.

As a member of Sigma Kappa, she has held the positions of Assistant Social Chair and Panhellenic Delegate. Currently, Costello is president of Panhellenic Council and has been inducted into Phi Sigma Iota, the Spanish Honor Society. Costello has been on the Dean's List and has been inducted into the Order of Omega. Upon graduation, she hopes to work for the public relations division of a corporation.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from Fall Break. Best wishes for a successful second half of the semester.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the Iota Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is dedicated to raising awareness and funds for the fight against this disease.

Not only is this our national philanthropy, but we are also very personally concerned about this issue. Please stop by our table in the basement of the Campus Center and support our cause. Thanks to sisters sophomore Katy McFarland and junior Erica Wisler for organizing these efforts.

Thanks to our ZLAM group of the week: sophomores Allison Sparks, Katy McFarland and Amy Matzuk and seniors Johanna Zizelman and Jen Mosko. They helped Hassinger Hall survive midterms by providing each floor with study treats.

A belated Happy Birthday to junior Lynn McClachlan, who turned 20 on Oct. 22.

Congratulations to junior Katy Veety as she finishes another successful season with the women's tennis team.

## ZTA

Susquehanna's Circle K chapter would like to thank everyone who helped us by purchasing goodies at our bake sale this week. We hope you enjoyed our home-made treats as much as we appreciate your donation.

Next week, Circle K's Halloween Party for the children of Pine Meadows will be kicking off at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. A big thank you to Service Projects Chair, Rebecca Deetz for her tireless organization efforts to get this party off the ground.

In upcoming events, Circle K will be helping the Susquehanna Valley Mall Boscov's in their Grand Re-Opening by dressing up in character costumes and playing with children during the Re-Opening celebration. We will also be sponsoring the concession stand at the Kavinis Iodine Deficiency Disorder basketball tournament in November. Remember to stop by, grab a snack and support Susquehanna Circle K.

Circle K is an organization dedicated to volunteer service for young children. New members are always welcome at our meetings, which are Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

## Circle K

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
FALL SEMESTER 1997-98

EXAM PERIOD	CLASS MEETING TIMES
Monday, December 15: 8-10 a.m. 11:30-1:30 p.m.	10-11:05 a.m. MWF 8-8:50 a.m. TTh, 9-9:50 a.m. TTh, 10-11:35 TTh 10-11:35 a.m. TTh Special exams (by arrangement)
3-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	
Tuesday, December 16: 8-10 a.m. 11:30-1:30 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	11-11:20 a.m. MWF 8-8:50 a.m. MWF or daily 12:35-2:15 p.m. TTh Special exams (by arrangement)
Wednesday, December 17: 8-10 a.m. 11:30-1:30 p.m. 3-5 p.m.	1:45-2:50 p.m. MWF 3-4:05 p.m. MWF 12:30-1:35 p.m. MWF
Thursday, December 18: 8-10 a.m. 11:30-1:30 p.m. 3-5 p.m.	2:25-4:05 p.m. TTh 9-9:50 a.m. MWF or daily Make-up exams
December 13 and 14 are reserved as reading days.	

## S.U. Cheerleaders

If you didn't get a chance to purchase one of our Homecoming '97 t-shirts, you're in luck! We still have a few left! See any cheerleader or call X4080 to get yours. Price \$10. Get yours today before they're gone!

Also, be sure to come out to next Saturday's home football game. The S.U. Cheerleaders will be performing at halftime on the football field. Bring the whole family to check us out and support the football team as they take on archival Lycoming!

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

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AM Philadelphia Show  
Only clients are simply top of the line...  
Cleveland Tonight Show  
Only, a touch of class...  
Orange County News Channel  
Only a champagne wishes...  
AM Northwest Show, Oregon  
Only the one and only matchmaker...  
Good Evening Seattle Show  
Only an investment in your future...  
The Dini Petty Show, Canada  
Only has a sixth sense...  
National Enquirer  
Only has a dream date for you...  
Orange County Register  
Only has a match for the sincere singles...  
The Heritage Weekly  
Only is nationally and internationally known...  
Los Angeles Times  
Only matches the rich and successful...  
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# Features



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Sophomore Jessica Kinsinger, a big fan of Glenn Close, has devoted a small part of her extensive web page to Close. The page drew a lot of attention because it is the only fan based Glenn Close page written in English on the web, according to Kinsinger. She was contacted by Bob Ickes from Allure magazine. Ickes conducted an interview with Close and wanted to interview Kinsinger as well. The interview never happened but Kinsinger's name was mentioned in his article. According to Kinsinger, Ickes described her as devoting her life to her Close page instead of explaining that it is something fun that she likes to do. Ickes contacted her and said he was "suitably humble." Kinsinger said Ickes "felt bad about the article."

## Did I call my parents?

# New software promises to eliminate phone problems

By MARY MATUS  
News Editor

"Mare! You've got mail!" My dad walked into the house and handed me an envelope with "Susquehanna University" typed on the front. "Aha!" I said as I opened it, the last phone bill of the year. This shouldn't be too bad, I thought to myself. We were only in school for a couple weeks in May and I was too busy stressing out about finals to make a great number of long distance phone calls.

I glanced down at the total... \$307? One call in particular jumped out at me - an \$18 phone call to my parents at midnight for four hours?

I told my dad about the mistake in my bill. My dad calmly replied that we should drive down to the campus and try to straighten it out. After going to the business office, I was sent to the computer center and then back to the business office. Everything seemed to be under control.

A month later, I got another phone bill with the same \$18 charge. My parents and I didn't give it much thought until I returned to campus.

When I got back to campus, I once again went to the computer center, where they assured me that the problem would be remedied.

After spending months trying to fix my phone bill, I decided I wanted to learn more about these people with whom I entrust my phone bill every month.

The office of telecommunications manager position has been vacant since October 1996. Since

then, Gene Wynn, operations and scheduling manager, has been in charge of Susquehanna's phone system.

Wynn's job is to oversee all of the phones on campus, in both student dorms and administrative offices. In addition, Wynn said he is in charge of billing for long distance calls and recording "any call that leaves campus."

Everybody on campus is assigned a PIN number that they use every time they make a long distance phone call.

The main long distance carrier for Susquehanna is AT&T. Although the phone system could choose other companies such as MCI or Frontier, it will always choose AT&T first. Wynn added that AT&T owns the lines, but Lucent Technologies, a division of AT&T, owns the hardware that the university uses.

The phone system is connected to a personal computer which records every long distance call made on campus. Wynn said the computer also records "when the call was made, the duration of the call, the PIN number and the extension the call was made from."

Every day at midnight, the personal computer uploads all the calls to the HP-3000, the main administrative computer. First, the computer checks for PIN numbers that are invalid or restricted. Wynn explained that if a student does not pay his phone bill on time, the computer would enter a code that does not allow that student to make long distance calls.

Next, the computer divides the charges by PIN number and begins accumulating charges for the monthly phone bill.

Wynn commented that many students and their parents have expressed curiosity about why Susquehanna's phone rates come from.

Wynn explained that the university is subscribed to Teltech, a group in Summerville, SC. Teltech, Wynn explained, sends a diskette every month with the new rates. Wynn explained, "This is so students can get the latest and greatest rates."

Wynn also addressed the issue of problems in students' phone bills. "Over 100,000 long distance calls are made every month," Wynn said. Although the wrong numbers are occasionally typed in because of the heavy volume of calls he said it seldom happens. However, he named a few other causes of mistaken phone bills.

One cause is that the phone switch did not record the hang up which can give students a much larger phone bill than expected. Every year the telecommunications office gets an upgrade, and on Oct. 20, the office will receive new software that Wynn said "will be more reliable and efficient." Wynn said that the new software should eliminate the mistakes that can occur when the hang up does not get recorded.

In addition, Wynn advised students to keep their PIN numbers secret.

"It's just like giving away your credit card number," Wynn commented. This may explain phone calls that students do not remember making.

Wynn said students that have mistakes in phone bills should take them to him and he will investigate the questioned charge.

## Symposium explores Latino culture

By EVELYNE TENG  
Staff Writer

Anyone who wants something different to do on Friday and increase their cultural awareness at the same time can attend the third Annual Latino Symposium.

Susquehanna's Department of Modern Languages and Office of Multicultural Affairs, along with central Susquehanna Valley's "La Comunidad Latina," will host this event on Oct. 24 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

This year's event is titled "Con Una Voz - With One Voice" and focuses on Latino youth and the power of the arts to explore cultural

identity and differences and promote understanding. The Latino population has nearly doubled in the Central Susquehanna Valley between the 1980s and 1990s, and this program will help address any concerns that one may have.

There will be two speakers at the symposium. Sol Vazquez Otero, the keynote speaker, is the equity programs coordinator of the state chancellor of higher education, and Julia Lopez is director of the Environmental Oral Histories Project sponsored by Philadelphia's WHYY-TV and the Philadelphia Housing Authority.

Some other special guests throughout the day will include a group of 50 Anglo and Latino student leaders from several regional high schools.

Selinsgrove High School students will also be participating in the events by putting on interactive performances titled "Cultural Sketches" at 8 a.m.

There is also an afternoon arts festival from 2 to 4 p.m. with poetry readings, art demonstrations and sessions on bilingual rap music and Latin dance instruction.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m., there will be a gala buffet dinner in the Evert Dining hall.

Finally, to end the night there will be a dance to the music of Allentown's El Conjunto Ibaque, one of Pennsylvania's finest Caribbean dance bands.

Tickets for the dinner/dance are \$15. For more information or to purchase tickets contact Shirley Weaver at 372-4283.

## After Graduation...

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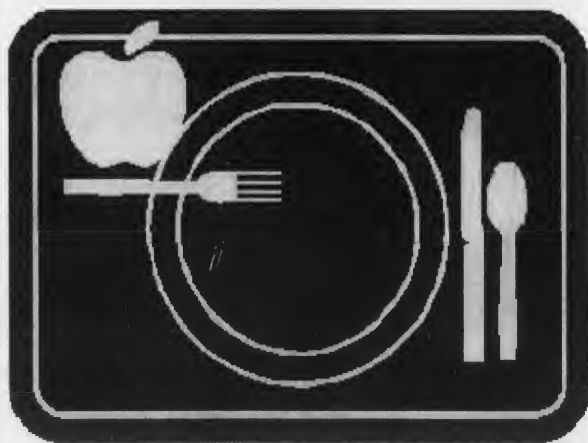
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# EAT EARLY!!



## Fall Visitation Day

for Prospective Students

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997

Eat Early!

Avoid the Rush!

# Susquehanna University

1997 – 1998

## Spring Semester

### Schedule of Classes



### University Calendar and Important Dates

January 18	Sunday	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 20	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 27	Tuesday	Drop/add period ends
January 28	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses
February 6	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
March 6	Friday	Spring recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
March 7	Saturday	Evening Program recess begins, 12 noon
March 16	Monday	Spring recess ends, 8:00 a.m.
April 9	Thursday	Easter break begins, 4:05 p.m.
April 14	Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 a.m.
May 5	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
May 6	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 7	Thursday	Final examinations begin
May 11	Monday	Final examinations end
May 17	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement

## REGISTRATION FOR 1998 SPRING SCHEDULE

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from October 27 - November 5. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 24 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who are on waiting lists for any of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, January 18.

### COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a \$575 per semester hour fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal courseload.

### PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

### UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

### STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

### OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

### SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

## REGISTRATION REMINDERS

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

Note: 1st. seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" in the first digit of the section number. 2nd. seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" in the first digit of the section number. "RW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, the new grade is applied, but credit cannot be earned twice.

## APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION COURSES

The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on an S/U basis.

### SPRING SEMESTER

Course	Professor	Language
RE:211:WL 16th. Century Religious Thought	D. Wiley	French, German

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AG	Auxiliary Gym
AS	Art Studio
AUD	Isaacs Auditorium
BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH	Bogar Hall
BR	Band Room
BWL	Blough-Weis Library
CA	Chapel Auditorium
CHA	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
CR#1	Class Room - #1
CR#2	Class Room - #2
CSM	Costume Room
DCC	Degenstein Campus Center
DCT	Degenstein Theatre
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC	Fisher Science Hall
HA	Hassinger Hall
HH	Heilman Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
HS	Harpisichord Studio
MG	Main Gym
MPR	Multi-Purpose Room
PEC	Physical Education Center
PL	Photography Lab
SCH	Scholars' House
SEM	Seminar Room
SIB	Seibert Hall
STG	Stage
STL	Steele Hall
TVS	Library Television Studio
WR	Weight Room



# CORE CURRICULUM COURSES 1998 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings)

# Susquehanna University Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 1997 - 98

**WRITING SEMINAR**

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

**USING COMPUTERS**

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

**MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC**

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. Harrison
MA:111:02	Calculus I	1:45-2:50 MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF	Staff
MA:141:02	Intro to Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Handlan
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. Zadeh
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	2:25-4:05 TTH	A. Zadeh
PL:111:01	Intro to Logic	9:00-9:50 D	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE**

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish for section times.

**HISTORY**

HS:112:01	U.S. 1877-1980's	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. Wei
HS:112:02	U.S. 1877-1980's	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	D. Housley
HS:112:03	U.S. 1877-1980's	8:00-9:35 TTH	R. Geise
HS:132:01	Europe 1648-1945	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. Finder
HS:132:02	Europe 1648-1945	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Finder
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Africa: Colonial-Independence	8:00-9:35 TTH	D. Williams
HS:180:01	Latin American Civilization	1:45-2:50 MWF	E. Harlowe
HO:337:01	The Middle Ages *	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. McMillin

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

**LITERATURE**

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

**FINE ARTS**

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35 TTH	Staff
AR:102:02	Art History II	2:25-4:05 TTH	V. Livingston
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00 M	M. Bannon
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	V. Rislow
MU:130:01	Rock Music and Society	12:30-1:35 MWF	G. Deibler
MU:250:01	Music of Classic/Romantic Eras	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
HO:321:W1	Issues in Contemporary Art	12:35-2:15 TTH	V. Livingston
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. Stretansky

**SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL**

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	8:30-9:50 TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. Urey
PO:111:02	American Government	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	12:35-2:15 TTH	E. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Klotz
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	2:25-4:05 TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	6:30-9:30 W	G. Wigen
SO:102:01	Social Problems	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Moore
SO:162:01	Anthropology	2:25-4:05 TTH	N. Vasantkumar
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30 TH	J. Lee
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30 T	J. Zeck

**SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**

BI:030	Field Biology	9:00-9:50 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	12:30-4:30 M	G. Boone
	:12 Lab	12:30-4:30 T	G. Boone
CH:100:11	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. Potter
	Lab	1:00-4:00 M	R. Nylund
GS:102	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Goodspeed
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	R. Goodspeed
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	R. Goodspeed
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	R. Goodspeed

**VALUES**

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. Whitman
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths & Values	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:311:W1	16th Century Religious Thought*	9:00-9:50 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:312:W1	Con Law: Civil Liberties*	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Urey

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

**FUTURES**

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

CO:393:R1	Leadership of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Peress
CO:393:S1	Leadership of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Peress
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MG:411:R1	Future Business Scenarios	8:15-9:50 TTH	P. Dion
RE:300:R1	Apocalypticism	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:300:S1	Apocalypticism	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. Bohmbach
WS:500:R1	Women in 21st Century	6:30-9:30 W	L. Crumpacker
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	6:30-8:00 W	Staff

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

Note: Apocalypticism has as a prerequisite RE:101 or RE:103 or permission of the instructor.  
Women in the 21st Century has as a prerequisite either WS:151 or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the instructor.

**WRITING INTENSIVE**

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

**EXAM PERIOD****SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES****MONDAY DECEMBER 15, 1997**

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, AND 8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASS
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1997**

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

**WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1997**

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
3:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES

**THURSDAY DECEMBER 18, 1997**

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

December 13 and 14 are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-terms tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.



# 1998 SPRING SEMESTER

## ACCOUNTING

AC:200:03	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BH 212	12:30- 1:35 MWF	J. HABEGGER
AC:200:04	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BH 212	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:200:05	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BH 212	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:201:01	COST ACCOUNTING	4	BH 212	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:210:03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	STL 011	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC:210:04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	STL 011	12:35- 2:15 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC:220:R1	INTRO TO TAXATION	2	BH 212	8:15- 9:50 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC:302:01	INTERM ACCOUNTING II	4	BH 212	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. SCHWAN
AC:310:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	2	SIB 106	8:00- 9:50 TTH	M. RUDNITSKY
AC:315:S1	FIN STATEMENT ANALYSIS	2	BH 212	3:00- 4:05 MWF	J. HABEGGER
AC:340:RW	GOV & NON-PROFIT ACCOUNT	2	SIB 017	1:45- 2:50 MWF	J. HABEGGER
AC:410:S1	CONSOLIDATIONS	2	SIB 017	1:45- 2:50 MWF	J. HABEGGER
AC:430:W1	MAN ACCOUNTING POLICY	4	BH 212	12:35- 2:15 TTH	E. SCHWAN
AC:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
AC:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
AC:502:02	INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		STAFF
AC:502:04	INTERNSHIP	4	TBA		STAFF

## ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	4	BH 103	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
AR:102:02	ART HISTORY II	4	BH 103	2:25- 4:05 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:114:01	ILLUSTRATION	2	AS STU	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
AR:241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	2	CA PL	12:30- 2:15 MW	STAFF
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERRIDE				
AR:242:01	PHOTOGRAPHY II	2	CA PL	2:25- 4:05 MW	STAFF
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERRIDE				
AR:252:R1	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC	2	STL 108	6:30- 9:00 TTH	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:302:S1	THE FIGURE	2	AS STU	6:30- 9:00 TTH	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:312:W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMP ART	4	BH 103	12:35- 2:15 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404:02	INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404:03	INTERNSHIP	3	TBA		V. LIVINGSTON

FEE FOR MUSEUM TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES

## BIOLOGY

BI:030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY	4	FSC 321	9:00- 9:50 MWF	G. BOONE
BI:030:12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB		FSC 224	12:30- 4:30 M	G. BOONE
BI:030:12	FIELD BIOLOGY	4	FSC 321	9:00- 9:50 MWF	G. BOONE
BI:060:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB		FSC 224	12:30- 4:30 T	G. BOONE
BI:060:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	4	FSC 310	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. RICHARD
BI:102:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY LAB		FSC 221	1:00- 4:00 M	D. RICHARD
BI:102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. RICHARD
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB		FSC 202	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB		FSC 202	1:00- 4:00 TH	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB		FSC 202	1:00- 4:00 F	STAFF
BI:157:01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	4	FSC 321	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. PEELER
BI:202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	4	FSC 201	10:00-12:00 MWF	STAFF
BI:202:W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	4	FSC 201	9:00-12:00 TTH	STAFF
BI:316:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	3	BH 204	9:00- 9:50 MWF	T. PEELER
BI:317:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB		FSC 243	1:00- 4:00 TH	T. PEELER
BI:330:01	LIT/CULTURE SCIENCE	4	BH 007	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. PEELER
BI:400:01	IMMUNOLOGY	3	STL 007	9:00- 9:50 MWF	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB		FSC 237	1:00- 4:00 W	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	3	BH 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. PEELER
BI:405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB		FSC 243	1:00- 4:00 W	T. PEELER
BI:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	3	FSC 310	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB		FSC 235	1:00- 4:00 T	K. MILLER
BI:500:01	VIROLOGY	3	FSC 017	8:20- 9:50 TTH	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	1	FSC 316	3:00- 4:05 F	G. BOONE
BI:511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	4	FSC 321	3:00- 4:05 F	M. PEELER
BI:511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	4	FSC 321	3:00- 4:05 F	T. PEELER

## CAREER PLANNING

PD:103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	1	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 M	K. BOLIG
PD:103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	1	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 T	STAFF
PD:103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	1	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 W	STAFF
PD:103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	1	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 TH	STAFF
PD:103:S1	CAREER PLANNING	1	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 M	K. BOLIG
PD:103:S2	CAREER PLANNING	1	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 T	STAFF
PD:103:S3	CAREER PLANNING	1	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 W	STAFF
PD:103:S4	CAREER PLANNING	1	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 TH	STAFF

## CHEMISTRY

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. POTTER
CH:102:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB		FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 M	R. NYLUND
CH:102:01	COLLGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	9:00- 9:50 MWF	C. JANZEN
CH:102:02	COLLGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. NYLUND

STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LABS.

CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 T	R. NYLUND
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 W	K. MILLER
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	6:30- 9:30 W	C. JANZEN
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 TH	K. MILLER
CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC FLH	8:00- 8:50 MWF	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB		FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 M	N. POTTER

## CHEMISTRY (continued)

CH:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC FLH	8:00- 8:50 MWF	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB		FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 T	N. POTTER
CH:222:W3	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC FLH	8:00- 8:50 MWF	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB		FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
CH:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	4	FSC 310	8:00- 8:50 MW	C. JANZEN
	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB		FSC 301	8:00-11:00 TTH	C. JANZEN
CH:300:11	FORENSIC CHEMISTRY	3	FSC 310	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. MILLER
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC 310	9:00- 9:50 MWF	R. NYLUND
	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB		FSC 301	1:00- 4:00 W	R. NYLUND
CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	3	FSC 310	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00- 4:00 T	K. MILLER
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	4	FSC 322	TBA	C. JANZEN
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	1	TBA		N. POTTER

## COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CO:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	DCC LAB	12:30- 1:35 MWF	C. HASTINGS
CO:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	DCC LAB	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. HELLER
CO:131:W3	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	STL 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. HELLER
CO:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
CO:190:W1	INTRO COMM THEORY	4	BH 102	2:25- 4:05 TTH	C. HASTINGS
CO:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	BH 103	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. ROMBERGE
CO:192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	SIB 105	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. DEFRANCE
CO:192:03	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	SIB 105	2:25- 4:05 TTH	K. DEFRANCE
CO:193:01	SPEAKING IN ORGANIZATIONS	4	BH 115	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. ROMBERGE
CO:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	4	STL 011	1:45- 2:50 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:231:W1	NEWSWRITING & REPORTING	4	DCC LAB	1:45- 2:50 MWF	C. HASTINGS
CO:272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	2	BH 007	12:35- 2:15 TTH	J. BURNS
CO:312:RW	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	2	STL 108	2:25- 4:05 TTH	T. BOYLE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:312:WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	2	DCC LAB	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:313:SW	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMP	2	BH 204	2:25- 4:05 TTH	T. BOYLE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:321:R1	CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS	2	BH 115	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. SODT
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:323:S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	2	DCC LAB	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:325:S1	INFORMATION INDUSTRIES	2	BH 115	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. SODT
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:381:S1	VIDEO EDITING	2	BWL TVS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	J. BURNS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:382:01	TV DOCUMENTARY PROD	4	BWL TVS	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. BURNS
CO:391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	4	FSC 316	1:45- 2:50 MWF	B. ROMBERGE
CO:393:R1	LEADERSHIP: TAKING US INTO	2	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. PERESS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:393:S1	LEADERSHIP: TAKING US INTO	2	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. PERESS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CO:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	4	SCH 002	2:25- 4:05 TTH	J. SODT
CO:481:W1	MEDIA LAW AND ETHICS	4	SIB 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:01	PRACTICUM	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:02	PRACTICUM	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO:502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	1	TBA		B. ROMBERGE
CO:502:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	2	TBA		B. ROMBERGE
CO:502:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	3	TBA		B. ROMBERGE
CO:502:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	4	TBA		B. ROMBERGE
CO:504:01	INTERNSHIP	0	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
TH:242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	4	TBA		K. STRAWSER

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH:251:01	ACTING: DEVELOPING A CHARAC	4	DCT STU	11:15-12:20 MWF	D. TEMPLIN
TH:344:01	DESIGN	4	DCT CSM	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. EITEMILLER
TH:351:01	ENSEMBLE ACTING	4	DCT STU	12:35- 2:15 TTH	D. TEMPLIN

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:110:01	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 MW	L. LIU
CS:110:02	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 TTH	L. LIU
CS:110:03	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 MW	L. LIU
CS:110:04	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 TTH	L. LIU
CS:171:01	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	8:00- 8:50 D	A. GROWNEY
CS:171:02	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
CS:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	4	SIB 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:276:R1	SIMULATION MODELS	2	SIB 105	1:45- 2:50 MWF	T. RISHIEL
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	4	STL 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. KLOSE
CS:371:01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
CS:373:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	2	SIB 018	3:00- 4:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2	SIB 018	3:00- 4:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:375:01	DATABASE PROCESSING	4	SIB 018	2:25- 4:05 TTH	L. LIU
CS:381:01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	4	SIB 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:391:R1	DATA COMM & NETWORK	2	SIB 018	12:35- 2:15 TTH	W. GROWNEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:484:S1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	2	SIB 017	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. BRAKKE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:486:R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	2	SIB 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. BRAKKE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:487:S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS	2	SIB 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. BRAKKE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
CS:502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	4	TBA		STAFF

## ECONOMICS

EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	8:30- 9:50 TTH	W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	BH 204	10:00-11:35 TTH	A. ZADEH
EC:202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:202:03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:311:W1	INTERM MACRO ECONOMIC	4	STL 211	2:25- 4:05 TTH	A. RUSEK
EC:465:W1	GLOBAL FINANCIAL MARKETS	4	BH 008	8:30- 9:50 TTH	A. RUSEK

## EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:100:01	INTRO TO EDUCATION	2	STL 211	6:30- 9:30 T	P. HOLDREN
ED:200:SW	INTRO TO STUDY EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 002	12:35- 2:15 TTH 10:00-11:35 TTH	T. RAMALHO

STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA:

ED:200:01	PRACTICUM	0		8:15- 9:50 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:02	PRACTICUM	0		12:35- 2:15 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:03	PRACTICUM	0		10:00-11:05 MWF	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:04	PRACTICUM	0		11:15-12:20 MWF	T. RAMALHO

ED:201:R1	HISTORY/PHIL OF ED 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 002	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 105	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS
ED:250:W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 011	6:30- 9:30 T	D. MATHINOS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

ED:277:W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	4	STL 219	6:30- 9:30 T	T. RAMALHO
ED:285:01	CURRIC & METHS EARLY CHILD	4	STL 211	6:30- 9:30 W	S. WELTEROTH
ED:326:R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1		6:30- 9:30 M	STAFF
ED:326:R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2		6:30- 9:30 M	STAFF

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	0		TBA	P. NELSON
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4		TBA	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4		TBA	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4		TBA	P. NELSON
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2		TBA	P. NELSON

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	0		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	INCL PRACTICE & CLS	2		TBA	C. VENNIE
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2		TBA	P. HOLDREN

## ENGLISH

EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	8:00- 8:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. FELDMANN
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 008	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	3:00- 4:05 MWF	H. FELDMANN
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 017	8:00- 9:50 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	4	SIB 106	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	12:35- 2:15 TTH	L. ROTH
EN:100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	2:25- 4:05 TTH	J. LEE

## ENGLISH (continued)

EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	STL 008	2:25- 4:05 TTH	S. EZRAHI
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 103	1:45- 2:50 MWF	J. ZECK
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 103	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STAFF
EN:200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 102	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. MURA
EN:230:01	WAR & WORSHIP IN MID AGES	4	BH 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. MURA
EN:270:W1	BRITISH ROMANTICISM	4	BH 102	1:45- 2:50 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:280:02	WRITING FICTION	4	BH 017	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
EN:280:03	WRITING NON-FICTION	4	BH 017	12:35- 2:15 TTH	J. LEE
EN:290:01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	4	BH 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN:350:RW	JOYCE'S ULYSSES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 102	12:30- 1:35 MWF	H. FELDMANN
EN:350:SW	FAULKNER 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 102	12:30- 1:35 MWF	H. FELDMANN
EN:350:W1	WHITMAN AND DICKINSON	4	STL 211	12:35- 2:15 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN:380:W1	ADVANCED WRITING: POETRY	2	BH 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN:390:W1	JEWISH LITERATURE	4	SIB 106	6:30- 9:30 W	S. EZRAHI
EN:390:W2	MULTICULTURAL DETECT FCT	4	STL 106	2:25- 4:05 TTH	L. ROTH
EN:420:01	SEMINAR: RENAISSANCE DRAMA	4	STL 106	6:30- 9:30 T	R. SACHDEV
EN:500:W1	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	0		TBA	STAFF
EN:540:01	INTERNSHIP	0		TBA	STAFF
EN:580:W1	INDEPENDENT WRITING	0		TBA	STAFF

## FILM

FM:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
FM:501:01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	1	HH 100	12:30- 1:35 M	H. DIERS

## FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN FITNESS CREDIT ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102:01	LACROSSE	1		TBA	G. LUCIDO
PD:102:02	CREW	1		TBA	T. SWINFORD
PD:102:03	BASKETBALL (MEN)	1		TBA	F. MARCINEK
PD:102:04	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	1		TBA	M. HRIBAR
PD:102:05	SWIMMING	1		TBA	G. SCHWEIKERT
PD:102:06	TRACK (WOMEN)	1		TBA	J. TAYLOR
PD:102:07	TRACK (MEN)	1		TBA	J. TAYLOR
PD:102:08	GOLF	1		TBA	D. HARNUM
PD:102:09	BASEBALL	1		TBA	R. MEASE
PD:102:10	SOFTBALL	1		TBA	V. ANSEMLO
PD:102:11	TENNIS (MEN)	1		TBA	G. FINCKE
PD:102:12	CHEERLEADING	1		TBA	K. ELY
PD:102:R1	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1	PEC MG	8:00- 8:50 MWF	S. REINHARDT
PD:102:R2	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1	PEC MG	9:00- 9:50 MWF	T. BRIGGS
PD:102:R3	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1	PEC MG	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. BRIGGS
PD:102:R4	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1	PEC MG	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. LUCIDO
PD:102:S1	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1	PEC MG	8:00- 8:50 MWF	S. REINHARDT
PD:102:S2	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1	PEC MG	9:00- 9:50 MWF	S. BRIGGS
PD:102:S3	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1	PEC MG	10:00-11:05 MWF	S. BRIGGS
PD:102:S4	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1	PEC MG	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. HARNUM

THE COURSES LISTED BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" DO NOT FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	3	PEC CR#1	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. KEENEY
PE:250:01	KINESIOLOGY	3	PEC CR#1	9:00- 9:50 MWF	M. KEENEY



## FRENCH

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	4	BH 002	12:30- 1:35 MWF	A. JOHN
FR:102:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	4	BH 002	1:45- 2:50 MWF	A. JOHN
FR:202:01	INTERM FRENCH II: LAN	4	BH 204	1:45- 2:50 MWF	S. MANNING
FR:310:W1	TOPICS IN FRANCOPHONE LIT/C	4	BH 002	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. MANNING
FR:365:W1	FRENCH CULTURE THROUGH MASS	4	BH 107	10:00-11:05 MWF	A. JOHN
FR:470:01	FRENCH & INTERNAT BUS SEM	2		TBA	S. JOHNSON



GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS-102:11	ENVIRON HAZARDS	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB		FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 M	R. GOODSPEED
GS-102:12	ENVIRON HAZARDS	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB		FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 T	R. GOODSPEED
GS-102:13	ENVIRON HAZARDS	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. GOODSPEED
	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB		FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 W	R. GOODSPEED
GS-115:11	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVIRON	4	FSC 017	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. LOWRIGHT
	INVESTIGATIONS LAB		FSC 017	1:00- 4:00 T	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-115:12	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVIRON	4	FSC 017	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
	INVESTIGATIONS LAB		FSC 017	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
GS-250:R1	GROUNDWATER MODELING	2	FSC 019	10:00-11:35 TTH	F. FLETCHER
	GROUNDWATER MODELING LAB		FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 TH	F. FLETCHER
GS-272:R1	AIR QUALITY	2	FSC 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. GOODSPEED
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS-283:11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	4	FSC 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB		FSC 017	1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF
GS-283:12	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	4	FSC 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB		FSC 020	1:00- 4:00 T	STAFF
GS-340:W1	GROUNDWATER POLL/MONIT	4	FSC 019	11:15-12:20 MWF	F. FLETCHER
	GROUNDWATER POLL LAB		FSC 020	1:00- 4:00 W	F. FLETCHER
GS-360:S1	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS	2	DCC LAB	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS-372:11	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON	4	FSC 017	9:00- 9:50 MWF	R. LOWRIGHT
	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB		FSC 020	1:00- 4:00 M	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-372:12	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON	4	FSC 017	9:00- 9:50 MWF	R. LOWRIGHT
	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB		FSC 020	1:00- 4:00 TH	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
GS-590:02	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	4	TBA		R. GOODSPEED
GS-591:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	4	TBA		R. GOODSPEED
GS-591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROGEOLOGY	4	TBA		F. FLETCHER
GS-591:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	4	TBA		R. LOWRIGHT
GS-591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	4	TBA		R. LOWRIGHT
GS-591:W6	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	4	TBA		STAFF
GS-593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1	TBA		F. FLETCHER

GERMAN

GR-102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	4	BH 008	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. SANDER
GR-102:02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	4	BH 008	1:45- 2:50 MWF	C. SANDER
GR-202:W1	INTERM GERMAN II: LAN	4	BH 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. JOHNSON
GR-460:W1	GERMAN MINORITY LITERATURE	4	BH 008	12:30- 1:35 MWF	S. JOHNSON

GREEK

GK-102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	4	BWL SEM	9:00- 9:50 D	A. COLLINS SMITH
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HISTORY

HS-112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	STL 007	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. WEI
HS-112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	STL 011	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	D. HOUSLEY
HS-112:03	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	BH 115	8:00- 9:35 TTH	R. GEISE
HS-132:01	ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	4	STL 011	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. FINDER
HS-132:02	ORIGINS CONTEMP EUROPE	4	STL 011	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. FINDER
HS-152:01	MODERN EAST ASIA	4	STL 105	12:35- 2:15 TTH	G. WEI
HS-172:01	AFRICA: COLONIAL-INDEPEND	4	STL 008	8:00- 9:35 TTH	D. WILLIAMS
hS-180:01	LATIN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION	4	STL 008	1:45- 2:50 MWF	E. HARLOWE
HS-238:01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	4	STL 009	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. FINDER
HS-240:01	ROOTS OF CONTEMP AMER	4	STL 009	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. HOUSLEY
HS-300:W1	HISTORY METHODS	4	SIB 106	12:30- 1:35 MWF	D. HOUSLEY
HS-335:01	THE MIDDLE AGES	4	SCH 002	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HS-390:01	WOMEN IN EAST ASIA	4	STL 009	3:00- 4:05 MWF	G. WEI
HS-401:01	COLLECTIVE INQUIRY	4	STL 211	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. WILLIAMS
HS-502:01	HONORS CONFERENCE	4	TBA		L. MCMILLIN

HONORS

HO-240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	4	STL 009	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
HO-270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	SCH 002	12:30- 1:35 MWF	J. ZECK
HO-270:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	SCH 002	10:00-11:35 TTH	L. ROTH
HO-270:03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	SCH 002	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HO-290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	SCH 002	3:00- 4:05 M	R. MOWRY
HO-290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	TBA		R. MOWRY
HO-311:W1	16TH CENT RELIGIOUS THGT	4	BH 017	9:00- 9:50 MWF	D. WILEY
HO-312:W1	CON LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	4	STL 219	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. UREY
HO-321:W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMP ART	4	BH 103	12:35- 2:15 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
HO-330:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE OF SCI	4	BH 007	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. PEELER
HO-335:W1	POLITICAL ECON OF DEV	4	STL 219	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. HARLOWE
HO-337:01	THE MIDDLE AGES	4	SCH 002	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HO-380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	4	CA CR	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. STRETANSKY
HO-385:01	MAKING DECISIONS/NEGOTIAT	4	SIB 106	2:25- 4:05 TTH	W. GROWNEY
HO-400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	2	SCH 002	6:30- 8:00 W	STAFF
HO-500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	0	TBA		R. MOWRY

UPPER CLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IS-220:W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCI	4	STL 009	9:00- 9:50 D	B. EVANS
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ITALIAN

IT-102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	4	BH 002	9:00- 9:50 D	S. MANNING
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JAPANESE

JP-102:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	4	BH 009	12:35- 2:15 TTH	A. KELLER
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MANAGEMENT

MG-100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-110:01	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 MW	L. LIU
MG-110:02	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 TTH	L. LIU
MG-110:03	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 MW	L. LIU
MG-110:04	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 TTH	L. LIU
MG-171:01	CLIENT-SERVER INFORMATION	4	SIB 018	8:00- 8:50 D	A. GROWNEY
MG-171:02	CLIENT-SERVER INFORMATION	4	SIB 018	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
MG-202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	BH 205	12:35- 2:15 TTH	A. ZADEH
MG-276:R1	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	BH 205	2:25- 4:05 TTH	A. ZADEH
	SIMULATION MODELS	2	SIB 105	1:45- 2:50 MWF	T. RISHEL
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-280:W1	MARKETING	4	SIB 105	8:15- 9:50 TTH	J. BROCK
MG-280:W2	MARKETING	4	SIB 105	10:00-11:35 TTH	P. DION
MG-280:W3	MARKETING	4	BH 002	12:35- 2:15 TTH	W. SAUER
MG-340:01	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	4	STL 007	12:35- 2:15 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG-340:02	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	4	STL 007	2:25- 4:05 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG-344:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	4	STL 007	6:30- 9:00 T	STAFF
MG-350:S1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2	STL 009	6:30- 9:30 T	K. VISUDTIBHA
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-360:W1	MGMT & ORGANIZ BEH	4	BH 103	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. CIANNI
MG-360:W2	MGMT & ORGANIZ BEH	4	BH 115	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. CIANNI
MG-373:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS	2	SIB 018	3:00- 4:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2	SIB 018	3:00- 4:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-390:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	4	SIB 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. RISHEL
MG-400:W1	BUS POLICY & STRAT	4	STL 009	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. VISUDTIBHA
	BUS POLICY & STRAT LAB		SIB AUD	7:00- 9:00 W	K. VISUDTIBHA
MG-404:R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB	2	BH 204	8:15- 9:50 TTH	D. BUSSARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-404:R2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB	2	BH 204	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. BUSSARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-404:S1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB	2	BH 204	8:15- 9:50 TTH	D. BUSSARD
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-411:R1	FUTURE BUS SCENARIOS	2	STL 211	8:15- 9:50 TTH	P. DION
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-431:01	SMALL BUS/ENTREPRENEUR	4	BH 102	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. VISUDTIBHA
MG-432:R1	FAMILY BUSINESS	2	BH 102	6:30- 9:30 T	W. SAUER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-442:R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS/PORTFOLIO	2	SIB 106	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. REMALEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-461:R1	PROJECTS IN H R MGMT	2	STL 211	3:00- 4:05 MWF	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-462:S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING	2	STL 211	3:00- 4:05 MWF	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-466:01	NEGOTIATIONS	4	SIB 106	2:25- 4:05 TTH	W. GROWNEY
MG-471:01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
MG-483:R1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS	2	STL 108	12:35- 2:15 TTH	P. DION
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-485:01	MARKETING STRATEGY/MGMT	4	BH 002	2:25- 4:05 TTH	W. SAUER
MG-486:S1	TOPICS IN MARKETING	2	STL 108	12:35- 2:15 TTH	P. DION
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-494:01	PRODUCT/INVENT CONTROL	4	SIB 106	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. RISHEL
MG-497:S1	TOTAL QUALITY MGMT	2	SIB 105	1:45- 2:50 MWF	T. RISHEL
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

MATHEMATICS

MA-101:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH	4	STL 105	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
MA-111:01	CALCULUS I	4	STL 108	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA-111:02	CALCULUS I	4	STL 108	1:45- 2:50 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA-112:01	CALCULUS II	4	STL 108	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA-121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	4	STL 105	12:30- 1:35 MWF	R. TYLER
MA-141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	4	SIB 018	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
MA-141:02	INTRO TO STATISTICS	4	SIB 018	1:45- 2:50 MWF	J. HANDLAN
MA-211:01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	4	STL 105	1:45- 2:50 MWF	K. BRAKKE
MA-321:W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	4	STL 105	3:00- 4:05 MWF	R. TYLER
MA-415:01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	4	STL 105	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. KLOSE
MA-434:R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	2	SIB 106	1:45- 2:50 MWF	R. TYLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA-434:S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	2	SIB 106	1:45- 2:50 MWF	R. TYLER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA-500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	1	TBA		K. BRAKKE
MA-500:02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	2	TBA		K. BRAKKE
MA-502:02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
MA-502:04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE

MS-102:01	INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	0	TBA	STAFF
MS-202:01	MILITARY TACTICS	0	TBA	STAFF
MS-302:01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZ	0	TBA	STAFF
MS-402:01	TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT	0	TBA	STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

## MUSIC

MU-001:01	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU-001:02	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	R. STAKE
MU-001:03	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
MU-001:04	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU-002:01	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU-002:02	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	R. STAKE
MU-002:03	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
MU-002:04	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU-002:11	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU-002:12	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	R. STAKE
MU-002:13	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
MU-002:14	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU-003:01	ORGAN LESSON	1	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:01	ORGAN LESSON	2	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:11	ORGAN LESSON	3	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU-005:01	PIANO LESSON	1		TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU-005:02	PIANO LESSON	1		TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:01	PIANO LESSON	2	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006:02	PIANO LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:11	PIANO LESSON	3	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006:12	PIANO LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU-007:01	STRING LESSON	1	HH 103	TBA	J. WILEY
MU-007:02	STRING LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU-008:01	STRING LESSON	2	HH 103	TBA	J. WILEY
MU-008:02	STRING LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU-008:11	STRING LESSON	3	HH 103	TBA	J. WILEY
MU-008:12	STRING LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU-009:01	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU-009:02	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
MU-009:03	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNSTOCK
MU-010:01	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU-010:02	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
MU-010:03	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNSTOCK
MU-010:11	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU-010:12	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
MU-010:13	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNSTOCK
MU-011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU-011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 100A	TBA	D. WOODS
MU-011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU-011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU-012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU-012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 100A	TBA	D. WOODS
MU-012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU-012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU-012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU-012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 100A	TBA	D. WOODS
MU-012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU-012:15	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU-013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	1	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU-014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	2	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU-014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	3	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU-017:01	GUITAR LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU-018:01	GUITAR LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU-018:11	GUITAR LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU-023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU-024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU-036:01	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	10:00-10:50 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU-036:02	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	11:15-12:05 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU-036:03	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	12:30-1:20 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU-036:04	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	10:00-11:15 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU-036:05	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	12:35-1:50 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU-040:01	BRASS CLASS II	1	HH HRH	8:00-8:50 MW	V. RISLOW
MU-041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	1	HH HRH	9:00-9:50 MW	V. MARTIN
MU-042:01	STRING CLASS II	1	HH HRH	10:00-10:50 MW	J. WILEY
MU-043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	1	HH HRH	11:15-12:05 WF	D. HERSHEY
MU-072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	1	HH HRH	4:15-5:45 MW	V. MARTIN
MU-074:01	ORCHESTRA	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 TH	J. WILEY
MU-076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076:02	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU-076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU-076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	12:30-1:35 F	D. HERSHEY
MU-076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	D. WOODS
MU-076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	J. WILEY
MU-076:10	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU-077:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	0	HH HRH	10:00-10:50 F	J. WILEY
MU-078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 T	V. RISLOW

## MUSIC (continued)

MU-081:01	DANCE II	1	CA STG	10:00-10:50 TTH	J. MOYER CLARK
MU-082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	1	CA CH	4:15-5:45 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU-083:01	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	1	CA GR	4:15-5:45 TTH	P. DENNEE
MU-084:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	1	CA CH	12:30-1:20 MW	N. TOBER
MU-086:01	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	1	CA CH	11:40-12:30 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU-087:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	1	CA CR	11:40-12:30 TTH	P. DENNEE
MU-088:01	CANTORAI	1	DG ST	3:00-3:50 MWF	M. LUBBERS
MU-089:01	FRONTLINE	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 MW	M. LUBBERS
MU-099:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	2	CA ME	6:30-8:30 W	P. DENNEE
MU-101:01	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	4	HH 205	9:00-9:50 MTWTHV	V. RISLOW
MU-130:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	4	HH 205	12:30-1:35 MWF	G. DEIBLER
MU-162:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	2	CA ME	9:00-9:50 TTH	S. HEGBERG
MU-162:02	WRITTEN THEORY II	2	HH 205	9:00-9:50 TTH	D. MATTINGLY
MU-164:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	2	HH 202	9:00-9:50 MW	J. WILEY
MU-164:02	AURAL THEORY II	2	CA ME	9:00-9:50 MW	STAFF
MU-213:R1	CHRISTIAN WORSHIP	2	HH 205	3:00-3:50 MWF	S. HEGBERG
MU-214:51	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	HH 205	3:00-3:50 MWF	S. HEGBERG
MU-250:01	HYMNOLGY	4	HH 205	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
MU-262:01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3	HH 205	1:45-2:50 MW	D. MATTINGLY
MU-265:51	MUSICAL ACOUSTICS	2	HH 204	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. ADAMS
MU-370:01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMA	2	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU-372:01	ORCHESTRATION	2	CA CR	10:00-11:15 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU-380:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	4	CA CR	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. STRETANSKY
MU-392:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	3	HH 204	10:00-11:15 TTH	STAFF
MU-500:01	AUDIO FOR VIDEO	2		TBA	STAFF
MU-500:02	RECITAL	4		TBA	STAFF
MU-501:01	RECITAL	2		TBA	STAFF
MU-502:01	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING	0		TBA	STAFF
MU-551:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3		TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU-552:01	INTERNSHIP	1		TBA	L. YINGLING
MU-555:01	PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED	0		3:00-3:50 T	S. HEGBERG

## MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200:01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	2	CA ME	12:35-2:15 T	P. DENNEE
ME-240:01	PRACTICUM	2	CA ME	12:30-3:30 TH	P. DENNEE
ME-345:01	ELEM MUSIC METHODS	4	HH 205	8:00-8:50 TTH	P. DENNEE
ME-400:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	0		1:45-2:50 MWF	STAFF
ME-400:02	STUDENT TEACHING	4		TBA	P. DENNEE
ME-400:03	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	4		TBA	P. DENNEE
ME-400:04	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4		TBA	P. DENNEE
ME-400:05	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4		TBA	P. DENNEE

## PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 205	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 204	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
PL-111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	4	BH 102	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
PL-122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	4	BH 205	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL-223:W1	PHILOSOPHY IN SCIENCE FICTION	4	BH 107	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 205	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL-312:W1	THEORIES OF REALITY & KNOWLEDGE	4	BH 009	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. WHITMAN

## PHYSICS

PY-102:01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	4	FSC 316	11:15-12:20 MWF	F. GROSSE
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STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS II LAB SECTIONS BELOW.

PY-102:11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 M	A. KASTNER
PY-102:12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 T	A. KASTNER
PY-102:13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 TH	A. KASTNER
PY-102:14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC 129	6:30-9:30 W	A. KASTNER

PY-202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	4	FSC 133	10:00-11:05 MWF	F. GROSSE
PY-303:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	4	FSC 133	1:00-4:00 T	F. GROSSE
PY-305:11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS	4	FSC 128	9:00-9:50 MWF	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-305:11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS LAB	4	FSC 128	TBA	F. GROSSE
PY-305:11	TOPICS THERMODYNAMICS	4	FSC 128	10:00-11:05 MWF	F. GROSSE
PY-305:11	THERMODYNAMICS LAB	4	FSC 128	TBA	F. GROSSE
PY-550:W1	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	0		TBA	F. GROSSE

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AM GOV	4	STL 008	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO-111:02	PERSPECTIVE ON AM GOV	4	STL 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. EVANS
PO-121:01	COMP GOVERNMENT & POL	4	STL 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	F. BLESSING
PO-131:01	PERSPECT ON WRLD AFFAIR	4	STL 008	12:35-2:15 TTH	E. HARLOWE
PO-202:01	LAW IN AFRICA	4	STL 219	2:25-4:05 TTH	D. WILLIAMS
PO-244:R1	POLITICAL VALUES	2	STL 219	12:30-1:35 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO-315:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	4	STL 219	12:35-2:15 TTH	B. EVANS
PO-335:W1	PRESIDENCY, CONGRESS & BUREAU	4	STL 219	10:00-11:35 TTH	F. HARLOWE
PO-344:01	POLITICAL ECON OF DEVELOPMENT	4	STL 219	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO-412:W1	CONSTITUTIONAL CIVIL LIBERTIES	4	STL 219	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO-501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	2	STL 219	3:00-4:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO-502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	4		TBA	STAFF
PO-503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4		TBA	STAFF
PO-505:02	INTERNSHIP	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-505:04	INTERNSHIP	4		TBA	STAFF



PSYCHOLOGY

PS:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	BH 102	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	4	FSC 316	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS:223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH RESEARCH METHODS LAB	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:223:W2	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH RESEARCH METHODS LAB	4	FSC TBA	10:00-11:35 T	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:35 TH	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:240:01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	4	FSC 321	1:45- 2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:35 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	2:25- 4:05 TTH	B. LEWIS
PS:250:W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 105	12:30- 1:35 MWF	T. MARTIN
		4	STL 011	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS
		4		6:30- 9:30 T	D. MATHINOS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

PS:323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	4	FSC TBA	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. MISANIN
PS:334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	4	BH 008	12:35- 2:15 TTH	M. KLOTZ
PS:334:02	GENDER STEREOTYPES	4	BH 009	6:30- 9:30 W	K. DARROW
PS:337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDR	4	STL 009	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. LEWIS
PS:340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	12:35- 2:15 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 007	12:30- 1:35 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:350:W1	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	2:25- 4:05 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:421:W1	DIRECTED RES: LEARN & MOTVA	4	TBA		J. MISANIN
PS:421:W2	DIRECTED RESEARCH	4	FSC TBA	12:35- 2:15 TTH	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:450:01	INTRO TO COUNSELING	4	FSC 316	6:30- 9:30 M	STAFF
PS:525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2	TBA		STAFF
PS:525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4	TBA		STAFF
PS:527:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC 310	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS:528:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC 310	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS:526. STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS:422. ALL DIRECTED RESEARCH AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO THE SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE CLASS.

RELIGION

RE:101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
RE:103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	4	BH BAL	12:30- 1:35 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:107:01	FAITHS AND VALUES	4	BH BAL	3:00- 4:05 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:113:01	HISTORY OF THE JEWISH PEOPL	4	BH 007	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. SILVERMAN
RE:211:W1	16TH CENT RELIGIOUS THOU	4	BH 017	9:00- 9:50 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:213:R1	CHRISTIAN WORSHIP	2	HH 205	3:00- 3:50 MWF	S. HEGBERG
RE:214:R1	HYMNOLOGY	2	HH 205	3:00- 3:50 MWF	S. HEGBERG
RE:300:R1	APOCALYPTICISM	2	BH 212	2:25- 4:05 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
RE:300:R1	APOCALYPTICISM	2	BH 212	2:25- 4:05 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
RE:321:01	RELIGION & TELEVISION	4	BH 107	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. RADECKE

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS:100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	4	STL 105	6:30- 9:30 TH	J. LEE
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SOCIOLOGY

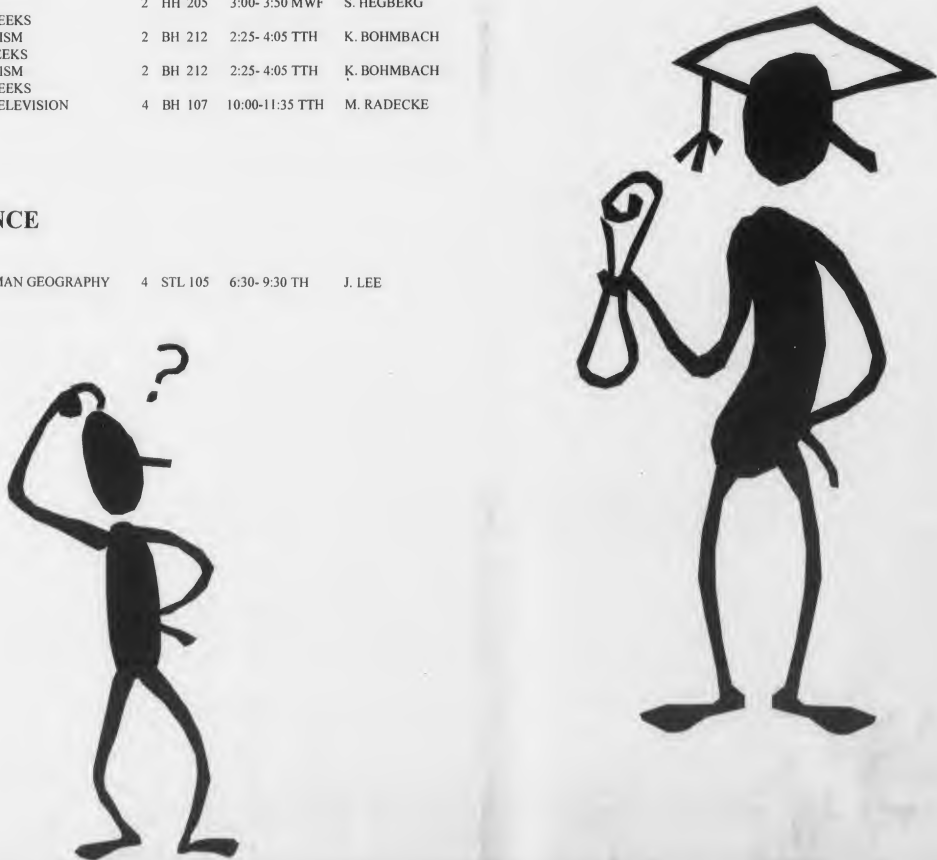
SO:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 011	2:25- 4:05 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 011	6:30- 9:30 W	G. WIGEN
SO:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	4	STL 008	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. MOORE
SO:162:01	ANTHROPOLOGY	4	STL 105	2:25- 4:05 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	1:45- 2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
SO:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	4	BH 115	12:35- 2:15 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:342:W1	SOC OF ORGANIZATIONS	4	BH 103	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. CIANNI
SO:342:W2	SOC OF ORGANIZATIONS	4	BH 115	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. CIANNI
SO:343:01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 219	8:00- 9:35 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO:413:01	MINORITIES	4	STL 011	12:30- 1:35 MWF	R. MOORE
SO:431:01	SOCIAL CHANGE	4	BWL SEM	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:500:W1	SEMINAR	4	STL 211	1:45- 2:50 MWF	R. MOORE
SO:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
SO:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3	TBA		STAFF
SO:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	4	TBA		STAFF
SO:571:01	PRACTICUM	4	TBA		STAFF

SPANISH

SP:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	4	BH 007	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
SP:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
SP:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	1:45- 2:50 MWF	C. BAEZ
SP:104:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	3:00- 4:05 MWF	C. BAEZ
SP:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	4	BH 204	12:30- 1:35 MWF	R. MOWRY
SP:303:W1	BUSINESS SPANISH	4	BH 009	9:00- 9:50 D	R. MOWRY
SP:351:W1	LIT OF SPANISH AMERI	4	BH 017	1:45- 2:50 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:107:01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	4	FSC 321	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. PEELER
WS:151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	4	BH 204	6:30- 9:30 T	J. ZECK
WS:334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	4	BH 008	12:35- 2:15 TTH	M. KLOTZ
WS:350:W1	WHITMAN AND DICKINSON	4	STL 211	12:35- 2:15 TTH	S. BOWERS
WS:500:R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	2	STL 219	6:30- 9:30 W	L. CRUMPACKER
WS:501:03	SVWIT TRAINING/PRACTICUM	2	TBA		R. SACHDEV





# Features

## Are you at risk?

### Breast cancer claims many lives

BY JANET GAUGER  
Features Editor  
KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

This year, 180,200 new cases of female breast cancer will be diagnosed and 29,900 women will die from the disease, according to the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organization (NABCO). Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in all women between the ages of 40 and 55. Though breast cancer is not preventable it can be detected early when it is most treatable. NABCO recommends that women conduct a breast self-examination once a month. Though many breast irregularities are discovered by women themselves, many women do not know how to properly perform breast self-examinations. Mammograms are recommended for women age 40 and older. Mammograms can reveal irregularities up to two years before they are felt. When detected early, breast cancer

can be treated effectively with surgery that preserves the breast. More than 80 percent of breast lumps are not cancerous but performing a biopsy is the only way to know for sure. With advanced procedures these biopsies can sometimes take place in the doctor's office. Also, according to NABCO, when detected early, breast cancer can often be treated effectively with surgery that preserves the breast, followed by radiation therapy. This therapy is sometimes accompanied by chemotherapy or hormonal therapy. Younger women are often diagnosed with more advanced cases of breast cancer because they may not regularly conduct self exams. More than 97 percent of women who are diagnosed in their early stages show a five-year survival rate after treatment, according to NABCO. There are more than 1.6 million breast cancer survivors in America today. Every woman is at risk for breast cancer. This risk increases with age. It also increases if a woman has a family history of breast cancer, has never had children or had her first child after age 30.

Women who are currently using the pill or who have used the pill in the past ten years show a slightly increased risk for developing breast cancer. For women who have not used the pill for ten or more years there is no evidence of increased risk. In addition, some studies have found a link between an increased risk of breast cancer in women who consume two or more drinks a day. Some studies have also shown that smoking decreases a woman's chance of surviving breast cancer once diagnosed. However, according to NABCO, over 70 percent of cases occur in women who have no identifiable risk factors. While the statistics on breast cancer are alarming and somewhat confusing, health professionals agree that early detection of the disease is the best prevention. Professionals strongly suggest that monthly breast self examinations should begin at age 18 and an annual breast exam should be done by a physician also beginning at age 18. Mammography, depending on the individual's risk factors, should begin between the ages of 35 and 40.

### More Breast Cancer Facts



- Every woman is at risk for breast cancer.
- Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in women in the United States. It occurs rarely in men.
- A breast cancer is newly diagnosed every three minutes, and a woman will die from breast cancer every twelve minutes.
- Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for women between the ages of 35 and 54.
- One out of nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime, compared to one out of fourteen in 1960.
- Eighty percent of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer are over the age of 50.
- The cause of breast cancer is unknown.
- Over 80 percent of breast lumps are proven benign, but any breast lump must be evaluated by a physician.
- Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death for African American women.

## Students learn more than expected during a semester in D.C.

BY JENNIFER ALVAREZ  
Advertising Manager

Every semester I hear more and more students talk about spending a semester in Washington, D.C. Some students choose to attend American university for the semester while others turn to the Luther Consortium. Last spring I participated in the semester in Washington program sponsored by the Luther Consortium. As a "D.C. alumna," I'd like to take a moment to share my insight with the students on campus who are contemplating the venture. The Semester in Washington program is more than three and a half months in our nation's capital. It teaches you a lot about your-

self. Should you take advantage of this opportunity? Definitely. Will you like everything about it? Probably not. Such is life. Allow me to explain. If you thought doing your own laundry freshman year was a rude awakening... "You ain't seen nothing yet." In Washington, D.C., you have your own apartment with all of the responsibilities except a rent payment. When the cable breaks you don't wait for the physical plant to fix it. No, you get on the phone with the landlord and the cable company, and plan to sit in your apartment for the six hour time span they call an appointment. When you want dinner there's no Cafe to offer a warm meal. Nope, dinner means walking six blocks to a Safeway convenience store, using your own money to purchase something edible, and preparing it

in your apartment with the hopes that it is still edible when you're finished. Welcome to life...or at least the next closest thing to it. Real life, in the grown-up world, doesn't have a Dr. Nancy Joyner to mend your roommate troubles, ship you off on a million and one field trips and expect you to write a three-page paper when you miss one. But real life also doesn't have eight hour workdays and class in the evening. Real life doesn't expect you to analyze the State of the Union address to the point that you find yourself asking every 12-year old if they have access to the Internet. Welcome to college way off campus. Still wondering if this is an opportunity you should take advantage of? The answer remains the same — definitely. The Luther Consortium offers

you the chance to meet approximately thirty students from eleven Lutheran colleges around the country. How often does a student from Selinsgrove (where?) meet a student from the West Coast? How often does a student from Susquehanna (Pennsylvania, right?) meet the President of the United States, Sam Donaldson, and Better than Ezra? How often does a student from anywhere get her picture taken with Socks? If for no other reason, students should come to Washington, D.C. for the internship. The White House, ABC News, and the National Organization for Women (NOW) are but a few locations that now grace the resumes of my particular group of thirty-three. Senior Sunday Gonzales, D.C. alumna (Spring '97), emphasized, "What you learn in the internship is what actually goes on in the workplace and you don't get that in school. I learned a lot."

However, the internship is not the only experience that drastically differs from the Susquehanna campus. As a person who never gave much thought to government and was never interested in politics, I can now pick out Donna Shalala, Madeline Albright, Alan Greenspan and William Cohen in a crowd. If you're saying "Greenspan, isn't that an alternative band?" you should consider a semester in Washington. In fact, when I returned to suburban Pittsburgh for the summer, my D.C. withdrawal became so involved that I actually stopped at C-SPAN when flipping through channels. But don't just take my word for it. Junior Heidi Glatfelter (Summer 1997) agrees. "My classes at Susquehanna are a lot more interesting this year because I gained a broader per-

spective on the world while in D.C.," said Glatfelter. On the other hand, if, as a Susquehanna student, you're concerned about missing out on all the great events on campus, listen up. On the one hand you have Dave Binder, Crusader sports, the Goon Squad, BJ's and Bot's. On the other hand you have tours of USA Today, F.B.I., Pentagon, White House, Capitol and National Public Radio. Plus (you may need another hand) meetings with congressmen and lobbyists, listening to the Nixon tapes, sitting in on the Supreme Court, and opening night at the Kennedy Center. All right, if you still aren't convinced that you should take advantage of the Semester in Washington, I have one last thing to add... You live in a condo with a gym, movie theater, hot tub, sauna, pool and Ping-Pong tables and swimming pool. Enough said.

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The internationally recognized St. Olaf Orchestra will perform as part of the Susquehanna University Artist Series, co-sponsored by the Upper Susquehanna Evangelical Lutheran Synod, on Friday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the 450 seat Degenstein Center Theater.

Under the direction of Steven Admundson, the 92-piece symphony orchestra will include in its program works by Brahms, Kallman and Rachmanoff.

The St. Olaf tradition dates back to 1906, when the great master of American Choral music, F. Melius Christianson, initiated the group, which was later developed by Don Gerglund. Since 1949 the orchestra has toured throughout the United States, Scandinavia, and central and eastern Europe.

With a teaching faculty made up of many members of the Minneapolis Symphony, St. Olaf has one of the best trained student orchestras in the world.

Scheduled for the intimate Degenstein Center Theater at Susquehanna University because of preparations for the fall musical, a very limited number of tickets are available now at the box office in Weber Chapel Auditorium lobby, Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. or by calling 372-ARTS. Ticket prices are adults \$15, senior citizens \$10 and students \$5.

CLEAN WATER.  
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,  
WE CAN DO A LOT.

# In Addition

## CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



## Dave's Top Ten List

By David Catanese

### "THINGS OVERHEARD IN EVERT DINING HALL"

10. "Welcome to Evert dining hall, where hair nets and gloves are optional."
9. "They're definitely getting more original. Today, it's cheeseburgers and fries."
8. "Check out our web site: [www.E.coli.com](http://www.E.coli.com)"
7. "Oh my gosh, look, President Cunningham's tie just got caught in the conveyor belt!"
6. "Is that a scalding hot 'Healthy Choice' hot dog in your pants, or are you just happy to see me?"
5. "Please pass the salt, ketchup and disinfectant."
4. "I think it's a bad sign when a cafeteria has a special recycling bin- strictly for food!"
3. "Hey, if you can't eat your lunch, you can still use it to dissect in bio-lab."
2. "The cook back there is sweating so hard, he's making his own gravy for the turkey."
1. Three words: "That ain't mayo."

### VERBATIM

"Wow, the Vatican is really loosening up. Last week, it issued a special edict asking Catholics to love their gay children. This week, it admitted in a formal Papal Letter that Notre Dame really 'sucks bigtime' this year." -Jim Rosenberg, on Catholicism

"I'm doing my bit for the women's movement. The women have always been naked in movies, and now I'm just desperate to take my clothes off as much as possible." -Actor Ewan McGregor on his nude scenes in "Trainspotting"

"They didn't outplay us, and we didn't outplay them. They just won." -Orioles outfielder B.J. Surhoff after the Indians upset

This week's

## Popcorn

Pix

### Charlie's:

"Fools Rush In"

Friday 8:00 p.m. and 10:30

### Carmike Theater:

For more information: 374-6733

"Kiss the Girls"

Friday 7:10 p.m. and 9:35

"Rocket Man"

Friday 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

"Devil's Advocate"

Friday 7:00 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

"The Peacemaker"

Friday 7:05 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

### Campus Theater:

For more information: 524-9628

"In and Out"

Friday 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.



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# Inquiring Photographer

What did you think of your first seven weeks at S.U.?

Jason Schofield '01 Marie Palumbizio '01

Jill Frick '01



"It's a lot of hard work but the weekends make up for it."



"I never knew how mature I was until I had to play mom."



"I'm having a lot of fun. I've met a lot of great people. Classes aren't as hard as I thought."

J.R. Remaley '01

Andy Hertzog '01

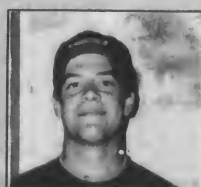
Steve Esterly '01



"Studying is really hard but the parties are cool. Go S.U. football!"



"It's like camp with work."



"Everything's great, but I'm not big on classes."

# Sports

## Gridders have up-and-down two weeks



Photo by Peter Hall

Junior quarterback Ken Eisenhard takes the Susquehanna offense to the air in the Crusaders' recent home win over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Eisenhard is ranked fifth in MAC passing efficiency, with 923 passing yards and six touchdowns for a 116.0 rating.

## Moravian hands Crusaders first loss

By JOSH KITCHIN  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna football team's winning streak came to a halt with a 31-24 loss at the hands of Moravian at Steel Field on Saturday. The Crusaders fell to 5-1, and 2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Moravian got off to a quick start, building a 21-0 lead through the first and second quarters. The Greyhounds held that lead until Susquehanna was able to slowly battle back in the second quarter.

The first Susquehanna score was on a short pass from junior quarterback Ken Eisenhard to sophomore receiver Ryan Ritter for the touchdown, but the comeback was slowed when Moravian hit a field goal to bring the score to 24-7 in favor of the home team.

The Crusaders followed by driving to the Moravian 30-yard line, but the Susquehanna attack stalled and came away with no points on the possession. The score remained 24-7 at halftime.

Coming out of the locker room in the second half, the Crusaders showed a renewed sense of purpose, driving downfield and scoring on a short run by junior fullback Matt Wichlinski. The Crusaders moved to within striking distance, making it 24-14 on the Scott Miles extra point kick.

The ensuing kickoff was returned 70

yards, deep into Susquehanna territory. The Crusaders put out a great defensive effort to stop the Greyhounds from adding to their score, forcing a field goal attempt.

The attempt was blocked by Sunday Gonzalez, but when Moravian got the ball back the Greyhounds scored on a long touchdown run.

Susquehanna battled back, moving the ball upfield but then stalling again in the red zone. The maroon and orange defense forced the Greyhounds to go three-and-out, and senior tri-captain Andy Buccaro blocked the Moravian punt.

Matt Kazmierczak recovered the ball in the end zone. The extra point made the score 31-21 Moravian.

The defense held the Greyhounds again and Susquehanna took advantage with a Miles field goal.

With 4:20 remaining the defense came up with a fumble that was recovered by Lee Cohen, giving the Crusader offense another chance.

Susquehanna drove to the Moravian 20-yard line, but the Crusaders' hopes were halted when an Eisenhard pass was intercepted.

Susquehanna played a bad first half, but showed heart and battled back before coming up short in the end.

Susquehanna looks to begin a new winning streak when it travels to MAC rival Juniata tomorrow to face the Eagles in an important league game.

## Dutchmen fall victim

By AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna football team remained unbeaten with a 34-13 crushing of Lebanon Valley at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field on Oct. 11. Balanced offense and dominating defense assured the home team of their 12th straight non-losing season and their first 5-0 start since 1992.

The Crusaders simply overpowered the Flying Dutchmen, spreading the scoring over all four quarters. Gaining 438 total yards compared to just 179 for the visitors, Susquehanna had very few difficulties running or throwing the ball.

The rushing game has been a staple for the Susquehanna offense this season and it came through with big numbers once again. Junior fullback Matt Wichlinski spearheaded the ground attack, rumbling for 129 yards and three touchdowns. The preseason All-American now has 774 yards on the season on just 111 carries, and is among the nation's leading scorers with 13 touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Ken Eisenhard also had a stellar day, completing 15 of 31 attempts through the air for 284 yards. Included in his efforts were touchdown losses to tight end Ryan Ritter and split end T.J. Lane. Eisenhard kept the Dutchmen defenders guessing, distributing the ball to five different receivers.

When asked about the high number of pass plays that were called, coach Steve Briggs said, "We audibled a lot out of our run because of their blitzing defense."

Not that the running game was having any real trouble. "They didn't stop our running game

except for their blitzing," Briggs said.

Defensively the Crusaders controlled the field. The Dutchmen got only one first down in the first half, and that was on a penalty. Susquehanna stepped up when needed, denying their opponents on all 11 of their third downs. The defense has also been very consistent, allowing only 12.4 points per game on the year, and gave up only one touchdown to Lebanon Valley's offense.

The visitors got their other score on an interception return in the second quarter.

Both free safety Josh Lining and strong safety Nate Davidson had strong games for the maroon and orange defense. Lining had an interception and a deflected pass, and Davidson was in on two sacks and had four tackles.

Defensive tackle Marty Pinter terrorized the Dutchman quarterbacks all afternoon, and finished with a sack and an interception.

Susquehanna never had much trouble getting the ball into the end zone, but calls by the officials did keep them from a few more scores. The individual hurt most by the penalties was Lane. Penalties negated a 68-yard punt return touchdown and a diving 20-yard reception by the junior. Lane still paced the team in receiving yards with 90, including one catch for 53 yards and a TD, and in return yards with 130, but was denied a truly monster game by the penalties.

"It's a little frustrating," Lane said, "but since we won, it's not that big a deal. If we'd lost I would have been upset, but we smoked 'em pretty good."

The Crusaders' next home game is a pivotal MAC matchup against archival Lycoming on Saturday, Nov. 1 during Parent's Weekend.

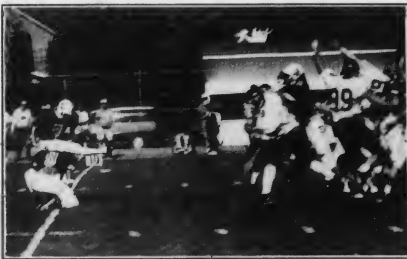


Photo by Peter Hall

Junior placekicker Scott Miles (No. 7, dark jersey) sends the ball up and toward the goalposts in the Crusaders' 34-13 defeat of Leb Val.

## Exciting week for v-ball

By MIKE KELLY  
Staff Writer

From career-high performances to senior recognition, Susquehanna volleyball has had an exciting week of home matches.

The action began Thursday Oct. 9 when Susquehanna hosted the York Spartans, who are presently ranked second in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Through a combination of incredible kills and digs, Susquehanna dominated the first game, capturing a quick victory over the Spartans (15-10). Unfortunately the visitors rallied in the second and third matches clinching two solid victories over the Crusaders, 6-15, 12-15.

Despite the odds, the Crusader women continued to fight back during the fourth match where the lead exchanged hands many times between the teams.

After an incredible rally to tie the competition at 11, the Crusaders lost control of the ball and lost a hard-fought game to York. The loss will not affect Susquehanna's second place standing in the MAC.

Before the action began on Saturday Oct. 11, the team took the time to recognize the outstanding careers of the five seniors. The team then took to the court aggressively looking for a victory against fellow MAC opponent Albright to make up for Thursday night's loss.

The action began early with stellar performances from the whole team, especially the seniors. With Crescenzo, Bonds and Shults contributing tremendous kills, Stacey Depew added to the unstoppable offense up front through assists and service aces. The match lasted a little more than an hour, with Susquehanna capturing an easy 1-2 victory (15-4, 15-9, 15-13) over the Lions.

Rounding out the action-packed week, Susquehanna hosted Marywood College on Monday Oct. 13. Susquehanna continued their pattern of domination in the first match by beating Marywood 15-4.

Through career-high performances in hitting from seniors Dominique Bond, Nicole Crescenzo, Amy Shults, and sophomore Jenn Ashton, Susquehanna proceeded to capture the following two matches to win the game.

After the game, Coach Bill Switala commented that the support of the crowd really helped the Crusaders to perform their best.

Through a combination of their communication skills and aggressive play on the court, the remainder of the season looks promising for the Crusaders.



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## Sports

## Men's soccer endures inconsistent season

BY JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

With three games remaining to play, the Susquehanna men's soccer team's roller coaster ride of a season glides down the backstretch. It has yet to be determined whether the car will smoothly slide to a successful end or grind to a disappointing halt, under .500, having not achieved.

This past week the Crusaders went 2-1 to improve to 6-7-1, falling to Wilkes 2-1 before stringing together a couple of wins. The consecutive victories, 3-1 over Lebanon Valley and by forfeit over Rutgers-Camden, ties the Crusaders' most consecutive games without a loss and is their longest winning streak of the season. It puts them in position to even their record for the first time since being 3-3-1 on Sept. 24.

High expectations surrounded the team entering the fall season. The return of 1995's leading scorer Donnie Augustin from England combined with his 1996 successor Chris Yearicks, and highly touted offensive recruits Sal Saladino, Bill Cleary and Jamie Kahler made for a potent group of scorers. The addition of Lock Haven transfer Josh Steffen added depth to a defensive unit that included sophomore Steven Russo, junior Eric Flowers and last year's top two goalkeepers, junior Paul Detweiler and sophomore John Steigerwald.

"Quite honestly I thought we'd have a better record at this point," Susquehanna coach Steve Reinhardt admitted. "In August I thought we'd be much better than this, but we've had some injuries that didn't help us. We didn't play up to what I thought we would play, and we've lost some games, but I thought we would be much better than this."



Photo by Peter Hall

Senior co-captain Tim Urban goes up to defend a corner kick against Wilkes. Susquehanna lost the game 2-1 but rebounded to win its next two. Approaching the end of a rocky season, the Crusaders have just three games left to continue the win streak and complete the season on a successful note.

This season's inconsistencies and quirks have led the Crusaders to win and lose shutout matches, win a game by three and lose another game by four, out-shot opponents by as many as 10 shots and go 1-1 in double-overtime games. Add to the list the forfeit win awarded to Susquehanna 88:43 minutes into a scoreless tie with Rutgers-Camden when the visiting team's entire coaching staff had been ejected for flagrant dissent and unsportsmanlike conduct.

"We basically dominated that game and yet it was still 0-0," Reinhardt said. "I can't say we should have won, but we certainly didn't deserve to lose."

"Their coaches weren't smart about it," Reinhardt added. "When you only have one coach left you better keep your mouth shut and be smart and say, 'wait a minute, let's not put our team in a bad position.' I think the coaches made a mistake there."

NCAA rules dictate that the referee may end a game and force a team to forfeit if its coaching staff

prolongs discussion and refuses to leave the field after being told to do so. Rutgers-Camden's trainer and assistant coach had already both been ejected from the game for arguing calls with the referee when its head coach received the team's third red card. The game was originally suspended, to be ruled on by the Middle Atlantic Conference, until the referee discovered that the Rutgers coaches had returned to the sideline to watch the game and help coach his team.

Although the 88 minutes and 43 seconds of actual soccer do not count as having ever occurred, Susquehanna displayed the ability to dominate a match in both ends of the field. They may not have scored a goal, but the Crusaders out-shot Rutgers-Camden 20-11, forcing goalkeeper Eric Gray to make 13 saves, many of the spectacular variety. The combined efforts of Detweiler and Steigerwald amounted for eight saves, just two in the second half. "We had a lot of chances—their

size advantage over the Susquehanna marking backs by scoring on a well placed cross.

"They came down just before the end of the first half, and boom! Cross, bang! Headball, it was pop-pop and then the score was tied," Reinhardt said.

Flowers proved his ability to make plays from the midfield early in the second half. After making a supporting run into the defense, Flowers came up from the back into the middle of the field, where he received a pass from Yearicks which he proceeded to drive into the back of the net from thirty yards out.

"Yearicks scored a nice goal," sophomore defenseman Greg Rhodes said. "He drilled a shot that swerved to the right, out of the goalie's reach. It was sweet."

Saladino added the insurance goal, making it 3-1 with 16 minutes to play in the second half, on an assist from Zuccato.

Detweiler and Steigerwald split the duties as the Crusaders' last line of defense, each making three saves in one half of play. Each team took 12 shots and five corner kicks, but Susquehanna had the edge in that slightly important statistic, the score, improving to its present standing at 6-7-1, with three games remaining to play and one week to prepare for the first one against Moravian.

"Two of the three teams we play are nationally ranked and it's always a war when we play Moravian. And of course Messiah and Grove City are nationally ranked teams," Reinhardt said. "We're going to come in and work hard and hopefully we play the way we've played the last couple of games and we'll get a good result. I'm pretty confident in the team right now; then again, I've been confident all year."

## Hockey sticks around

BY SUNDAY GONZALEZ  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team split two games last week as it made its run for the playoffs.

Behind great defensive play, the Crusaders held off Elizabethtown in a 1-0 victory on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Junior left wing Kim Aurand scored the gamewinner, which was assisted by senior left inner Angie Fox. Senior goalie Amy Zimmerman recorded another shut-out as Susquehanna improved its record to 10-4.

Although the Crusaders won on Saturday, the same couldn't be said for their game on Tuesday, Oct. 14 against Wilkes. In a cold and wet MAC showdown Susquehanna lost 2-1. Susquehanna again played some hard defense but two goals proved to be too much as the Crusader's fell to 10-5.

Junior right midfielder Brandy Crum scored Susquehanna's only goal in the loss.

First year assistant coach Gina Lucido said of the game: "Despite the adverse conditions, I was proud they kept composed and competed till the end of the game."

Susquehanna hopes to improve its record and perhaps make the playoffs by finishing strong in its last few games.

## Sports Shots

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

What's wrong with the World Series this year? Where do I start? For one thing, raise your hand if you thought the World Series would be Baltimore and Atlanta.

The Orioles and the Braves had the best records in the AL and the NL, respectively. However, the Fall Classic is in full swing and both are teeing it up on the golf greens.

Cleveland and Florida? The AL wild card New York Yankees had a better record than Cleveland. And the Marlins have only been around for four years, for crying out loud.

And what's with the snow? Baseball begins in spring and plays most of its games in summer. So we get to crunch time and players with hot water bags are patrolling the outfield with the snowflakes.

Now see, if it were Baltimore in the Series we wouldn't have to worry about lake-effect snow. You don't get that kind of weather phenomena from the Chesapeake Bay.

I've had several discussions lately about what is making the World Series such a snoozer (it's a hot topic here in *The Crusader*

office). Everyone has his or her opinion as to the reasons.

The real question is, will this trend continue? The 1997 World Series is on pace to garner the worst television ratings ever. Rumor has it that NBC executives are cursing the fates that gave them Cleveland and Florida over widespread favorites like Atlanta and New York. Are boring Fall Classics going to be a trademark of this commissioner-less era?

And a more frightening question is, what's next? We've seen the wild card, a longer regular season and expansion; now what? Radical realignment is being chewed over by the "Lords of Baseball," as my e-mail Orioles pals like to call the powers that be. Bud Selig and others are drooling at the prospect of creating new rivalries: the two New York and Chicago teams, and regional neighbors like Baltimore and Philadelphia (the mere prospect brings fear to the heart of Orioles-slash-Phillie fans like myself).

My suggestion? Forget trying to completely shake things up and try to figure out how to wake the fans up. Or at least how to warm them up when they're watching the World Series in an early blizzard in Milwaukee some year.

BY SUNDAY GONZALEZ  
Staff Writer

Despite a hard-fought game the women's rugby team lost their first game of the year to Division II powerhouse Lock Haven, 32-3.

The game, delayed a day due to problems locating officials, was played on Sunday.

Sophomore fullback Julie Greth scored a field goal in the first half of the game from 20 meters, giving the Crusaders their only score.

Lock Haven's defense seemed to hold off the Crusaders, who were in its territory for much of the first half. In the second half, Lock Haven's strong and aggressive defense again kept the Crusaders in check.

Lock Haven is ranked in the top 20 of several Div. II polls.

"Although they played us rough in the game," team president Dee Rauch said. "The score doesn't reflect that but we had a lot of key injuries which didn't help."

The women's rugby team will be playing at Muhlenberg this Saturday at 1 p.m. where it hopes to improve to 2-1. Rauch said of the game on Saturday, "If we're willing we can win."



Photo by Kamil Rust

The Susquehanna women's rugby team, scrumming from left to right, lost at home to ranked Division II opponent Lock Haven. The loss makes the Crusaders 1-1 with a game at Muhlenberg tomorrow.

## Around the Horn

## Women's Soccer

## Susquehanna 2, Lycoming 1

The Crusaders win their fifth straight over rival Lycoming. Kristin Gilbert scored the gamewinner with just 16 minutes to play, completing the come from behind win.

## Messiah 2, Susquehanna 0

Susquehanna was poised to continue its streak of five games without a loss, until Messiah struck for two goals in the last two minutes of the game.

Record: 6-7, 3-4 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: Beaver, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

## Volleyball

see article p. 7

## Juniata 3, Susquehanna 1 (15-8, 15-2, 15-7)

The top-ranked team in Div. III, Juniata clinched its fifth straight MAC Commonwealth League crown with the win over homestanding Susquehanna.

Senior setter Stacey Depew had three service aces to reset the school's career record at 194.

Record: 16-10, 5-2 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: At Goucher Tournament, tomorrow.

## Field Hockey

see article this page

## Juniata 2, Susquehanna 0

Juniata dominated the contest, out-shooting the Crusaders, 22-2. With the win, Juniata clinches third place in the MAC Commonwealth League. Senior goalkeeper Amy Zimmerman made 15 saves for the Crusaders, who clinched fourth place in the League with the loss.

Record: 11-6, 4-3 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: At York, tomorrow at 11 a.m. (last game of the regular season)

## Football

see articles p. 7

## Moravian 31, Susquehanna 24

The Crusaders rallied in the second half to try to erase a 24-7 first half deficit. Four turnovers and a blocked punt hurt the Crusaders' chances. Fullback Matt Wichinski was held under 100-yards rushing for the first time this season.

Record: 5-1, 3-1 MAC, 1-1 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: Juniata tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

## Women's Tennis

Upcoming: Individual MAC playoffs, today and tomorrow.

## Men's Soccer

see article this page

Wilkes 2, Susquehanna 1  
Mike Zuccato scored a first half goal assisted by Josh Steffen off a corner kick. Wilkes out-shot the Crusaders 18-7.

## Susquehanna 1, Rutgers-Camden 0 (fort.)

A 0-0 tie through the 89th minute, the game was called when all of the Rutgers-Camden coaches had received red cards for misconduct.

Susquehanna 3, Lebanon Valley 1  
Mike Zuccato had one goal and one assist, and Chris Yearicks had two assists to lead one of the Crusaders' most potent offensive efforts of the season. Eric Flowers scored the gamewinner and John Steigerwald got the win between the pipes.

Record: 6-7-1, 2-3-1 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: Moravian tomorrow at noon.

## He Says, She Says

Half the season down, half the season to go.

Botchie clings to a one-game lead.

	He Says	She Says
San Fran at New Orleans	SF	SF
Kansas City at St. Louis	KC	KC
Denver at Buffalo	DEN	DEN
Cincinnati at N.Y. Giants	NYG	NYG
Dallas at Philadelphia	DAL	DAL
Indianapolis at San Diego	IND	SD
Oakland at Seattle	OAK	OAK
Baltimore at Washington	WAS	WAS
Tennessee at Arizona	TEN	TEN
Chicago at Miami	MIA	MIA
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
Atlanta at Carolina	ATL	ATL
Green Bay at New England	NE	NE

## Game of the Week:

\*He says Minnesota will get its revenge.

\*She says Tampa Bay takes Part II.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay MIN TB

Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:

3-4 4-3

Year-to-date totals:

64-43 65-42

## Fire breaks out in West Hall, classified as arson

By PETER HALL  
Photography Editor

Burning cardboard boxes in a phone booth on the second floor of West Hall caused the evacuation of all residents early Saturday.

The blaze, confined to the general vicinity of the phone booth, set off the building's fire alarm shortly before 6:15 a.m. last Saturday, waking students from their sleep. The building was evacuated without incident or injury. The students were assembled in Degenstein Campus Center until about 8 a.m. when the building was deemed safe to reenter. Damage to the building was minimal.

A state fire marshal investigating the cause of the blaze Saturday morning classified it as a case of arson. Susquehanna University, in conjunction with the Selinsgrove police department, is currently investigating.

Chief Thomas Garlock of the Selinsgrove Police Department and Director of Public Safety Richard Woods both declined to comment on the progress of the investigation. Anyone with any information that would be helpful to the investigation is urged to contact the Public Safety Office or the Selinsgrove

Police Department.

Freshman Devin Smith lives at the north end of the hall where the fire broke out. Awakened by the alarm, he stepped outside his room. Smith said when he saw the fire in the booth immediately to the right of his door, the flames were about waist high. He grabbed a fire extinguisher and attempted to put out the blaze. He then headed for the exit. The hall was full of smoke, and he had to get low to avoid it. "I was crouched down, running down the hall," Smith said.

Public Safety officer Marvin Straub and West Hall head resident junior Charles Barley arrived at the site of the fire shortly after Smith had evacuated the building to find that the fire had begun burning again. Straub used a fire extinguisher to fully extinguish the fire while Barley roused sleeping residents, said Woods.

DEVIN SMITH

*"I'm mad that someone was immature and foolish enough to do that. That could have cost a life."*

The fire department was notified of the alarm shortly after the blaze was extinguished. Five departments from across Snyder County responded. "As we do in any case when we have a fire, regardless of the size, we notify the fire department. They responded as they would, not knowing what it was," said Woods.

The firefighters set up exhaust fans to clear the hall of smoke. They also checked the building's attic to ensure that there was no smoldering material that could not be seen, said Woods.

The cost of the damage caused by the fire is estimated to be between \$200 and \$500, and will be paid by the residents. The phone booth where the fire started was badly damaged. There was smoke damage to the hallway and the area immediately surrounding the phone booth. Some students' rooms received smoke damage.

Sophomore Ryan Such, who lives across

the hall from the phone booth, was awakened when the alarm sounded and thought it was a prank until his roommate, sophomore Tim Bardar, noticed the room beginning to fill with smoke. Such wears a leg brace and struggled to put it on before leaving. By the time he left, the smoke was so thick he couldn't see the end of the hallway. He followed the light from a flashlight that was held by Officer Straub. "If he hadn't been there, I don't know if we would have found our way out," said Such.

When Such and Bardar returned their room they found everything coated in soot. Such said he and Bardar had to wash everything. Between them they spent more than \$50 on laundry and cleaning supplies.

"I'm kind of disappointed that the school hasn't helped out," Such said, regarding the cost of cleaning up his room. "The cost of the fire was split among all of the residents in the building but the people on the hall where the fire occurred have to pay to clean their own rooms," Such said.

The students' reaction to the fire is one of anger. "I'm mad that someone was immature and foolish enough to do that. That could have cost a life," said Smith.

## SGA plans university goals

By APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) forum discussed long term planning for the university at Monday's S.G.A. meeting.

The long-term planning committee determines where Susquehanna University should be in six years. After receiving input from students, faculty and staff, the committee puts together a report card for these new plans. The report card says out each topic area of the report in great detail.

Senior Jamie Ziller and junior Abby Byrnes conducted the meeting. The other members of the panel were Donald Angst, university treasurer; Phillip Winger, the assistant to the president; Dr. David Richards from the biology department; David Henry, director of physical plant; and Pamela White, admissions assistant.

Some of the areas that S.G.A. members discussed at Monday's meeting were: increasing the diversity of not only minorities but international students as well; increasing admission requirements; improving the cafeteria, gym and existing dorms; adding more parking; increasing class variety as well as class availability; and increasing enrollment to 1,800 from the existing 1,586.

In regards to safety, locks, better lighting, and call boxes were suggested to the long range planning committee.

"People choose S.U. because of its small size and friendly atmosphere," stated senior Karin Knaus, in regards to increasing the enrollment

to 1,800 over the next five years. "Susquehanna's selling points are its size and friendly atmosphere."

Aungst said, "By increasing the school's enrollment to 1,800, it would keep the school's financial cost lower to maintain a low tuition. Also, the quality of faculty, academic quality and the quality of students will also have to be maintained in the process."

In comparison to other schools of our size who have discussed increasing their enrollment, said Aungst, "Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall have maintained their enrollment, and Muhlenburg has seen slight growth in enrollment."

"With things being tight now, such as dorms, classes and computer availability, even with the new business-communications building, there will be a need to increase these resources," said senior Kevin Wilson, S.G.A. president.

By increasing the enrollment to 1,800, the cost of tuition would be kept to a minimum, and the "additional students would generate and extra 4 million net profit to the university. This additional money could then be used to improve dorms, cafeteria, classes and other technology," said Aungst.

The committee will review these suggestions made by S.G.A. and then formulate a proposal. The proposal will be reviewed by staff, faculty, students and administrators before being approved this school year. Comments and ideas concerning the long range planning report can be emailed to Abby Byrnes or Jamie Ziller.

The next S.G.A. meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 in Ben Apple.

## Construction crosses campus

By DERIC LYONS  
Staff Writer

The campus has started to look a little rough around the edges lately, but it will benefit everybody in the end. Currently, Physical Plant is coordinating three significant construction projects at Susquehanna.

The first project, and the most prominent, is taking place near Weber Chapel.

"We're currently relocating utilities (telephone, data and high-voltage electrical lines) in preparation for the new business and communications building," said David Henry, director of Physical Plant. The relocation began Mon., Oct. 20, while students were on break.

Individuals on campus have been wondering why the project was started so late in the year, but according to Henry, "With the groundbreaking for new building scheduled for next spring, we're under the gun."

Henry also noted that very early on in the construction of the new building, "three houses [on University Avenue], including the Health Center, will be razed."

The second construction project of note is the attempt being made at flood control along the creek next to Smith, Reed and Aikens.

Physical Plant is also overseeing the construction of a railroad crossing behind that football field that will allow its personnel access to their new facility on



Photo by Peter Hall

This construction site near the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority house is only one of the many areas on campus affected by the work.

Sassafras Street.

"It's an old manufacturing building that we purchased," said Henry. This project and the flood control are slated to be completed by early December.

with the exception of a small amount of paving that will have to wait until spring." Both of those projects are being completed by the same outside contractor.

## New policy provides computer aid

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer

Computing Services is beginning to aid many students and employees who have been suffering with communication problems in recent weeks.

A help desk policy was instituted on Mon., Oct. 7, to extend the hours that the help desk is available and to extend the support to the entire Susquehanna community, not just students.

Hours of the help desk are until 9 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, until 6 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Problems include inability to receive phone calls during busy hours and the inability to connect with e-mail and the local area network (LAN), the data communications network that connects the campus buildings and the individual computers to the Internet.

"Everyone of us at Susquehanna has become heavily dependent on information technology," the new policy states. "Much of the on-going day to day work which takes place on campus simply cannot be performed if key components of the information processing and communications

systems are not functioning properly."

The new help desk policy allows help to be more readily available to everyone at Susquehanna for problems that may need urgent attention. Therefore, support is accessible on three levels: comprehensive, limited and after hours.

Comprehensive support takes place during the normal office hours of Computing Services, which are Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The regular staff is on hand during these hours to help with any urgent problems.

Once a problem is reported, a trouble report will be filled out and taken care of on the following priority basis:

- \* Telephone system (highest)
- \* LAN servers
- \* Student labs
- \* The campus LAN
- \* Problems that prevent a group form doing work
- \* Problems that prevent an individual from doing work
- \* Problems that are an inconvenience to users
- \* Installation of new products and services (lowest)

Limited support is available through the help desk when the office is closed.

Students trained by Computing

Services will be providing the help during these hours and will have access to the help desk manager and the General Lab Manager and also the Computing Services staff member who is on call, if necessary.

Finally, after-hours support is offered after regular help desk hours.

This is done only in emergencies and can be initiated by contacting Public Safety at x4444. Public Safety will then contact the full-time Computing Services staff member who is on call in order to solve or avert major problems.

A student or employee may want to contact the staff member after hours if the problem needs immediate attention or if the problem is serious enough for the Computing Services staff to know about it but can wait until the next day to be fixed.

Director of Computing Services Greg Sprague urges everyone to call or e-mail Computing Services as soon as a problem with the computer network or the telephone system arises.

"Obviously we can't fix a problem if we don't know it exists," the policy states. "By calling (or sending e-mail), our staff has a chance to restore service as soon as possible, hopefully before the next school/business day begins."

## Board of Directors elects new chair

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer

Samuel Ross Jr. was elected as the new chairman of the Board of Directors at a meeting last Monday afternoon.

Ross replaces Harold O'Connor, who is stepping down as Susquehanna University's Chairman of the Board of Directors after 11 years.

Ross has been a member of the board since 1973 when he was elected as representative of the Alumni Association. With a degree in biology from Susquehanna, Ross began his career in 1957 as a pharmacologist with Ciba-Geigy.

He then went on to hold positions at Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, McGraw Hill Publishers and Thomas Jefferson University. He is a recently retired president and CEO of the Highmark Corporation, which was formerly Pennsylvania Blue Shield.

As a member of the Board of Directors, Ross has served on several committees, including the Committee on Planning and Priorities and the Ad Hoc Committee on Tuition, Fees and Financial Aid. He is the Chair of the Development and Public

Relations Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Recruitment and Marketing and the Vice Chair of the Executive Committee. Ross also received the 1989 Susquehanna Alumni Association Achievement Award.

"As a graduate, I have a special fondness for Susquehanna and look forward to working with President Cunningham, the students, faculty and staff to ensure that Susquehanna continues to offer the best educational programs possible," said Ross.

According to the University

bylaws, as the chairman of the Board of Directors, Ross "shall be the Chief Officer of the Board and the principal liaison between the Board of Directors and the President of the University." Ross will vote on all questions and have the authority to appoint committee chairpersons and committee members.

O'Connor, a resident of State College and Frisco, N.C., was also honored at Monday's meeting for his many years of service to Susquehanna. He will be staying on as a member of the Board.

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Women's Soccer finishes on high note



# E ditorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Families: remove the masks, see reality

Welcome to parents and families of students. Although it is Halloween weekend, as well as Family Weekend, we would like you to do something rather contradictory to the occasion.

Please remove your masks.

Take them right off and throw them down. Now, look around.

At this university, parents and families, there are a lot of things going on which you may not see with your mask of preconceived notions or positive expectations.

At Susquehanna University, there is a much greater percentage of students involved in volunteer projects than at most other colleges of our size. That's your student giving of his or her time and talents - not to mention money and skills - to help those less fortunate. Did you know that?

Unlike those at many other universities, the Greeks at Susquehanna are an upstanding, involved and compassionate group of men and women. Contrary to many stereotypes, they are concerned, friendly, open people who willingly share their resources with each other, the campus community and the community at large. Did you know that?

Some professors at Susquehanna become personally involved in the lives of their students, serving not only as instructors, but also as mentors, colleagues and friends.

Many students leave S.U. with a group of professor friends who provide that graduate with invaluable support, guidance and perspective. Did you know that?

You pay for your on-campus Susquehanna student to eat all his or her meals in a cafeteria in which the workers handle food with their bare hands, do not

wear hair nets and serve lunchmeat and cheeses which have been crawling with flies for more than three hours. Your S.U. student is permitted to sign up for a different meal plan in which he or she may eat two of these meals a day in the cafeteria, with an increase of \$45 on the declining balance. You must continue to pay more than \$300 over the cost of the meals eaten. Did you know that?

At Susquehanna, your student's computer access is limited by the capabilities of the Computing Center, which has kept some students waiting over two months to network their dorm PCs.

That very network over which S.U. students are all but required to do all their work crashes frequently and loses innumerable important documents. When the documents are retrievable, it can take more than an hour to print them on a lab printer. Did you know that?

Upperclass students have learned that the way to attend to these nagging problems is not to contact the appropriate administrator, but to contact their own parents, who will contact the school themselves. Until families make administrators aware, very little is accomplished by way of problem solving for students at Susquehanna. Did you know that?

With your mask of enthusiasm and positive expectations removed, take a look around this weekend, parents and families. Notice the wonderful things going on at S.U. Notice the disturbing things. Make sure the university knows you're aware of both.

Now put that mask back on, if you want to.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Midway through her flight, the passenger looked out the window to her left. She saw a beautiful sunset, rich in purple, lavender and orange.

Turning her head to catch the view out the windows across the aisle, she was surprised to see only grey sky.

From deep within, she heard a voice. "My daughter, you have observed the parable of the windows. In your life, there will be beautiful sunsets, and there will be grey skies.

"The choice is yours: You may choose to dwell on the sunsets or you may focus on the grey. Only remember this -- no matter whether you look out the left window or the right, this plane is still going to its destination."

## The Crusader

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## Spam tastes a bit foul

BY DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

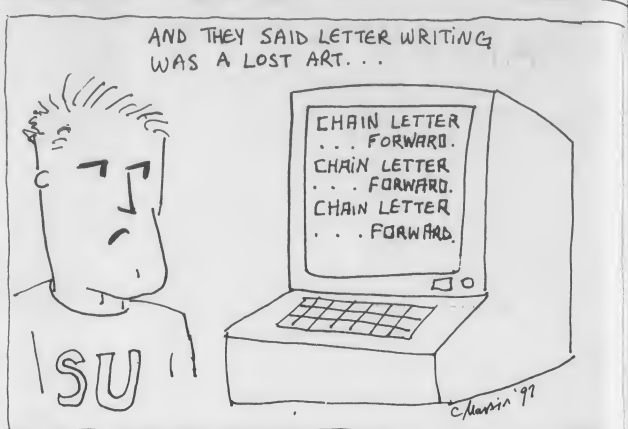
I hate spam.

For those who think I'm against a poor, defenseless piece of canned meat, I am not. I'm referring to the electronic variety. Still confused? If you use e-mail on campus, you've seen it. Usually, the subject line screams "RIDE NEEDED" or "VIRUS ALERT!"

Spam is unsolicited e-mail (among other things), and it comes in several distinct varieties, some of which are unique to this campus. The most common spam on campus are pleading for rides home. Before fall break, everyone must have received at least five separate spins on that theme! It irritated me. When I switch my computer on to get my e-mail, I want letters from my family and friends.

Another popular type of late has been hoaxes. Remember the one warning you about an e-mail virus titled "PENPAL GREETINGS"? How about the one alerting to you the "fact" that the America Online 4.0 software can view any and everything on your hard drive?

The problem with all of these so-called alerts is that they're not true! A simple e-mail cannot



destroy your hard drive nor could America Online view your personal files in the manner that particular e-mail described.

One e-mail that bothered me in particular concerned a little girl that is supposedly dying of cancer and has requested that a chain letter be sent around. It claimed that it was an effort sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Again, the problem with this e-mail is that it's simply not true. Instead, it's somebody's sick idea of a joke!

As for the problem of spam coming from other members of the Susquehanna community, we all need to do our part. To the people asking for rides, I say, you need to find a different way to do it. If the means don't exist, create them. To the people who have been forwarding chain letters, I say,

"Stop!" Unless you know the person who originally authored the letter and you can personally vouch for its authenticity, don't send it! Even if you can, tread carefully and send it only to your friends, if anyone at all. If you've caught wind of a virus warning, give Computing Services a ring and let them know; that sort of stuff is in their job description.

For the truly unfortunate, commercially-oriented spam is a problem. Once your e-mail address begins making its rounds on spammers' mailing lists, you're pretty much doomed. Sure, it may be nice to have twenty new e-mails waiting for you every day, but that gets old pretty quickly. On top of it all, there's usually no way to opt-out of these mass mailings. Half of the messages are sent with fake

return addresses and the other half are sent by individuals and groups that will simply ignore your pleas.

Still, there is hope. New legislation has been introduced to combat commercial spam, including New Jersey Senator Robert Torricelli's Electronic Mailbox Protection Act (S. 875). That bill would, among other things, prohibit spammers from sending messages to anyone who has asked not to receive unsolicited e-mails and outlaw sending spam with fake return addresses. It would provide for a \$5,000 fine for violators. Also, you need be careful about which sites on the Web you provide your e-mail address to. Many will turn around and sell it for a profit. Protect your e-mail address as if it was your credit card number and only give it to those whom you trust.

## Proposal lowers standards

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Online Editor

In Pennsylvania, odd-year elections mean one thing: another chance for the state legislature to foist irresponsible ballot propositions on unsuspecting voters.

This year is no exception. One out of the three proposed amendments to the state Constitution being put to referendum on Tuesday is obscenely unreasonable. This proposal is known as Joint Resolution 1997-2: Changes in Board of Pardons Voting, Appointment Process and Composition.

The people of Pennsylvania need to vote against this irresponsible proposition.

What this proposition seems to be is a populist attempt to be "tough on crime," making it easier for the state to condemn someone to death while failing to address the real social issues behind crime.

The proposition has three major parts. The first and most complicated is the change in the composition of the Board of Pardons. Currently, this board, which makes recommendations to the Governor concerning the pardoning of con-

victed criminals, consists of the Lieutenant Governor, the Attorney General, and three people chosen by the state Senate from those considered "leaders in their fields": a lawyer, a penologist (corrections expert), and a doctor of medicine or psychology.

One first starts to get suspicious of the proposed changes when one sees that the legislature wants to remove the language stating that the members of the board should be "leaders in their fields." Why this "dumbing-down of the board?"

The other major change in this area would be to replace the lawyer with a "crime victim." This is surely the most absurd of all the changes the legislature wants to make. They are actually proposing putting someone with a clear bias on a board that often determines matters of life or death.

While most people have sympathy for crime victims, the sheer vindictiveness found in prominent figures such as Fred Goldman shows that such people are not qualified to be making such decisions. They would not be allowed on a jury. Why should they be allowed on the Board of Pardons?

Another part of the proposition would change the appointment process for the three appointed members of the board. These appointments require a two-thirds majority of the state Senate. The proposition would amend this to require only a simple majority. This is foolish.

If the legislature truly wanted a well-qualified, impartial board, they would require as much agreement as possible on the appointments. This change only makes it

easier for the majority in the Senate to appoint people in accord with their own political beliefs.

Finally, the third part would require that in the case of a life or death sentence, the governor would need a unanimous recommendation from the Board of Pardons in order to pardon someone, instead of the current majority recommendation which would continue to be required for all other sentences.

The sum total of these changes is to make it much harder for someone sentenced to life or death to assert that they do not deserve their sentences and get them pardoned. Yes, this makes society feel good to see criminals put away for life or executed, because it feels like society is being purged of crime.

There is a difference between fighting crime and fighting criminals. Crime is not caused by "evil" individuals; it is caused by a dysfunctional society. Dangerous elements should be kept away from those they might hurt, but this kind of absolutism takes things too far.

When someone's life is at stake, it is best to err on the side of caution. Criminals sentenced to life and especially death should be given every chance to prove to society that they do not deserve their fates. This proposition denies human beings their basic rights.

The people of Pennsylvania need to demand a fundamental change in the way their government approaches a serious problem. The people of Pennsylvania need to tell their politicians, "We want to fight crime, not by murdering the murderers, but by attacking it at the root."

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a 1995 alumnae who was visiting campus last weekend when I picked up a copy of Friday's [10/24/97] Crusader. I was very disappointed to read your editorial that called Susquehanna's registration process "antiquated, inefficient and outdated."

I am currently taking classes at the University of Connecticut, which has an electronic registration system. Having experienced both types of registration, I feel confident in saying that Susquehanna's system is a much better experience for the student. First, classes with electronic registration are filled on a "first-come, first-serve" basis whereas Susquehanna's system allows classes to be filled by majors and minors first. Imagine being a second-semester senior and not being able to get into the class you need because you registered late.

Second, a main reason people choose to come to Susquehanna is

because you get to interact very closely with professors. By eliminating the adviser-advisee conference (which would happen with electronic registration), your adviser would become a figurehead. I personally know quite a few UCONN graduates that have spoken to their adviser only once or twice before graduating. Their adviser doesn't even recognize them on campus. Now, for the cost of Susquehanna, you'd like to remove one of the major benefits of coming here by eliminating our registration process?

From an alumnae that has seen both systems and universities (large and small), let me just say that the experiences I had at S.U. far outweigh any I've had at UCONN. Appreciate S.U. while you're here. Technology doesn't always make things better.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer L. McGonigle  
Class of 1995

## 'Zoom': the sound of cleanliness

BY MEREDITH CANNIFF  
Staff Writer

It is 9:00 on a crisp Susquehanna morning. The sun is shining and morning dew is still resting on tree leaves. Sleeping students are dreaming of Thanksgiving break only to be awakened by the sound of a grinding lawn mower.

Concentration on that exciting reading assignment can be lost as a vacuum cleaner zooms by the door. Most students have learned that no matter what, maintenance vehicles always have the right of way.

They're everywhere! The housekeeping and maintenance staffs are constantly working to maintain the Susquehanna campus.

Although students experience inconvenience, efforts of the staff far outweigh the consequences of no staff at all. When was the last time anyone wanted to step into a grimy shower?

Residents of North Hall, or the affectionately-termed "Mini," experience many of these daily inconveniences. This is partly due to the paper-thin walls and microscopic rooms that allow noise to travel easily.

However, North residents remain understanding of the staff. Freshman Lorienne Fink commented, "If it means having a clean bathroom, the maintenance staff can go ahead and make noise."

Casey Buckley, also a resident of North, remarked, "The maintenance staff is fast and friendly when you need a repair." North residents are content with the housekeeping staff and appreciate its work.

Although the cleaning and maintenance often disrupts daily living, would students rather suffer the consequences?

It is better to endure some noise than to encounter a carpet crawling with dust bunnies or a shower that looks like it had a run in with Swamp Thing.

College is probably the last time in life that a person does not have to clean a bathroom or mow a lawn. Enjoy it while it lasts.

## Editor's Note

Those who have submitted anonymous letters to the editor should refer to the letter policy to the left. Then they should resubmit a copy of the letter with the provisions described by the letter policy contained within.



# University Update

## Police Blotter

• Hazel A. Corrigan, 79, of Northumberland, and William G. Lenhart, 47, of Berwick, were involved in a two vehicle accident on Oct. 24. According to police, Corrigan was travelling north on Routes 11 and 15, failed to stop for traffic and struck the rear of Lenhart's vehicle. Corrigan and Lenhart were both transported to Sunbury Community Hospital. Police were assisted by the Shamokin Dam Fire Company and Northumberland Medical Unit 24-1.

• Joseph D. Palmeri, 19, of North Wales, was injured in an accident on Oct. 27. According to police, Palmeri was riding a mountain bike north on Route 15 when he drove his bike into a 8 inch storm drain that he had failed to see. Palmeri was transported to Sunbury by Hummels' Wharf ambulance.

• A Milroy woman was injured in an accident on Route 4003 in West Beaver Township on Oct. 26. According to police, Maureen Boyer, 66, lost control of her car while attempting to negotiate a left hand curve. Police said Boyer's car left the road, travelled north through a yard while striking rocks and shrubs and came to a rest after impacting a tree head-on.

Boyer was transported to Lewistown Hospital by Beaver Springs Ambulance. Police were

assisted on the scene by McClure EMS.

• Kerrie Kessler of Selingsgrove was charged with harassment on Oct. 18 after slapping a Sunbury woman across the face and threatening to kill her.

• A Middleburg man died in an accident on Route 522 in Middlecreek Township on Oct. 28. Police said Donald Herrold and Timothy Gross, both of Middleburg, were travelling north on Route 522. Herrold in a car and Gross on a 10-speed bike. Also in Herrold's car was Connie Walters of Middleburg. According to police, Herrold accidentally swerved off the east term and collided with Gross. Gross was thrown from the vehicle after striking the windshield of Herrold's vehicle. Gross was pronounced dead on the scene 24 minutes later by Snyder County Coroner Bruce Hummel.

A State Police Reconstructionist was called in to further the investigation of the accident.

• Heidi Ann Wilson, 29, of Selingsgrove, was charged with harassment on Oct. 22. According to police, Wilson arrived at the residence of a Selingsgrove man and proceeded to strike the victim 4 or 5 times in the face. Wilson was arrested for a summary offense of harassment.

**KA**

Thurs., Oct. 23, was a busy day for the sisters of Kappa Delta as we celebrated our 100th birthday; Faculty Appreciation Day, where we donated a tray of baked goods to each department; and enjoyed a fun night at an annual hayride.

This week we sold Halloween "candycorns" during lunch hours. Thank you to everyone who supported us. Also thank you to everyone who helped decorate the house for Halloween. Wed., Oct. 29, we had our annual Halloween party for underprivileged children with Phi Mu Delta where we dressed up in costumes, decorated pumpkins, made crafts, played games and trick-or-treated in the Phi Mu Delta house.

We were glad to see everyone who came to our informal rush party Thursday night. It was great

to meet you and we hope you will come to our next party on Nov. 17.

For Family Weekend we will be having a special ceremony for all mothers of Kappa Delta sisters and a luncheon to follow for the entire family. On Sun., Nov. 2, we will be taking a trip to Penn State to welcome a newly founded Kappa Delta Chapter.

Happy belated 21st birthday to junior Kristen Venne on Oct. 21, a belated happy birthday to sophomore Dana Makowski on Oct. 22 and happy 21st birthday to our president, senior Julie Davis, on Nov. 2.

Sisters of the Week are juniors Kelly Wallace and Jen Chaikivsky for doing a great job as Sisters for Sisters.

## AAPI

We would like to thank senior Jen Locke for the hard work and preparation that she put into our scholarship ceremony last Wednesday. The ceremony honored many of the sisters and their academic achievements throughout the year.

We had a great time at last night's annual Halloween party for underprivileged children with Theta Chi.

This week's Seniors of the Week are Jen Locke and Cathy Yurasits.

Locke is an elementary education major from Woodcliff Lake, N.J. Locke serves as Alpha Delta Pi's Scholarship Chair and is actively involved in volunteer activities like the Study Buddy Project House. In the past year, Locke has received an award for Volunteer of the Year.

Yurasits originally attended Penn State University and transferred to Susquehanna last fall. She is Alpha Delta Pi's Recording secretary, and she is a native of Chalfont, Pa. After graduating, Yurasits plans to pursue a career in elementary education.

## EX

We would like to welcome all parents and relatives who have come to Susquehanna for Family Weekend.

Congratulations to seniors Rob Harrison, Donnie Augustin and Tim Urban as they complete their collegiate soccer careers tomorrow afternoon at Grove City College. Junior Eric Flowers and sophomores Mike Zucatto, John Steigewald and pledge Rich Kneale all had excellent seasons and will be back again next year.

Congratulations to Brian Forgione for his football performance against Juniata last week - two carries, 10 yards and no fumbles.

We would like to recognize our Executive Board for an outstanding year in office as their terms come to an end this week.

Finally, thanks to everyone who came to our annual Brotherhood Auction last Saturday night. Tom Brown did a commendable job organizing the event and the money raised will go to the American Cancer Society. Special thanks to senior Craig Kehl for being such a good sport.

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association announces the completion of our web page. Check out the site for recent information and upcoming events at [www.susqu.edu/orgs/SGA](http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/SGA).

We welcome back the executive members who attended the student government conference in St. Louis. They will be adapting and sharing their new experiences with the whole student body.

Elections for freshman class officers will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the lower level of the campus center.

The Academic Affairs department is currently in the process of improving course evaluations.

Students with any concerns or problems are welcome to address them to the senate. Please feel free to contact any member regarding these issues.

## ΣΑΙ

Seniors Jocelyn Winzer, Christy Graham, Michelle Wall, Tracey Haskell, Laura Rowles and Robin Ford, junior Megan Simcox and sophomores Jeanette Boselli, Emma Thompson, Emily Czarniecki, Sarah Gregonis, Beth Bloom, Amanda Kunkel, Heather Bowman and Amy LeBrun are performing with the University Choir in the Family Weekend Worship Service on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m.

Good luck to juniors Dalene Varney and Rebekah Hart as they perform in "West Side Story" this weekend. Good luck also to seniors Sherrie Bauer and Michelle Wall and sophomores Laura Eis and Rebecca King who play in the musical's pit orchestra.

Congratulations to sophomore Amanda Zentz who was appointed as our new Vice President of Ritual. Congratulations also to the 19 sisters who made Dean's List during the spring 1997 semester. Thanks to sophomore Sarah Gregonis for her hard work organizing the Harvest Moon Fall Semi-Formal on Saturday, Oct. 25.

This week's Senior Profile is Laura Rowles, Vice-President of Membership for Sigma Alpha Iota. Rowles is from Port Royal, Pa., and is a music education major. Her concentration is the oboe. She is currently student teaching and plans to teach either vocal or instrumental music when she graduates. Rowles' musical activities at Susquehanna include playing the oboe in Symphonic Band and singing alto in the University Choir.

## Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse is now accepting resumes from any student(s) interested in applying for a management position for the upcoming 1998 academic year. The following managerial positions are available: General Manager, Finance, Operations, Marketing, Programming and On-Duty. A job description summary will be available at the Information Desk by Monday, Nov. 3.

These positions offer many opportunities for students who are looking to obtain valuable work experience for future careers in business and management. The positions also promote a strong sense of responsibility in fulfilling weekly duties and provide students with the chance to manage a non-profit business using a team-oriented approach.

If interested in applying, send your cover letter and resume to senior Donnie Augustin (x 3582), or Gail Ferlazzo, Charlie's Adviser (x 4227). If you have any questions regarding the positions or the application process, feel free to contact us.

The rest of the current management team, which includes junior Rebecca Revenis, seniors Angela Happel, Luke Eddinger, Alfine Thompson and Jason Pedcock, can also provide further information regarding these positions. Applications will be accepted up until Wed., Nov. 12. Please indicate in your cover letter which position(s) interests you.

## ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta welcomes all of the Susquehanna parents who have come up for Family Weekend. We will have our parents up to look at the house and have some food specially prepared by our cook. Afterward, we will take them out to a formal dinner where all the parents can meet each other.

We would like to thank the Kappa Delta sisters for coming up and helping us with our party for last Selingsgrove youths. It is an event where both the daycare children and Phi Mu Delta brothers dress up in our Halloween costumes. The children paint pumpkins and play games such as musical chairs. Then they Trick-or-Treat upstairs.

Thanks to all brothers who helped out with the Loaves and Fishes Meals on Wheels project. We are also gearing up for our participation in the Peace Festival on Nov. 9. This is an annual event in which we volunteer.

This week's Senior Spotlight is on Kevin Sinn. Kevin is a Bucks County native who enjoys skiing in the winter. He is a finance major who spent last fall in London with the business program. Kevin is currently working as our Service Chair and is also our Career Development liaison. This past summer he attended American University while interning for Paine Webber.

## ZTA

The Sisters of the Iota Nu chapter would like to thank all women who came to our informal rush party this week. We enjoyed meeting all of you and look forward to seeing you at our second party in November. Thanks to acting Membership Chair junior Kelly Fogell's her decorating group and for doing such a great job pulling the party together.

Our ZLAmfest group of the week includes juniors Alyssa Ditzler, Carrie Martin, sophomore Jen Black, junior Julianna Rizk and sophomore Jen Daily. These girls did a good job of getting Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota in the Halloween spirit by delivering some goodies to each house.

As Breast Cancer Awareness Month draws to a close, we would like to thank you for supporting our table this month and for wearing the pink breast cancer ribbons.

Good luck to junior Tanya Zeiger as she travels to the M.A.C. championships for Cross Country this weekend.


## Residence Life

The Residence Life Avenue Staff would like to thank everyone who attended the Halloween Party on Fri., Oct. 24, and those who participated in the house decorating contest.

We would also like to congratulate the winners of the house decorating and costume contests. The S.H.O.E. project house placed first in the house decorating contest. Acts 29 and WomenSpeak took second and third respectively. Junior Gretchen Hoffman, dressed as a clown, placed first in the costume contest while freshman Cheryl Larson, as a cereal killer, placed second. Freshman Chris McLamb, who dressed up as the Phoenix, placed third.

The Avenue Staff also sends a big thank you to Chris Wolfgang and Gail Ferlazzo, judges for the contests, and to the residents of S.H.O.E. for turning their home into a haunted house.

**ONLY**  
THE ONE AND ONLY  
MATCHMAKER



**WHAT IS THE MEDIA SAYING ABOUT ONLY?**  
The Phil Donahue Show  
"Only is a unique personal matchmaker..."  
Ron Reagan Show  
"Only, born a matchmaker..."  
Sally Jesse Rafael Show  
"Only's service is designed for the professionals..."  
AM Los Angeles Show  
"Two of Only's clients were married live on the show. The wedding of the year"  
Eyewitness News (ABC)  
"Only, world renowned matchmaker..."  
KTLA Morning News  
"Only, matchmaker in action..."  
Jewish T.V. Network  
"Only is a real marriage broker..."  
Monica Williams Show  
"Only's clients are the cream dela cream..."  
AM Philadelphia Show  
"Only's clients are simply top of the line..."  
Cleveland Tonight Show  
"Only, a touch of class"  
Orange County News Channel  
"Only is a champagne wishes..."  
AM Northwest Show, Oregon  
"Only the one and only matchmaker..."  
Good Evening Seattle Show  
"Only is an investment in your future..."  
The David Petty Show, Canada  
"Only has a sixth sense..."  
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# Features

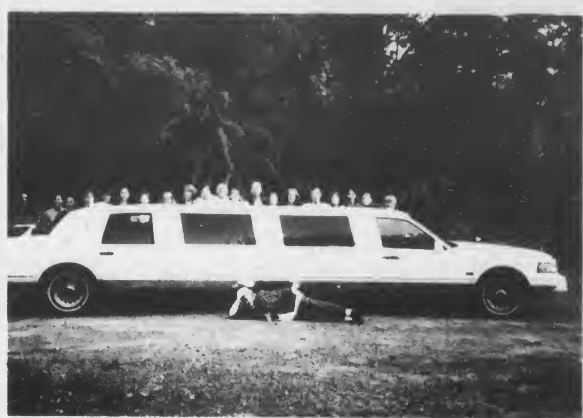


Photo submitted by Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke

The Chapel Council contracted with Susquehanna Valley Limo to provide two 15-passenger vans to transport students to their Fall Retreat in Milroy, PA. When one of the vans, snarled in New York traffic, didn't make it back to Selingsgrove in time, the contractor substituted a stretch limo at no extra charge. Pictured from left to right: sophomore Laura Desrosiers, senior Robin Ford, juniors Annie Young and Amy Smith, sophomores Sarah Lindwell and Elizabeth Dollhopf, junior Dalene Varney, senior Danielle Beam, junior Jennifer Jester, sophomore Miska Freed, junior Eric Knepp, Chaplain Mark Radecke, senior Jake Waybright, freshman Paul Towles, junior Kara Erdman, freshmen Charlotte Murray and Kerry Woodward, senior Michele Whitley, freshman Joy Pretz, junior Jennifer Bourque, freshman Jennifer Graham and in front, senior Sherrie Bauer.

## Photographer offers a look at a wildlife refuge in Alaska

By LISA ANDERSON  
Asst. Photography Editor

Lenny Kohm, a freelance photographer and conservationist will present "The Last Great Wilderness," a multimedia slide presentation, on Friday, Nov. 7, in Faylor Lecture Hall from 10 a.m. to 11:05 a.m. The presentation is sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

The presentation will offer a close-up look at the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska which is being threatened by multinational oil companies.

Kohm has been touring around the country for the past five years with the Sonoma Coalition to convince Americans of the need to stop the proposed oil and gas development in the Arctic Refuge.

Kohm left his California home in the summer of 1987 on a photography assignment into Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Fascinated by the Refuge, he photographed its rolling tundra in the summer and the winter's harsh ice-scapes.

President Eisenhower established the Refuge in 1960 as a means to protect Alaska's scenic beauty, diverse array of wildlife and Indian culture. The 100-mile stretch of arctic coastal plain in the Refuge is the only fragment of the United States' total 1,000-mile arctic coastline not already open to oil and gas development.

During Kohm's Arctic journey he stumbled upon a meeting of the Gwich'in, the United States' Northern most Indian tribe.

"After the meeting I asked a Gwich'in assemblywoman if I could take her picture," said Kohm. "She said, 'Sure, but what difference does it make if you go home and forget about us? Why don't you come visit our village?'" That is exactly what he did. During his visit, Kohm learned

about the hidden culture of the Gwich'in. He formed a bond with the people and an understanding of the importance of their culture.

"Lenny Kohm has become a true brother to us within our nation," said Norma Kassi, a Gwich'in Indian leader. "He has spent many days, which extended into months, living off the land and learning our traditional ways, eating our food and sharing our caribou skins. For this we love him dearly."

Immersed in the rich Gwich'in culture is the Porcupine River Caribou Herd. Each spring herds of caribou trample the arctic land from the Porcupine River region of Canada migrating to the Alaskan coastal plain, sending echoes across the region. They migrate to give birth and nurse their tender young.

For the last 20,000 years, the Gwich'in have been dependent on the migration of the Caribou herds. They provide food, tools, shoes and clothing, essential aspects of their culture.

Kohm's perspective of the Refuge changed as a result of his stay in the village. When he first arrived he viewed the Refuge as a vast tundra, "but with a little more attention, we see a magnificent landscape bursting with life," said Kohm.

Underneath the thriving culture and beautiful nature lie geographical formations containing oil, a prosperous source of income for the United States. Now oil industry officials are pushing for access to a 100-mile stretch of the arctic coastal plain in the Refuge. There is only a 5 percent chance that there is as much as 3.2 billion barrels of oil found under the coastal plain.

If oil development occurs, the U.S. Department of Interior estimates up to a 40 percent loss to the Porcupine Caribou. "It is puzzling that people and the government would be willing to sacrifice a renewable resource, such as the herd, and the lives of the Gwich'in

Indian people who depend on it for merely the possibility of short-term benefits we could gain by extracting a small amount of petroleum, a non-renewable resource," said Kohm.

Aside from the caribou and Gwich'in culture, much more of nature's irreplaceable environment is also at risk of the devastating effects of oil development. Muskoxen recently made a comeback into Alaska.

According to the Interior Department, oil development would displace muskoxen from a large percentage of their preferred habitat.

Polar bears that are taking care of their young are very sensitive to the human activity. More than 180 bird species that live in the Refuge at some point are at risk due to loss of habitat.

Air pollution and oil spills are aspects that can cause damage to the environment from the development.

"The oil companies are saying that the debate is whether oil development will damage the wilderness. That's not the argument. Development will devastate the wilderness. The question is, 'Is it worth it?' Is it worth destroying the last complete ecosystem in North America and a thousands-of-years-old Native American culture for the remote chance of a tiny amount of oil?" said Kohm.

Nationwide public opinion polls have shown that an overwhelming 70 percent of the American people support continued protection of the Refuge. Kohm's presentation has achieved success over the years.

When he first started out "there were 147 co-sponsors for a development bill in the U.S. House of Representatives."

As of Dec. 31, 1990, there were only 131 co-sponsors for wilderness and only 63 co-sponsors for a development bill.

"The grass roots have completely turned everything around," said Kohm.

## Award winning poet visits

By MICHELE L. WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

"I had read Peter Makuck's poetry for years without knowing that both of us had attended graduate school at Kent State during approximately the same time - in the early 1970s," said Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writers' Institute at Susquehanna. "So, it was through an alumni bulletin that spoke about both of our writing that prompted me to call him and see if he would like to give a reading at Susquehanna University."

Both Fincke and Makuck attended Kent State at the same time. The National Guard fired into a student audience on May 4, 1970. Makuck, an award-winning poet, is the next writer in Susquehanna's Visiting Writers Series. He will give a free, public reading on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel.

In Makuck's most recent poetry collection, "Against Distance" (published in April 1997), nature is both a reprieve and a danger. Various landscapes - oceans, inlets, rivers, foothills, and deserts - pressure and test human relationships. The book's title poem finds a young boy on an inner tube in a rip tide - "waving an arm that

couldn't be seen" and ends "thinking of saving/ and of being saved/ by a boy/ who could have been my son/ and kept me from drowning."

"Peter Makuck's poems are as beautiful and well-made as the

JONATHAN HOLDEN

*"Peter Makuck's poems are as beautiful and well-made as the best poems of his contemporaries."*

best poems of his contemporaries," said critic Jonathan Holden. "What sets them apart from and above virtually all of them, however, is their ethos, their attentiveness to the world outside the self and their capacity to love:

people, creatures, landscape. Makuck's poetry shows us not only how to see, but how to live."

Similarly, critic Emily Grosholz wrote: "[Makuck] revives in language the very look, feel, and smell of beach and wetlands, and gives a human measure to the complex imbrication of shore, sky and sea."

Makuck is a distinguished professor of arts and sciences at East Carolina University.

He has published five collections of poetry, a collection of short stories and a book of essays on the Welsh poet Leslie Norris. Recipient of the 1993 Charity Randall Citation from the International Poetry Forum and editor of Tar River Poetry, Makuck lives in Pine Knoll Shores, North Carolina.

In addition to Makuck's public reading, he will be visiting Professor Sandra Kohler's poetry class. Students in Professor Jeanne Zuck's class are also reading his work.

During the visit, Makuck will speak to over 240 high school students and teachers for Susquehanna University's Writing-in-Action Day where visiting students will have the opportunity to participate in workshops on the following topics: poetry, fiction, playwriting, magazines, journalism, college writing, screen writing and film and college writing.

## Student-run magazine debuts

By KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

Have you seen Tripping yet? Well, if you haven't, you're really missing out! Tripping is not a movie that you'd have to pay to go see. Tripping is a new publication here at Susquehanna, and it's free! Tripping made its debut earlier this semester with its October 1997 edition and described itself as an "unofficial guide to all the culture and entertainment within a half tank of gas of S.U. ... and some other stuff."

Chris Wolfgang, complex coordinator for Shobert, Roberts and Isaacs, is the founder/editor of

Tripping.

Wolfgang said that when he arrived at campus over the summer it was a bit of a culture shock to go from a more metropolitan area of Baltimore to the Selingsgrove area. Having had some time to adjust to the area, Wolfgang said there are unique aspects of central Pennsylvania he feels students should take advantage of while here at Susquehanna. Wolfgang hopes that Tripping will provide students with some good ideas and a different kind of "creative outlet."

The title Tripping, according to Wolfgang, comes from the idea of road tripping.

The October issue included several short movie reviews, an area

concert schedule, a cultural calendar and a list of local attractions. In addition, the issue also included sampling of different columns such as "Caffeinated Ramblings" and "Ultra-Lounge" mixed with some opinion pieces on politics.

The October 1997 issue has stirred significant student interest. A group of students along with Wolfgang are working on a November issue. One of the features of the November issue will include a piece on Craig Housnead and Chris Hanson's student theater production, which will take the stage Nov. 18 and 19.

Wolfgang said that he hopes to eventually put out three issues a semester and has begun looking for advertising for the project.



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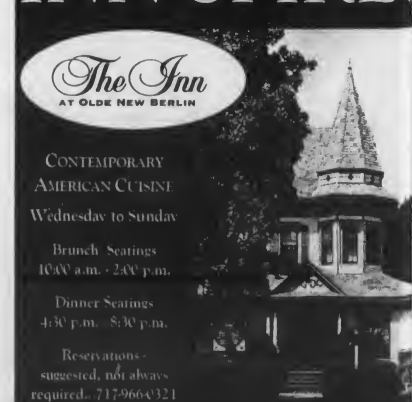
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Features

Symposium encourages cultural understanding



**BY MIKE KELLY**  
Staff Writer

Friday, Oct. 24 will be remembered at Susquehanna University as a day of celebration and understanding, where two cultures gathered together on campus in order to honor the diversity of one unique culture.

"Con Una Voz," the Latino Symposium, was held Friday in tradition with past celebrations, "Caribbean Connections" and "Entre Mundos," in order to promote understanding between Anglos and Latinos at the university and in the surrounding community.

Eight area high schools and numerous community members took part in Friday's activities. The activities included three morning programs, an afternoon program with a range of activities promoting Latino culture and an evening dinner and dance.

The festivities began early with the first morning program, "Supporting Latino Youth Empowerment," beginning at 9 a.m. Sol Vazquez Otero, the Equity Programs Coordinator in the Office of the State Chancellor of Education, served as the keynote speaker for the first session.

The "Latino Youth Empowerment" also included a panel of Latino high school stu-

dents who served as examples of how Latino youths, as individuals, can begin to take charge of their communities.

By addressing the questions and concerns of the audience, the program directly involved the audience, which helped to maintain the students' attention.

Julia Lopez, a poet, actress, and TV director, presented the second session, "Art, Education, Power and Poor Folks." The second session included Lopez's "Environmental Oral Histories Project," which featured a young Latino youth who spoke of her living conditions and life in the Philadelphia Housing Authority. The session also included an activity, which required audience participation as they addressed what word or words they associate with being poor.

The third and final session, "Cultural Sketches," introduced the Selinsgrove Area High School "Tolerance Troupe" who presented simulations as to the obstacles and issues that Latino students face on a daily basis.

All three programs were successful in involving the audience, which helped to present their messages.

The students who attended the programs were exposed to the issues and prejudices that Latinos continue to face. As a result of their attendance, the students also gained an understanding of the uniqueness of the Latino culture.

The afternoon activities began with one of two lunches, the Community Forum Luncheon or the Power Lunch. The Community Forum Luncheon included facilitators, Laurie Crumpacker, dean of the school of arts and sciences, and Karen Hackman, who guided an informal discussion of issues that were raised during the morning sessions. Susquehanna University students hosted the Power Lunch, where they spoke of their experiences as Latinos on a college campus with the secondary and university students.

The afternoon arts festival began roughly around 2 p.m. Mellon Lounge offered a wide assortment of activities for the high school students including culinary and art exhibits, handicrafts and exhibits prepared by Susquehanna students for four Spanish speaking countries: Spain, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Ecuador.

The lounge was decorated with pictures painted by the high school students concerning their feelings about the Symposium.

Award winning essays from the Pennsylvania Statewide Latino Coalition Student Essay Contest were displayed throughout the lounge. The aroma of Latino food coupled with the sounds of Latino music filled the air as the high school students began to filter in to investigate the activities.

The Private Dining Rooms housed a dance workshop hosted

by Maria Olivera where many students chose to escape and dance the afternoon away. Downstairs, Charlie's hosted poetry readings by Carlos Baez and Rick Kearns, as well as a youth theater ensemble, "Teatro Urayoan: The Right Look," and two bilingual rap musicians, Sam Gonzalez and Antonio Solano.

Upon the completion of the afternoon festivities, the high school students returned home to dance and prepare for the dinner and dance celebration in the evening. The cafeteria housed the Gala Buffet Dinner, which was immediately followed by a dance with live music provided by the band El Conjunto Ibaque.

Overall the day proved to be a success for the Symposium. A huge response from the community and area high schools was greeted by overwhelming support from Susquehanna University's students.

The day will be remembered as special because regardless of race, anyone who attended appeared to enjoy himself or herself.

It was a day where color and race ceased to matter and where everyone came together to celebrate in one unique culture, the Latino community.

Oriani Rivera summed up the feeling of the day in her award winning essay by stating: "It's sugar and spice and everything nice, and that is what being Latino means to me."

Questions answered about off campus living

**BY SALLY BRADY**  
Asst. Features Editor

Are you tired of dorm life? Are you tired of sharing a bathroom with 30 other students? Have you ever thought about moving off campus?

Approximately 20 percent of Susquehanna University's full time students do not live on campus, according to Susquehanna University's homepage.

Students choose to live off campus for various reasons. I made my decision after living in a dorm for two years. I wanted to be responsible for making my own dinners and live in a quieter atmosphere.

Senior Angie Fox and juniors Kim Aurand and Brandy Crum, three average Susquehanna University students, are experiencing their first year of living off campus. Fox said, "I was tired of living in a dorm." Crum said, "I wanted to have my own room."

Students have many concerns and questions when making the decision to move off campus. Will it be more expensive than living in a dorm? How will I pay for it? Will I feel left out of on campus activities? Will I need a car?

As someone who has recently asked all of these questions and more, I can help those of you who might be thinking about living off campus make a decision.

One of the most important questions I had when making the decision to move off campus was the difference in the cost of living off campus versus the cost of living on campus. The university's fee for room and board is \$5230. For the apartment I rent, I pay approximately \$200 for one month or \$2,400 for one year.

Don't let this mislead you. The university's fee covers all costs of living. The only bill one is responsible for paying when living on campus is a phone bill. The cost of utilities, which includes gas, electricity, and water and the local telephone connection, as well as the cost of food still needs to be figured.

Let's take a look at what Fox, Aurand and Crum pay for their utilities. They live in a house on Orange Street in Selinsgrove. The house does not have a washing machine and a drying machine. Therefore, their utility bills are not as high as someone who has a washing machine and a dryer.

Individually, Fox, Aurand and Crum pay about \$55 per month for utility fees. This would be a total of \$495 for the nine months. Sept. through May, they would be attending the university. This figure is close to the amount I pay for utilities.

What about the expense of food? Again, let's take a look at Fox, Aurand and Crum. They each pay about \$120 per month, or \$1080 for nine months. Again, I pay about this much for food.

The approximate total for rent, food and utilities, based on what Fox, Aurand, Crum and I pay comes to \$3975 for one year. This is a difference of \$1255. Keep in mind, these are only rough estimates. I excluded the monthly fees for cable and long distance calls.

Does it really cost less to live off campus than to live on campus? "It really depends on how you live," said Crum.

Remember, most apartments and houses rented to students aren't available with furniture. These expenses should also be taken into consideration.

Now that you know the approximate cost of living off campus, how would you finance it? The Susquehanna University homepage states, "In certain situations, a student's financial aid may exceed the cost of tuition, room and board. In this situation, a credit balance will be reflected on the billing statement. The student or parent may request a refund of the credit balance from the Business Office at any time."

Most students, who live off campus and receive financial aid, including myself, use this method for payment. The financial aid office budgets each full time student, requesting financial aid, the same amount of money. The financial aid I applied for included the room and board fees. Because I was not living on campus, the business office credited my account with the remaining money. I then requested a refund of that remaining money. That is what I am currently using to pay for the expenses of living off campus.

Another commonly asked question by students contemplating the decision to live off campus is: Will I feel left out of campus activities?

Living off campus doesn't exclude you from activities held on campus. All students are informed of various activities through email, as well as posters and fliers in their mailboxes.

Crum said, "I pay more attention to the signs, because I'm not on campus to hear things."

Is it necessary to have a car when living off campus?

A car would make trips to the grocery store and the laundromat much easier. However, if you live within walking distance of the university, as well as the grocery store and laundromat, a car isn't necessary.

Crum said one of the benefits of having a car is, "It saves time."

What are the advantages of living off campus?

First, you become more responsible. Remembering to pay bills on time and managing your time to cook meals and clean helps develop responsibility.

Fox said living off campus allows you to live in a "more relaxed atmosphere."

Aurand said, "Having your own place to live gives you so much more independence."

Crum agreed with Aurand, saying, "Everything is there for you at school. [Living off campus] gives you a lot more responsibility."

When it comes to the disadvantages of living off campus, there's only one I can think of. I don't get to see my friends who live on campus very much. It's a lot easier to see them when they live down the hall from you.

"Cleaning the house" is the only disadvantage of living off campus Aurand could think of.

There are a lot of things to consider when contemplating the decision to move off campus.

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photo by Eric Fisher

Junior Rebekah Hart, freshman Alicia Bunger and senior Katie Ziegler perform in a dress rehearsal for "West Side Story" in Weber Chapel Auditorium. This year's fall musical will be performed on Fri., Oct. 31 at 8:00 p.m., Sat., Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

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# Entertainment

## WQSU airs historical radio episode

By BARBARA KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

If you happen to be twisting the dial of your radio tonight between 9 and 10 p.m. and hear that the country has been invaded by Martians, do not panic. You are merely hearing a broadcast of the famous radio drama "War of the Worlds" on Susquehanna University's campus station, WQSU. Adapted from H.G. Wells' science-fiction masterpiece, the radio drama was first broadcast as an episode of CBS' "Mercury Theatre on the Air" on October 30, 1938 at 8 p.m. EST. The broadcast began with an announcer indicating that a dramatization of H. G. Wells'

"War of the Worlds" would be performed.

Unfortunately, many people were being entertained by popular performers on another network at this time. The people who later switched to the Mercury Theater heard a chilling tale of Martians invading the country. They had landed in the neighborhood of Grover's Mill, New Jersey—22 miles from Trenton. The story was made more credible to these latecomers with a genuine-sounding appeal by the secretary of the interior at the height of the crisis.

By this time, widespread panic had ensued and listeners missed the subsequent announcements by the station which clarified that the station was broadcasting a dramatization.

The reaction was strongest in New Jersey, where Martians were said to have landed, but people were affected in all sections of the country. In New York, hundreds of people fled their homes and crowded into bus terminals. In Rhode Island, hysterical people swamped the switchboard of the Providence Journal for details of the Martian invasion. Officials of the

electric company in Grover's Mill reported that they received many calls urging them to turn off all lights so that the city would be safe from the enemy.

On the west coast, the town of Concrete, Washington experienced a power failure at the very moment the Martians were supposed to have been interrupting communication across the nation and disrupting the nation's power sources. This created mass hysteria because it appeared to confirm the broadcast.

The broadcast ended with an informal speech by Orson Welles who assured listeners that the "War of the Worlds" had no further significance than as the holiday offering it was intended to be. He described it as "The Mercury Theater's own radio version of dressing up in a sheet and jumping out of a bush and saying BOO!"

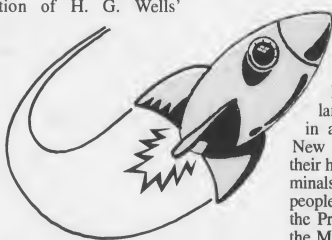
WQSU has aired "War of the Worlds" many times in the past and will most likely continue to do so. It is a way to pay homage to what was probably the best Halloween broadcast in history and the best way to get into the spirit of Halloween. Remember, remain calm. It's only a dramatization.

## Dave's Top Ten List

By David Catanese  
Assistant Opinions Editor

### "THINGS TO DO AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY ON HALLOWEEN"

10. For once in your four years, dress and act as a Crusader-whatever the heck that is.
9. Dress up as Dracula and run around campus yelling, "Bite Me."
8. Purchase eggs, soap, toilet paper, go back to your dorm room, and spend the entire night performing mischief on yourself.
7. Call your "ex" and breathe heavily while slowly whispering, "I know what you did last summer."
6. Carve a pumpkin, do a shot. Repeat.
5. Dress up as the fans at S.U. football games: invisible ghosts.
4. Get the scare of your life: go to see "West Side Story."
3. Get all liquored up, paint yourself orange, and walk around naked with strategically placed candy corn.
2. Just be like the vampires at computing services and **SUCK!**
1. Trick your parents into thinking Susquehanna is really a treat.



## What's Playing

### Charlie's:

"Scream" 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

### Carmike Theater:

"Kiss the Girls" 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"Red Corner" 7:05 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

"Switchback" 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

"Devil's Advocate" 7:00 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

For more information, call 374-6733.  
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EXP 11/1/97

## Perspectives

"The stock market dropped faster than Bill Clinton's pants on a business trip."

—David Letterman, on *The Late Show*

"I'm sick of hearing the weak comments about the pitchers and everybody crying because Atlanta, Baltimore and New York aren't here...to be honest with you, the subject is over, and it's making me puke."

—Florida Marlins manager Jim Leyland at a press conference during the World Series  
The Marlins went on to defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games to become World Champions

"I came to carry out the struggle, not to kill people. Even now, and you can look at me: am I a savage person? My conscience is clear."

—Pol Pot, former Khmer Rouge leader who is responsible for the deaths of at least 1 million Cambodians

"There has been a big shake up in management at CBS News. Some blame the outgoing brass with poor handling of last month's most tragic event. The premiere of Bryant Gumbel's show."

—Alan Ray, after the premiere of Bryant Gumbel's new weekly newsmagazine show

## CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Before giving out candy, the Gernsheads required that trick-or-treaters first watch a short video on dental care.

## Inquiring Photographer

What improvements should be made to the library?

Jorn Reinsel '98



"I would make access to the computer lab a 24-7 thing, even on Saturday."

Jim Dunlop '01



"I wish that they'd trust us that we weren't walking out with their equipment."

Orijana Krasko '98



"More private study rooms."

Brandon Mc Sherry '98



"Craftmatic adjustable chairs."

Zack Newell '99



"Stop checking our bags and invest money in new books, material, etc."

Steve Ulicny '98



"Bigger computer lab."

## Sports

## Volleyball wraps up season

By SUNDAY GONZALEZ  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna volleyball team had its share of ups and downs this season, starting strong but ending up with a 18-13 record.

The Crusaders slide started after their win against Lebanon Valley, which improved Susquehanna's record to 15-6. All seemed well for the Crusaders as they were looking forward to making the playoffs.

However, the ensuing week and a half proved costly for the volleyball team as it dropped six of the next nine matches and saw its record fall to 17-12.

The Crusaders' first lost came at the hands of Franklin & Marshall College as they lost the match 0-3.

The Crusaders played in a tournament at Western Maryland and could not do much as they lost 2 out of the 3 next matches. Their next losses were to Salisbury St. (0-3) and Rowan (2-3). Their only win came as they swept Bryn Mawr 3-0. By the end of the tournament Susquehanna's record had fallen to 16-9.

The Crusaders weren't out of the woods yet as they played the top-ranked team in Division III, Juniata. Susquehanna played hard but lost to Juniata 0-3.

After playing Juniata, Susquehanna then played at the Goucher Tourney where they lost to host Goucher (2-3) and Randolph-Macon (0-3). The only bright spot in the tourney came when they swept Rowan, 3-0.

Despite this slide, Susquehanna played well to finish the season, going 1-1 against stiff competition last night. The Crusaders started the night strong, beating host Wilkes in three straight games. Against Scranton, which the



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Senior captain Nichole Crescenzo lines up a spike while fellow senior Amy Shults runs a fake and junior Christy Herman prepares for Juniata's retaliation.

Crusaders lost to in straight games earlier this season, Susquehanna hit a speed bump. Susquehanna lost the match in four games, putting up a strong fight to win the third before dropping the match, 3-1.

Senior middle blocker Amy Shults, in anticipation of her final matches, said: "We've played well together and finally came together as a team. We feel confi-

dent we can win the last couple of games."

Shults came out of her final match establishing the school record for hitting percentage in a season, at .341.

Stacey Depew also set a personal best season assist record, shattering her previous mark by more than 50 assists.

The Crusaders' end the season with a 17-12 record.

## Men's soccer finishes tough

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Donnie Augustin scored the Crusaders' lone goal as the Susquehanna men's soccer team fell 2-1 to MAC Commonwealth League rival Messiah on Wednesday night.

The Crusaders elevated their level of play above their 6-9-1 record, hanging in the game with the nationally-ranked Falcons, but Augustin's goal late in the first half was all they could muster.

Senior Tim Urban ripped a 15-yard shot that the Messiah goalkeeper knocked away from the goal mouth. After a brief scramble in front of the goal, in which the Crusaders twice forced Messiah defenders to clear the ball off the goal line, Augustin collected a rebound to the far left of the goal. He fired a hard shot from the low angle that found its way through a maze of defenders and Crusader attackers into the back of the net.

Junior defender Josh Steffen said, "We were putting a lot of pressure on, and we put three or four shots on the frame but they wouldn't go in the net. There was a bunch of defenders on the

goal line and Donnie just shot it through them. It was a sweet goal."

The score remained tied at one until five minutes into the second half, when Messiah put in the gamewinner.

Both teams had chances to score in a fast-paced second half, but a little luck and a lot of good defense kept the score down.

"In the first half we had a lot of chances, and in the second half we were playing well, so I thought we had a good chance to equalize," Steffen said. "I was confident that we would come back and at least put a goal in."

Junior Paul Detweiler and sophomore John Steigerwald evenly split time guarding the cage for the Crusaders, each picking up one goal and combining for 14 saves.

With the loss, Susquehanna clinches its third straight losing season, but the record this season may not be indicative of the team's ability.

"I'm not going to lie - we should have won, but the real good teams find a way to put us away in the end," freshman reserve Jamie Kahler said.

"We play our best soccer against the best teams, but we don't always get the best results," Steffen said.

## ■ SHOT: Game 7 woke fans up in end

both got this close to glory in the Phillies' miracle year of 1993 - and Bobby Bonilla and Sheffield and Alou, had their World Series rings. How sweet this victory must be to manager Jim Leyland, who had success with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the early 1990's but never a championship.

"I arrived at the pinnacle, so there's hope for all those guys out there - don't give up and maybe things will work out for them like it did for me," Leyland said. "This is a total fantasy for me, as a flunkie Double-A catcher, here I am standing on this podium."

All in all, the World Series fin-

ished with a flourish. To heck with television ratings, snow and Wayne Huizenga. Game 7 was a classic; a game for the ages.

"I was too nervous to watch," Florida first baseman Jeff Conine said. "I don't think you can find a better finish than that."

How true.

Where did you come from, where did you go? Senior soccer players Rob Harrison and Kris Rhiel are among the many senior athletes wrapping up their collegiate athletic careers this fall. Rhiel scored two goals in her final match, and Harrison wraps his season up tomorrow at Grove City. Catch The Crusader's season wrap ups of Crusader field hockey, and both soccer teams in next week's issue.



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## HEADING TO THE MALL?

The Long Distance Club is sponsoring trips to the mall and Wal-Mart for just \$3 round-trip!

Friday, Oct. 31st

A van will leave from the back of DCC at 5:30pm and drop off at Boscov's and Wal-Mart.

Pick up at Wal-Mart 8:30pm and Boscov's 8:40pm.

A 2nd pick-up at Boscov's 11pm for movie-goers.

Sat. Nov. 1st & Sun. Nov. 2nd

A van will leave from the back of DCC at 2pm and drop off at Boscov's and Wal-Mart.

Second trip leaves DCC at 5:30pm.

Seats are based on a first-come first-serve basis. Money will be collected at the bus stop on campus.

See you on the van!

QUESTIONS? Call Dustin Suri at x3725.



## Sports

## Crusader defense shows Juniata no mercy

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Juniata College quarterback Jason Evans must have felt as if he were living a Halloween-esque nightmare last Saturday.

When he wasn't being sacked by the Susquehanna University defense, he was watching his passes being caught by players in orange and maroon rather than navy and gold.

Standout defensive play was key to the Crusaders' 45-14 win over the Eagles at Knox Stadium to reclaim the Goal Post Trophy, which is awarded annually to the winner of the Susquehanna-Juniata game.

The Susquehanna defense, ranked second in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 16th in Division III, sacked Evans four times and picked off five of his passes.

The Crusaders were also very stingy with the rush, not even allowing them to break into positive yardage with minus-seven yards.

Junior defensive end Lee Cohen led the manhandling of Evans with two sacks.

Senior defensive end and tri-captain Jeremy Wells added another sack to his team-leading total of eight and a half for the season.

In the secondary, junior strong safety Nate Davidson had a big day, playing Larry Brown to Evans' Neil O'Donnell by picking off two

passes, one of which he returned 49 yards.

Davidson is tied for sixth in MAC interceptions with three, and junior cornerback Gabe Schwartz ranks fourth after grabbing his fourth interception of the year on Saturday.

Senior linebacker Tim Suchanek and senior defensive back B.J. Graham finished off the pick parade with an interception apiece.

For the season, the Crusader secondary totals 19 interceptions to lead the MAC.

While the defense was stuffing the Eagles, the Susquehanna offense, ranked second in the MAC, had a strong performance of its own, racking up a season-high 442 yards rushing.

A pair of juniors led the ground attack: fullback Matt Wichlinski and halfback Nick Quaglia.

Wichlinski, who gained 137 yards on 20 carries, leads the MAC in both rushing and scoring. The powerful runner, nicknamed "the Claymont Cannonball" after his hometown of Claymont, Md., could break both the school season scoring record (90 points, Don

Duffy, 1996) and season rushing record (1,025, Joe Palchak, 1970) this weekend.

Wichlinski is likely to at least become the second rusher in Susquehanna history to crack the 1,000-yard barrier, as he needs only 22 more yards to do so.

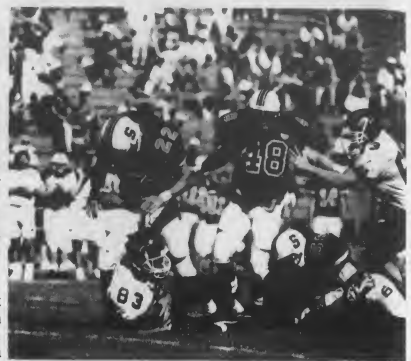
Quaglia, who was named the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week, gained 127 yards for his first collegiate 100-yard rushing game and scored three touchdowns - all on just nine carries. Quaglia is tenth in MAC rushing.

The aerial attack was not ignored either, even with junior quarterback Ken Eisenhard having to sit out a week with a sprained knee. Freshman Andy Berwager proved to be a more than adequate substitute, completing 10 of 14 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns.

Berwager also proved his mobility by rushing for 43 yards and a touchdown.

Junior split end T.J. Lane was on the receiving end of both of Berwager's touchdown passes, hauling in five passes for 86 yards.

Lane also leads the MAC



Photos courtesy Sports Information

Junior strong safety Nate Davidson (No. 22), junior linebacker Matt Kazmierczak (No. 48), and sophomore linebacker Torrance Cleveland (No. 56) hover over one of their many victims this season, as part of the 16th-ranked defense in Division III.

and is ranked 24th nationally in punt returns with a school-record 322 yards.

Tomorrow, Susquehanna takes on archival Lycoming before a Family Weekend crowd for the Old Hat Trophy. The trophy is a bronzed felt fedora which was worn by

legendary coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., who coached the Crusader grid-ders with his son Amos Jr. from 1947-52.

The Crusaders have history on their side, as they are 6-1 vs. Lycoming in Old Hat Trophy games.

## Women's soccer kicks losing habit

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The Crusaders continued their winning ways at home, twice fighting back from 0-1 deficits to defeat Lycoming College 2-1 and Beaver College 2-1 in overtime. After a 1-6 start, Susquehanna has battled to respectability and stood with a record of 7-7 going into the final game of the season.

A balanced effort was evident over the games, as four different players contributed the four goals.

In the first game, the story was two completely different halves of soccer by the Crusaders. In the first half the only score was on a penalty kick by Lycoming. The kick took an awkward bounce and trickled into the goal, giving the Warriors a 1-0 lead.

Susquehanna did not allow another goal in the first 45 minutes, but that was due more to blown opportunities by Lycoming than to the lackadaisical effort put forth by the home squad.

The second half, however, was entirely different as the maroon and orange completely dominated. They finally tied the game at 37:39 of the second half when senior forward Kris Riehl took a pass from sophomore Melissa Ruozzi in the open field and scored. Lycoming's goalkeeper came out to challenge the ball, but it was immediately evident that she

did not have the quickness to stay with Riehl, who easily blew past her and buried the ball in an unguarded net.

The Crusaders moved ahead to stay with 20:19 remaining when Riehl passed to freshman midfielder Kristen Gilbert who fired a deep, straight-on shot that barely cleared the outstretched arms of the goalie and found the back of the net.

Coach Kevin Roadarmel commented on his half-time speech which breathed life into his lagging squad. "I told them not to be satisfied defending the whole time," the coach said. "We had to win more 50-50 balls and put more pressure on their midfield."

This win brought Susquehanna up to 6-6, and it also represented a victory against a highly regarded opponent.

"They were 8-4 coming in," said coach Roadarmel, "and we proved that we can play with quality teams."

The second home game of the week again saw the Crusaders fall behind early, as Beaver College scored at 33:32 of the first half, but this time they didn't have to wait long to tie the game. Six and a half minutes after the Scarlet Knights scored, Ruozzi single-handedly attacked the goal. She dribbled in past the defense and challenged the goalie, pounding the ball past her and between the pipes.

The rest of the regulation game was scoreless, but it wasn't because of any lack of intensity by either team. By the end of the second half, it resembled a

bruising football scrimmage more than a soccer game. Though Beaver seemed more comfortable with the style of play, the Crusaders rose to meet this formidable task.

"Beaver plays a physical game, and I believe, we matched them in that aspect," said Roadarmel.

Susquehanna had a chance to win the game with only seconds left in regulation, as freshman Lauren Brown got the ball and blasted between two defenders. Finding herself by the net, she passed to a cutting Riehl, who had a good look from point blank range. Riehl's shot bounced away, but wound up back at Brown's feet and she too missed as time expired.

The disappointment did not last long, however, as these two hooked up again, this time with 8:13 left in the overtime. Riehl passed the ball from the corner to Brown, who fought off several defenders by the goal, gained possession, and knocked it in to give the Crusaders the victory.

"It's really hard to explain how much we've improved... from our first game to this game. We're really playing well, we passed the ball very well today," said coach Roadarmel. "It was such a hard-fought game, I didn't really think it was fair for either team to lose."

Fair or not, the losing team was not Susquehanna, a phenomenon that has become very common over the second half of the season.

Sports Shots  
World Series woke fans up with dramatic finish

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

I hereby offer my humblest apologies to the Florida Marlins, the Cleveland Indians and the powers that be of Major League Baseball.

For all of my snarky comments about a boring 1997 World Series, I was proven wrong once again on Sunday, when Florida and Cleveland produced one of the most exciting games in Series history.

Game 7 of the World Series is exciting in itself. It is when the guts, the mettle, the mental toughness of both teams (and the stomachs of their fans) are tested. It is when everything rests on one game, winner-take-all. Every child who picks up a baseball bat dreams of Game 7 of a World Series, to have that one at-bat which had the potential to not just be a game-winning at-bat, but a Series-winning at-bat.

This Game 7 was truly one that could have gone either way. The Marlins had home-field advantage, but the Indians seemed to be a team running on magic.

There were all sorts of likely heroes: Sandy Alomar, Jr., the Indians' catcher who had been the epitome of clutch; Jarret Wright, Cleveland's fresh-faced pitcher a few short years out of high school; the Marlins' Moises Alou, son of a

big-league manager who had bled the flu and came through when his team needed him; and Florida's Gary Sheffield, the high-priced hitter who hadn't had his best regular season but found a renewed bat in the playoffs.

This game was a classic from start to finish. It started innocently enough; for two innings, neither team got a run across. Then, in the top of the third, Cleveland scored two runs and it began to look as if Cinderella might find her Prince Charming after all.

Those two runs held till the bottom of the seventh, when Bobby Bonilla, he of the aching hamstring that had hindered him throughout the Series, finally got his bat in gear and homered to right.

The drama began in the late innings. Down to the wire with their hopes of a title slipping away, the Marlins sent Game 7 into extra innings on a sacrifice fly by Craig Counsell, a skinny kid from Wisconsin.

And finally, after a scoreless tenth, with drama at its highest, the Marlins' 22-year-old shortstop, Edgar Renteria, became the hero every Little League dreams of being. Renteria's single to center scored Counsell and brought a world title to a team in only its fourth year of existence.

Finally, players like Darren Daulton and Jim Eisenreich - who

See "SHOT" on page 7

## Around the Horn

## Field Hockey

## Susquehanna 1, York 0

The Crusaders won their last game of the season on a goal by junior forward Kim Aurand. Brandy Crum assisted on the strike. Senior goalkeeper Amy Zimmerman made her ninth shut-out of the season in her last career game, despite being outshot 17-6.

Record: 12-6

Upcoming: See next week's issue for a season wrap-up.

## Volleyball

## Goucher Invitational Tournament

The Crusaders went 1-2 at the Goucher Tournament, beating Rowan and dropping matches to host Goucher and Randolph-Macon.

## Susquehanna 3, Wilkes 0

## Scranton 3, Susquehanna 1

Record: 17-12

## Women's Soccer

## Susquehanna 2, Misericordia 1

The Crusaders clinched their first ever winning season, after a 0-5 start. Senior Kris Riehl scored her only multi-goal game of the season, accounting for both of the Crusader's strikes. Freshman goalkeeper Janee Shaner preserved the win in the second half, relieving injured starter Kristy Hanley and making four saves.

Record: 8-7, 4-4 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: See next issue for a season wrap-up.

## Men's Soccer

## Messiah 2, Susquehanna 1

The Crusaders lost their second straight heartbreaker. Senior midfielder Donnie Augustin scored the lone goal on an assist from fellow senior Tim Urban.

Record: 6-9-1, 2-4-1 MAC Commonwealth League

Upcoming: At Grove City, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

## Cross Country

## Gettysburg Invitational

men: 32nd place

women: 23rd place

## Football

## Susquehanna 45, Juniata 14

The Crusaders outgained the Eagles in total offensive yardage, 541-17, including a 442-4 edge in rushing yardage, ruining Juniata's homecoming. Junior halfback Nick Quaglia scored three touchdowns and picked up 127 yards on just nine carries, second only to junior Matt Wichlinski's 137 on 20 carries.

The Crusaders made five interceptions, two by junior

Nate Davidson, and one apiece by Gabe Schwartz,

B.J. Graham, and Tim Suchanek.

Record: 6-1, 4-1 MAC

Upcoming: Lycoming, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## He Says, She Says

After picking Carolina last week (not Atlanta as noted), Botchie goes two-up on Krcll.

	He Says	She Says
Washington at Chicago	WAS	WAS
New England at Minnesota	MIN	NE
St. Louis at Atlanta	ATL	STL
Miami at Buffalo	BUF	MIA
San Diego at Cincinnati	CIN	CIN
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis	TB	TB
Baltimore at N.Y. Jets	NYJ	NYJ
Oakland at Carolina	OAK	CAR
Seattle at Denver	DEN	DEN
Philadelphia at Arizona	ARZ	PHI
Jacksonville at Tennessee	JAX	JAX
Detroit at Green Bay	GB	GB
Pittsburgh at Kansas City	PIT	PIT

## Game of the Week:

\*He says the SF D will conquer the Dallas O

\*She says the favorite never wins this game.

Dallas at San Francisco SF DAL

Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:

4-4 4-4

Year-to-date-totals:

71-50 73-48



# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 8

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 7, 1997

## Journalist delivers lecture

BY JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer

Journalist Jurek Martin will be visiting Susquehanna University next week as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program.

Martin will be at Susquehanna University from Nov. 10 through Nov. 14 delivering several formal presentations and attending many informal gatherings.

He will be hosting a public lecture in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12, titled "Europe: The Next Superpower?" WOSU will be interviewing Martin during "Food for Thought" on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings prominent figures to small liberal arts colleges, like Susquehanna, for formal presentations to students and faculty, as well as informal meetings.

During their week-long visits, Woodrow Wilson Fellows have the opportunity to discuss their professions and their ideas about social, political and economic issues.

Martin, a native of Worcester, England, graduated from Oxford University in 1963 with a bachelor of arts degree in modern history. After working in Washington D.C. and New York, Martin went back to London in 1972.

Martin then spent two years as the foreign news editor in London for the Financial Times. Returning

## Sigma Kappa celebrates Week of Giving

BY MARY MATUS  
News Editor

Whether they're selling lollipops, giving violets to faculty or donating to their philanthropies, the sisters of Sigma Kappa can be seen around campus this week sharing The Week of Giving with the campus.

This week, Nov. 3 through Nov. 9, Sigma Kappa celebrates their annual Week of Giving. The lavender and maroon ribbons worn over each sister's heart will be present the entire week to share the past, present and future of Sigma Kappa.

The Week of Giving is always scheduled around the week of Nov. 9, which is the sorority's Founder's Day. This year the Founder's Day celebration on Sunday will mark the end of the Week of Giving. The Epsilon Delta chapter, along with the other 144 chapters, will celebrate the national anniversary of the Sigma Kappa foundation on Nov. 9, 1874 in a chapter ritual.

Senior Cristel Yudi, president of Sigma Kappa, said the week "celebrates Sigma Kappa and what we do." The week also celebrates the heritage of the sorority, Yudi said, and added that the week often causes her to remember the founders and why the sorority was founded.

One of the highlights of the week included a faculty reception on Wednesday. Sigma Kappa sisters invited their favorite professors by sending personal invitations through e-mail and giving them apples. This year, 16 faculty members attended the reception, the highest number recorded.

During the reception, Sigma Kappa presented money raised from the Walk-A-Thon, a total of \$1,725 to Penn Lutheran Village, their local philanthropy.

Anne Clark, who was at the reception to accept the money for Penn Lutheran Village, said, "We're very grateful for their support." She added that the sorority's yearly donations have helped them to complete many projects. She said another



Photo by Kamil Rustin

Senior Ta mi Goll presents a check for \$1,725 to two representatives from Penn Lutheran Village, at a faculty reception held by Sigma Kappa on Wednesday night. Also in the picture is senior Karen Jarocki.

reason she was grateful for the sorority's support was because "it helps bridge the gaps between the younger generation and the older generation, and I feel that's important." The money will go toward wrist bands and the installation of other security measures for the Alzheimer Disease residents.

The sorority visited Penn Lutheran Village on Thursday to help the residents with craft projects and sing-a-longs.

Other ways Sigma Kappa showed their generosity during the week were by giving cookies to all Greek organizations and violets to several members of the faculty.

Senior Karen Jarocki, a member of Sigma Kappa, said, "The Week of Giving is a great chance for us to give back to the university, as well as a great chance for us to show the campus what Sigma Kappa is all about."

## Enrollment lacks gender balance

BY DAVE CATANESE  
Assistant Opinions Editor

When it was announced that this fall's incoming freshman class was composed of 63 percent women, the reaction from male students at Susquehanna was extremely positive, but for university faculty and administrators, it is a pertinent issue that is beginning to heat up and cause controversy.

The issue causing controversy is the gender imbalance at Susquehanna and the trend of more women enrolling than men. Males make up only 37 percent of this year's freshman class and this statistic worries some members of the faculty.

In the fall of 1995, the balance was equal with 226 enrolled women and 223 enrolled men. In 1996 the numbers began to change as women captured 57 percent of the overall enrollment. In three years, the female enrollment rate has gone up 13 percent, while the male enrollment has decreased steadily.

Dean of Academic Services Pamela White said this is a trend not only happening at Susquehanna but at many other regional schools and around the country.

"More women are going to college than men, and women are more attracted to the size and character of Susquehanna," said White. "Safety is also more of an issue for women, while men more often opt to go to a larger school in a more urban area."

In this year's freshman class, the male applicant SAT scores increased approximately 25 points to 1,125 while the female applicant score remained constant at 1,111. Although this year's men were stronger on the SAT, the women had overall better class ranks and grade point averages. Eighty four percent of this year's women applicants were in the top 40 percent of their class.

"As a whole, women are more qualified than men, but not significantly," said White.

White and Director of Admissions Rick Ziegler agreed Susquehanna is more concerned about students' records such as class rank and GPA than a standardized test and that is why they offer the writing option to incoming applicants.

One reason that male enrollment is decreasing is not because they are not being accepted, but because they are rejecting Susquehanna's offer of admission. Thirty one percent of accepted males chose to enroll at Susquehanna in 1995, compared to the 25 percent that chose to enroll this year. The 1997 admissions staff accepted 6 percent more females than males.

That number has been the same for the past three years. Overall Susquehanna University is 56 percent female which has increased 5 percent over the past four years.

These numbers worry some faculty members, including Head of the Physics Department Richard Kozlowski. Kozlowski said he believes this is an alarming trend Susquehanna officials need to do something about.

"You get what you invite and Susquehanna is welcoming to females, not to males. From the orientation videos to the view books and other admission materials, Susquehanna posters itself to be uninviting to males," Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski, who has been known to bring the gender imbalance issue up at faculty meetings, has even met with President Joel Cunningham about the problems with the skewed population.

"I don't want to lose the good female students," he said. "I just feel because of the way Susquehanna advertises and presents itself, we lose hundreds of good male students. It's just disproportionate."

Dean White said the same numbers appear at regional colleges in the area that are about the same size and character as Susquehanna. In a study of 10 regional schools including Susquehanna, the average male 1997 enrollment was 45 percent with the low being Elizabethtown with 35 percent and the high being Gettysburg with 50 percent. Also, in a recent national study by American Demographics, it was reported that women have an overall higher enrollment rate in all age categories, and the number of men choosing to attend college is expected to increase at less than half the rate of women.

"We need to look into this issue closely," said Ziegler. "It is happening at other places all around the country. At Susquehanna, we look to enroll the best students available. Balancing things out is not an absolute science, but we base our acceptances on the quality of the student." Ziegler said in some cases acceptances do depend on the intended major, but that this priority is always abiding.

This is not a problem specific to Susquehanna. St. Andrews College, a small liberal arts school in Laurinburg, N.C., has just recently developed a publication strictly to attract male applicants.

"For schools that are co-ed, it's important to have a fairly even balance. Otherwise, you're riding the fence between two experiences," said Michele Fletcher, assistant director of admissions at St. Andrews.

## Susquehanna fundraising

### United Way aims high for 1997 goal

BY KRISTEN PATERSON  
Staff Writer

The United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley is in the midst of a \$250,000 fund raising campaign. The Susquehanna University community is helping them to reach that goal.

As stated in the mission statement of United Way, the campaign is "to provide our communities with the health and welfare needs of the less fortunate, guidance for the young in their maturing years, assistance for all in times of trouble, and care for those in their golden years."

Since September Dr. Neil Potter, professor of chemistry and campus coordinator for the United Way, has been working to raise \$6,000 from the University faculty and staff. Potter and a group of approximately 23 other faculty and staff members have been contacting individuals for donations.

The campaign here on campus, which will continue through December, has raised approximately \$4,000 to date. Potter said the \$6,000 goal for the university community is "something realistic." Out of 250 faculty and staff members Potter said 85 have responded favorably with contributions.

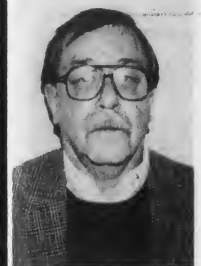
Potter is serving his 17th and what he says is his final year as coordinator for the campaign here at S.U. He said helping the United Way was just something he decided to do for the community.

Senior Melissa S. Hahn is also working for the United Way here on campus. Having interned twice with United Way serving Warren County in Washington, N.J., Hahn is organizing a club on campus to be affiliated with the United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley.

S.U. and U: Partners in Caring, Hahn's proposed club, would provide S.U. students and staff the chance to volunteer and familiarize themselves with how monetary gifts benefit people in need at United Way's agencies. Hahn is collaborating with the local United Way to determine volunteer opportunities at the agencies, called "Days of Caring."

The United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley serves all of Snyder County and Western Northumberland County through its 26 agencies. The office and the campaign headquarters for this chapter is located in Selinsgrove.

Some of the agencies that are served by the local United Way include Haven Ministry, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Central Susquehanna Valley, Inc. and Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.



Courtesy of Dr. Jeff Whitman

Journalist Jurek Martin

to Washington, D.C., in 1975 and staying for six years, he took on the position of bureau chief.

Martin states in his personal biography, "That encompassed two presidential election campaigns, all the Carter presidency, the Iran hostage crisis, the dollar denouement of 1979, NATO's twin track arms policy, the attempt on Reagan's life and a significant lowering of my golf handicap."

In 1981, Martin went on sabbatical for a year. He spent approximately six months editing "Europe" magazine, a product of the European Commission office in Washington, D.C. The Financial Times then asked him to go to Tokyo to serve as bureau chief from 1982 to 1986.

"That four year tour was an unmitigated delight," Martin writes. "Japan was opening up in more ways than one, but for me, most interesting in the areas of politics, foreign policy and society."

Martin won two British press awards, the equivalent of two Pulitzerz, for covering Japanese issues. He returned to London as bureau chief in 1986 and spent five years there. Then, in 1992, he was once again offered the position as bureau chief in Washington, D.C.

"When an opportunity presented itself to go back to the U.S., my will unrequited love affair, and full-time writing as Washington bureau chief again, I grabbed it."

Seven months ago, Martin left his job at the Financial Times but still contributes columns and articles. He also contributes to "Newsweek" and "The Economist." Martin is a television and radio broadcaster for such stations as CNN, National Public Radio and the BBC.

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# Forum

## Letters to the Editor

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Power of words: use with restraint

We as college students have the largely unusual and distinctly advantageous ability to manipulate and communicate through language in a succinct, thoughtful manner. This skill is a result of our exemplary performance in high school, followed by our enrichment and education at Susquehanna.

With this skill comes the ability to conduct intelligent discourse on a variety of topics and in-depth, expert discussion of areas of expertise. With it also comes the ability to harm, hurt, tear down, condemn and inflict pain, as well as the privilege of lifting up, encouraging, affirming, honoring and acknowledging. With our superb command of language, we can also inform, educate, exemplify, indicate, assist and attribute.

With these abilities, and many more unnamed ones, also comes responsibility. Such a responsibility can be awesome, especially for us, the students of Susquehanna, who are so adept and adroit at manipulating our own language. We can subtly incorporate our lingual skills to accomplish goals which are not as easily obtained as those who are not as skilled as we are.

Such goals must be honorable ones if we are to represent ourselves, our school and the privilege of our skills in an

admirable, respectable manner. Many progenitors of language do not ascribe to honorable goals when utilizing it, discrediting those who are like us - upstanding practitioners of language.

Dishonorable motives which are prevalent, not only on our campus but throughout the world, include: prejudicial, unfounded speech; hurtful, cruel insult; ignorant, arrogant exhortation; abusive, insidious expression and untrue, misleading assertion.

However, we are all susceptible to such lapses in judgment and inaccurate assessment of our audience which results in hurtful, dishonorable use of our language skills. It is an unfortunate, but inevitable, consequence of being human and fallible.

Being educated, insightful and compassionate adults grants us another advantage and privilege - that of interpersonal communication and understanding.

Though we are gracefully endowed with skill and blessed with honorable ways in which to use it, it is our final communication and understanding which is the ideal consequence of the use of language.

In offices, homes, places of worship, classrooms and greater communities, our understanding of each other - and the commonalities and differences inherent therein - must be our foremost objective.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Chief among the things that fracture community is a misdirected spirit of competition. As the semester heats up and stress levels increase, we do well to remember that God has given us to each other as gifts, not merely as rivals.

Two friends were sitting at a campfire when a bear happened on them. The one got up and immediately began to run away. The other selected a pair of shoes and began to put them on. Said the first, "Hurry up! We've got to outrun that bear." Said the other, "No. I only have to outrun you."

Let it not be so among us.

Mark Wm. Radecke  
Chaplain to the University

## The Crusader

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### Circulation Staff

Michael Kelly, Joanne Marquardt

### Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

Dear Editor,

There was an opinion article written in the Friday, October 31, 1997 issue of *The Crusader* on page six that really disturbed a wide range of people.

David Catanese, Assistant Opinions Editor, wrote "Dave's Top Ten List." This subject was "Things to do at Susquehanna University."

His idea of a joke offended the entire cast and crew of "West Side Story." Number 4 was "Get the scare of your life: go see 'West Side Story'."

This "opinion" was directed toward everyone involved in the production which makes up 10% of the entire student body.

Not only was this comment published on opening day but on Parents' Weekend.

My parents read the paper as well as many other parents. Let's talk about the other bashing opinions in his top ten list.

\* Number 10 - "For once in your four years, dress and act as a Crusader - whatever that is."

\* Number 5 - "Dress up as the fans at S.U. football games: invisible ghosts."

\* Number 1 - "Tuck your pants into thinking Susquehanna is really a treat."

These are just three more of the list. There still are six more unnecessary opinions that fall under a completely different category than Susquehanna bashing.

I am aware that this student is a resident in Smith Hall. He also

lives next door to the RA, who was in the production. As well as the head resident. So this student has a problem following rules and decides to write an offensive article.

This immature and unprofessional behavior is uncalled for. Over 110 students worked on "West Side Story" with mature and professional behavior.

Why should we be put down by someone with a personal vendetta against Susquehanna?

I know a lot of people who love this school. Just because he doesn't like it here doesn't give him the right to take 10 minutes to write an opinion article that puts down what we worked so hard on for six weeks.

His opinion was inconsiderate and I find it hard to believe that the editors of *The Crusader* let this article print, especially on Parents' Weekend.

I do not believe in censorship but I believe in a professional attitude and ethics. I refuse to believe that this Assistant Opinions Editor deserves the title. I feel he owes the entire cast of "West Side Story" a printed apology, not just a reply email.

How can *The Crusader* expect the student body to respect the paper when it doesn't respect them?

Sincerely,  
Amanda Murphy  
Production Stage Manager  
"West Side Story"

Smith Hall destined to evolve from triples to quads? I hope not.

Where are we all going to sit in the cafeteria? I see work beginning on new academic buildings, but when are the new dormitories going to be built?

Again I ask the question, is bigger necessarily better? Well, the answer is no. Instead of expanding the campus to the point of chaos, let us improve what we have.

There are things here that need to be fixed before we move on to other things. Let Susquehanna continue to be selective with the student body.

The project houses on the avenue could use a facelift, and so could some of the existing buildings on campus.

Susquehanna has traditionally been a small liberal arts school and we should work to make it the best that there is by improving what we have.

I chose Susquehanna because of what it was. If I wanted Bucknell, I would have gone there and not here.

Susquehanna University is a great school, and we should do our best to keep it that way.

Sincerely,  
Michael Schaefer  
Class of 1999

## Editor's Note

*The Crusader* regrets any misunderstanding caused by last week's "Dave's Top Ten." The entire Editorial Board, not only its author, accepts the responsibility for the contents of "Dave's Top Ten," and the contents of the entire *Crusader*.

Additionally, Keiper's letter was written in response to Murphy's letter, as her letter was received by him over e-mail earlier this week.

Again, the entire Editorial Board of *The Crusader* regrets any misunderstanding caused by last week's "Dave's Top Ten."

## Corrections

In the October 31 issue of *The Crusader*, the second paragraph of the "S.G.A. plans university goals" story was inaccurate. It should have read:

"Senior Jamie Ziller and junior Abby Byrnes conducted the meeting. The other members of the panel were Donald Augst, university treasurer; Philip Winger, assistant to the president; Dr. David Richard from the biology department; David Henry, director of physical plant; and Pamela White, dean of academic services."

Additionally, in the "West Hall fire" story, sophomore Ryan Such was misquoted in the next-to-last paragraph.

*The Crusader* regrets both of these errors.

Dear Editor,

I find the negative responses to *The Crusader's* Top Ten list nasty and in poor taste. I know for a fact that Dave Catanese had no intention of insulting anyone involved or persuading people not to see the play.

I sat next to him during Sunday's performance, and he liked the play, as did I. Furthermore, his roommate as well as several other of his friends were in the play.

They all thought his comment about the play was funny. Dave does not write the "Top Ten" lists to insult people, but rather to make people laugh, and that's what they do.

His column has been in the paper for three weeks, and already that is the first thing people turn to. If you've noticed, the trash cans by the mail slots aren't full of newspapers anymore.

If people are offended by his

comment, then I feel that they have misunderstood it or overreacted to it. When he wrote about the cafeteria no one complained. The staff understood that it was in good fun. Why can't they?

Currently, Dave is a member of the S.U. swim team. Once the season starts, I can guarantee there will be more than one swimming joke in future "Top Ten" lists. Dave can think of something funny to say or write, he will.

That's why I am proud to call him my friend. He has enough things to worry about without people harassing him about his comments in the paper. Getting a bent out of shape doesn't help anyone, especially yourself.

If anything, people are now more aware and intrigued about Dave Catanese's column.

I implore you: if you don't like his column, then don't read it.

Sincerely,  
Christopher M. Keiper

Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to the two articles published under the title "Promise Keepers: N.O.W. or never."

We were four of those men in Washington, D.C., so we feel uniquely qualified to discuss the Promise Keepers convention.

First of all, we must stress that the main subject of the two articles, the relationship between men and women, was only one of many topics covered.

But certainly it was an important one and has ironically caused the most controversy.

The view of the Promise Keepers organization and that of the men who attended is far from horrific or tyrannical, although it is extreme.

The words used in conjunction with the subject of women or families were honor, cherish, protect, serve, and value.

These are not empty words; they form the basis of a call to a

form of radical love that we as Promise Keepers as intolerant and related them to the Nazis. One of the Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper is "A Promise Keeper is committed to practicing spiritual, moral, ethical, and sexual purity."

Notice a critical difference from the quote in the article, and the one actually a part of the Promise Keeper platform, the addition of the word "practicing."

This makes the promise a personal one; men are to put this into practice in their own lives rather than forcing their views on others.

As we have said before, this is only one of the messages of the Promise Keepers organization.

If anyone has further questions about the event please feel free to contact any of us via e-mail, campus mail or phone.

Respectfully,  
Jim Holton  
J.C. Owens  
Kirk Ferrett  
Mark Ruzicka

## Students challenge Yale administrators

BY JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Head Copy Editor

Yale University has, for quite some time, been widely recognized as one of the most elite colleges in the country, if not the world.

It has continuously set extremely high standards for its students and administration and has always been held in high regard by educators and students everywhere.

Recently, however, Yale's reputation has been threatened by a group of Orthodox Jewish students who feel that the school's housing policy conflicts with their religious beliefs.

The "Yale Five," as they call themselves, fully understood that Yale requires all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus when they accepted the school's invitation to attend.

While the university holds that dorm life is essential to a complete college education by providing interaction with other cultures and ways of life, the "Yale Five" believed they would be exempt from this requirement because of their religious beliefs.

This was especially true when they explained how living in a dorm is disturbing and immoral to them as Orthodox Jews.

Jeremy Hersham, one of the "Yale Five," told *Newsday*, "Jewish law, the entire code of Jewish law, speaks of a level of modesty and privacy that's totally at odds with what goes on in the Yale dorms."

He was referring to the distribution of condoms and the presence of males and females at times of the day, even in the restrooms.

Last year, when he and several other Orthodox Jews found that Yale was not going to comply with their request to live off campus, they paid the mandatory \$6,850 room and board fee.

However, the five still lived off campus.

Yale did not do anything to hinder the students from doing this, but this year, the "Yale Five" are

refusing to pay the residency fee. They have also hired a lawyer to argue their case for them.

What are Yale's intentions by refusing to let these students live off campus?

Are they truly interested in the adjustment, prosperity, and happiness of their students, or are they concerned only with collecting the largest amount of funds possible from them, whether or not they abide by the residency requirement?

It would seem to be the latter, especially in lieu of the fact that Yale has made exceptions to their policy for freshmen or sophomores who are over the age of 21 or who are married.

Why not allow the same for Jews?

Yale's behavior does not seem to be discriminatory of Jews, since they presently offer Jews kosher meals and allow them access to the dorms on the Sabbath without using their normal electronic key cards, which would infringe upon Jewish prohibitions against work.

It seems as if they are picking and choosing the exceptions they will make for the Jews.

Those exceptions that do not cost the school any money are accepted without any problems, but those that do cost money are brushed aside, using excuses to cover up the real issue.

While many students at Yale and other colleges would agree that living in the dorms for the first two years is extremely helpful in aiding the adjustment process, a person's right to follow the ways of his or her religion must come before that.

Living in a dorm takes some getting used to, and some Orthodox Jews might find that it is something they are just not ready or willing to do.

It is a personal choice that everyone, not just Jews, should be allowed to make, and if it costs the school a little money in the meantime, too bad.

A college education should not be about closing doors, but opening them.

# University Update

## Police Blotter

• After a hit and run accident in which a GTE utility pole was sheared off in Spring Township along State Route 735, Selinsgrove state police are looking for a blue Chevrolet Camaro with a black front. According to police, several individuals reported the incident, which occurred at approximately on Nov. 1. The vehicle suffered damage to the rear and left the scene travelling north. Anyone with information is asked to contact state police in Selinsgrove.

• State police are looking for a gray sedan, a large early 1980's vehicle with possible passenger side damage, after being seen at a hit and run accident with Shannon Buckles, 20, of Snyder'sville. According to the police, the sedan hit Buckles' vehicle coming from Old Trail Road while she was leaving the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Nov. 1. The vehicle with its two occupants fled the scene on Routes 11 and 15 South. Anyone with information is asked to call state police in Selinsgrove.

• Police are investigating the attempted burglary of a Middleburg resident's house on Nov. 2. Police said an unknown person injured himself during the incident possibly in the left hand while breaking into the Middlecreek Township home. The family dog apparently scared off

the person. An investigation is currently underway and anyone with information is asked to call state police in Selinsgrove.

• The Dutch Kitchen Restaurant on Routes 11 and 15 South in Chapman Township was burglarized sometime between June 22 and 23.

According to police, over \$39,000 was stolen, and a \$2,000 cash reward has been posted for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the ones responsible for the crime. Anyone with information is asked to call the Selinsgrove state police.

• Jessica Powell, 17, of McClure, had minor injuries after losing control of her vehicle on Nov. 1 in Franklin Township. According to police, Powell lost control on a wet roadway while making a right hand turn.

• State police in Selinsgrove filed the Public Information Statistical Report for October 1997. Crime activity included 104 offenses reported, all of which were reported offenses, 62 cleared offenses, 69 criminal arrests and 11 driving under the influence arrests. Patrol activity for the month of October included 55 accidents, 9 of which were hit and run, 1 fatality, 34 injuries, 406 traffic citations and 144 warning notices.

## NANCY J. OTTO

Susquehanna University cafeteria employee Nancy J. Otto died Saturday, Oct. 25, at her Kreamer home. Otto worked for S.U. for 22 years.

She was the daughter of the late Harvey and Ida (Bingaman) Sholl, and was born in 1936. She married LeRoy Otto in 1955. Otto is survived by daughters Dianne Reigle and her husband, Lee, of Hummels Wharf; Sharon Gibbs and her husband, Bruce, of Selinsgrove; and Debra Wenrich and her husband, Tony, of Kreamer.

Five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and three step grandchildren are also survived by Otto.

A funeral was held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the V.L. Seebold Funeral Home, Selinsgrove, by the Rev. Donald Wise. She was buried in Port Trevorton.

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association congratulates all students appointed to University Standing Committees. Those appointed include juniors Sheri Kelly and Katie Christ to the Library committee, junior Erin Kennedy to the Artist and Lecture Series committee and senior Jacob Waybright to the Religious Life committee. Senior Ken Hancock was appointed to serve as the new chair to the Safety Department.

The Residence Life Department is distributing surveys regarding improvements to the campus. Clubs in need of financial hearings should contact senior Jamie Ziller at ziller@susqu.edu. Congratulations to freshmen Jamie Casanova and Holly Kensiacki, freshman class President and Vice President in SGA.

## KA

The Sisters of Kappa Delta sponsored a member education speech on Nov. 6, at which Administrative Director of the Health Center April Borry-Black spoke about sexual relationships.

We would like to thank several Sisters of the Week. Senior Carlee Hanebury is recognized for the time and effort she put into the pit orchestra of "West Side Story." Senior Julie Davis planned a terrific Family Weekend. Junior Laura Fitzgerald organized a great rush party and Casey Segen was inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society.

This week's Senior Profile is Wendy Ann Wesoloskie. Wesoloskie is from Mt. Carmel, Pa. She is majoring in biology and minoring in psychology. This summer, she worked at the Shamokin Area Community Hospital.

After graduation she hopes to study to be an optometrist.

## ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank all parents and relatives who came to visit Susquehanna University this past weekend. Parents and relatives supplied food and drinks for a celebration at our house after the football game.

This semester, under the leadership of senior Service Chair Mark Ruzicka, the Delta Hexaton chapter participated in Adopt-A-Highway. An impressive showing of brothers scoured our section of highway until there was no trash to be found. Many brothers also contributed time and effort to Kids Grove, a local playground which was built from the ground up last month. Juniors Matt Scout and Tom Brookes also dressed up in costumes and stood outside Boscov's to pass out candy to children for the store's Grand Reopening.

Congratulations to Steve Russo, a sophomore defender for the soccer team, who had an excellent season for the up-and-coming Crusader soccer squad.

Our Senior Profile this week is Tony Buda, last year's Greek Male of the Year. Buda is an Environmental Science major from Royersford, Pa. Buda was also a member of this year's Homecoming Court. He enjoys playing percussion and did a fine job in the "West Side Story" pit orchestra.

## ΦΜΔ

We would like to thank all of our parents who came up for Family Weekend. For many of them, this was their first opportunity to see our house in functioning order. We would like to thank St. Pius X Catholic church for the use of their tables and chairs.

This week a new Executive Board was chosen for Phi Mu Delta. We would like to recognize the hard work and dedication by the old board. They went through trying times, but in the end made the Phi Mu Delta house a better place for not just the brothers but the entire campus.

This week, Phi Mu Delta brothers were busy at St. Paul's church working with other volunteers on the Meals on Wheels project.

This week's Senior Spotlight focuses on Michael Zisa. Zisa is a political science major from Wyckoff, N.J. Currently he is the president of the senior class and is involved with P.R.S.S.A., Pre-Law Society and is also a student adviser. Twice he was elected vice president of the Student Government Organization and was also president of the freshman class. He has also had an internship in Washington, D.C. for an environmental consulting firm.

## ΘΧ

Congratulations to our new Executive Board: President, junior Eric Flowers; Vice President, junior Tom Brown; Secretary, sophomore Kevin Auten; Treasurer, junior Todd Darlington; Assistant Treasurer, sophomore Michael Zucatto; House Managers, juniors Joe Rossi and Dan Raffensberger; Social Chairs, junior Jason Harteilus and sophomore Chad Walters; Rush Chairs, sophomores John Steigerwald, Brian Forgiore and Rob Carr.

Thanks to Flowers and senior Larissa Kerper for organizing last Thursday's Halloween party for all the children which combined the efforts of Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi.

Bandstand Bruce was our DJ at our Parents' Party on Saturday, Nov. 1. Special thanks to our cooks Bill Danick and Beth Laub for preparing a wonderful dinner.

Congratulations to all who were involved in the production of "West Side Story." Brothers junior Dan Leo, senior Trevor Gilotti and senior Scott Howarth were all involved behind the scenes.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, we held an honorary dinner at B.J.'s for our longtime adviser Dr. W. Murray Hunt.

Our Senior Profile for the week is Sherry Ann McNitt. She is from Lewistown, Pa. and is majoring in business administration with a human resource management emphasis. She has served as historian/reporter of Zeta Tau Alpha and is currently president. Other activities include President's Round Table, Greek Judicial Board and the Athletic Training Club. She also volunteers for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

After graduation, she would like to pursue a career in health-care administration and eventually earn a master's degree in that field.

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to senior Jocelyn Winer and juniors Heidi Glafelter and Deb Kline for their induction into the national leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Congratulations also to our nine University Scholars: seniors Deirdre Newbold, Christy Graham, Winer and Heather Newberger, juniors Glafelter and Jennifer Jester, and sophomores Kristy Montalbano, Emma Thompson, and Amanda Zentz.

Congratulations to 1996 graduate Krista Neal who was awarded the Sword of Honor for outstanding leadership and fraternity service and to our former faculty adviser, Deb Woods, assistant to head of the music department, who was awarded the Rose of Honor for giving outstanding service to the fraternity.

Thanks to sophomore Jennifer Bucks for organizing the corsages for Family Weekend. Thanks also to senior Laura Kowles for organizing the sisterhood dinners and the sisters for participating. Also, special thanks to Fraternity Education Chair Jeanette Boselli for her constant hard work and her five acts of the day.

Happy belated Birthday to Melinda Speidel who turned 19 on Nov. 3.

This week's senior profile is Robin Ford. Ford is from Somerville, N.J. and is a religion major with a music minor. She will take a year off after graduation and then plans to go into seminary for Youth Ministry. Ford's activities at Susquehanna University include Chapel Council, University Choir, Voices of Praise and Handbells. She is the vice-president of Intercarsity Christian Fellowship and is secretary of Acts 29.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the women who attended our tea on Monday afternoon.

Congratulations to sister sophomore Jen Black for her induction into Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, over the weekend.

ZLAM sisters of the week are sophomores Eileen Arcangel, Nicole Brown, Keelie Shultz and Dyan Lepley. They provided the residents of Smith Hall with some treats.

Happy birthday to junior Lauren Urquhart, who turns 20 on Nov. 9, and to junior Nicole Brown who also turns 20 on Nov. 11.

Our Senior Profile for the week is Sherry Ann McNitt. She is from Lewistown, Pa. and is majoring in business administration with a human resource management emphasis. She has served as historian/reporter of Zeta Tau Alpha and is currently president. Other activities include President's Round Table, Greek Judicial Board and the Athletic Training Club. She also volunteers for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

After graduation, she would like to pursue a career in health-care administration and eventually earn a master's degree in that field.

## PR.S.S.A.

On Nov. 8, ten Public Relations Student Society of America members will be traveling to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the P.R.S.S.A.'s national conference, "Catch a Rising Star."

The 1997 P.R.S.S.A. national conference will be held at the Opryland Hotel. While at the conference the Susquehanna University student participants will be involved in seminars, workshops and social events. Students will also hear guest speakers and be able to network with top executives in the public relations field. Included in the conference will be roundtable discussions regarding issues which will face P.R.S.S.A. in the future. Interviewing tips, resume critiques and hands-on activities will also be offered.

## ΣΚ

This week Sigma Kappa has been very busy preparing for our Founder's Day celebration through our "Week of Giving." Sigma Kappa was founded on Nov. 9, 1874, but the Epsilon Delta Chapter at Susquehanna University was not established until 1964.

The following events are held during the week to support various traditions in Sigma Kappa. Through our annual Lollipop Campaign and fundraising projects, Sigma Kappa supports Alzheimer's Disease and gerontological research. We distribute items to the Maine Seacoast Mission and spend time with the residents at our philanthropy location, Penn Lutheran Village. Penn Lutheran Village received a donation from the sisters of Sigma Kappa this week during our faculty reception. We would like to thank all faculty who were able to attend. We also distributed cookies to all the Greek organizations on campus.

We would like to recognize the following sisters of the Month for October: Officer of the Month, Vice President of Pledge Education, senior Julie Morrison; Very Important Sister, senior Em Burns; Committee of the Month, Social committee, chaired by junior Jess Cerra; Sisters of the Month, junior Amy Himmelberger and senior Tami Goll; Most Active Sister, junior Lauren Schrauder.

This week's senior profile is Em Burns, a public relations major and business minor from Royersford, Pa. Burns has held the position of historian for Sigma Kappa and is currently the public relations chair and "Sigma Kappa Triangle" Correspondent. Burns is a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America and had an internship with the university's Public Relations office this summer. After graduation she hopes to work for a desktop publishing company near Baltimore, Md., and eventually open her own firm.

Congratulations to senior Christel Yudi for running at the M.A.C. championships last Saturday at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales.

We would like to invite all women to the sorority open house on Nov. 19.

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## Strings bring new sound to campus

BY HEIDI GLATFELTER  
Production Manager

Strange sounds will be heard on this campus before too long.

The sounds of music. Everywhere on this campus. But this strange, new kind of music has not been heard here with much frequency.

Susquehanna University has always been blessed with a variety of woodwind, brass, percussion and vocal music. But until this year, string music has been something of a rare commodity.

String music was only heard on campus if one happened to pass Heilman Hall while a string player was practicing. Performances by orchestras or string groups were very rare.

That all changed this year, when the string program at Susquehanna got a big boost. A new full-time string teacher, Ms. Jennifer Sacher Wiley, was hired to begin a chamber orchestra on campus and to increase the opportunities for string players at Susquehanna.

Wiley now teaches lessons to the upper strings (violins and violas) and has started a master class as a forum for students to play in and to hear their colleagues perform as well.

In past years, string players at Susquehanna took lessons from two part-time string professors. Additionally, one or two quartets existed in which students could participate.

But if string students wanted to play in a major orchestral performing ensemble, they had to play off campus. Every Wednesday night, string students would take a van to Lewisburg, twenty minutes away, to play with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

Susquehanna's new string program, even in its first year, is a vast improvement on the old string program and a welcome addition to the music department.

"I think that the chamber orchestra is off to a good start," said junior viola player Adam Clark. "It is in its infant stages right now. As it grows, things will get better and better. The program has gotten off on the right foot and looks to have a positive direction." Senior string bass player Jacob Waybright agreed. "I think that it is a really good step for the music department here to be getting a string ensemble started," he said. "It's great to have a group here on campus."

One of Wiley's main goals for the string program is for the students to feel as if they are a part of a string environment on campus. She is attempting, for all intents and purposes, to create that atmosphere this year.

"We want to make noise," she said. "Lots of noise, so everyone on campus and in the community is aware that there are string players on campus, even before we have string majors here."

Next year, Susquehanna University will offer a music major for string players. Students can either be string performance majors or music education majors with their emphasis on a string instrument.

Also new this year is a studio class for string players who are taking lessons. Here they play for their peers a piece which they have been perfecting in lessons.

"I like having an opportunity to

play in his setting," said sophomore violinist Laura Eis. "In the past, I have had one lesson with an accompanist before I performed. In studio class, we have a pianist every Monday. Also, we get to hear what other string players are doing, and we give and receive constructive criticism."

Wiley sees the studio class as a forum for the students' performance. In addition, she says it encourages individual work and fosters intellectual and artistic conversation.

In order to raise the "string awareness" on campus, Wiley has a variety of activities planned. The first is the Susquehanna University Chamber Orchestra's first concert, to be held on Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. The concert will feature three pieces — "Concertino in G" by Giovanni Pergolesi, "The Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives and "Violin Concerto Number 1 in C" by Franz Joseph Haydn, featuring violin soloist Denise Huizenga.

Other upcoming string events include a second chamber orchestra concert on March 1, an invitational master class with Gregory Fulkerson from Oberlin Conservatory (pending funding) and the hosting of the Intercollegiate Orchestra in November of 1998 (pending scheduling).

These events would not only serve to further the musical educations of the string students here but would also help to make string more visible on campus.

The new string program does not benefit string players exclusively, however. The string program, particularly the chamber orchestra, provides wind players with access to repertoire requiring string parts.

In addition, "the greatest repertoire available to mankind was written for strings," said Wiley.

Wiley has been working hard all semester to start the string program at Susquehanna, adding to the already successful choral and instrumental music programs. She feels that "based on the levels of performance of the students here, it seems likely" that the string program will one day be as big as the other music department offerings.

Students involved in the string program are very impressed with the job Wiley has done so far with the new program.

"She is young and energetic," said Clark about Wiley. "These are good qualities to have when building a new program. She is doing a wonderful job."

Eis agreed. "I just can't say enough good things about Professor Wiley. She really impresses me with her amount of interest in my musical life. I teach lessons and she is always willing to help me with any problem I have with my own students," said Eis.

In the end, it seems as though everyone wins. The string players at Susquehanna have a variety of new choices for their musical development. Gone are the days where they are shipped elsewhere to play their music.

Wiley has come to a school that needs and welcomes her expertise, where she can develop a string program in a supportive department that embraces music.

And Susquehanna University and the surrounding community will finally hear some new sounds of music. Sounds that will not be so strange after Wiley has finished "making a little string noise."

## Alumni shares work experiences

BY DEE RAUCH  
Staff Writer

On Thurs., Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., Robb J. Larson, class of 1981, spoke to an intimate crowd of Susquehanna University students in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Larson, a Communications and Business graduate, is now the Director of Marketing and Promotion at the Bryce Jordan Center for Pennsylvania State University.

Larson's life experiences directly after S.U. included life-guarding, parking cars, working with delinquent youths at Glenn Mills School outside of Philadelphia and graduate work in sports administration at Temple University.

After becoming "burnt out" from working at Glenn Mills, Larson moved into the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) by networking through family friends from church.

Commissioner of the CBA Jim Drucker reviewed Larson's internship resume and offered him a job interning after a follow-up call and interview.

After this experience Larson learned, "You never bug someone too much. They want to make sure you really want the position."

Larson was then promoted to

announcing for the CBA's million dollar halftime show. His next promotion was General Manager of the CBA's Savannah Georgia Spirits.

While working as General Manager, Larson received an offer from the National Basketball Association's (NBA) Detroit Pistons to become manager of publications. He accepted. A year or so down the road, Larson received his first promotion with the Pistons as director of sales. Two years later, he switched departments to learn how to promote events.

After a few years of gaining promoting experience from "the best" in Detroit, Penn State offered Larson the directing and promoting position at Penn State's newly opened Bryce Jordan Center. He accepted, excited to return to Pennsylvania. Larson is now responsible for two full-time employees, two part-time employees and an intern.

He works closely with Penn State's Public Relations Department announcing the Bryce Jordan Center's schedule of upcoming events. Some future events to look for are ladies' and men's P.S.U. Basketball on Nov. 20 and Phish on Dec. 9. Larson wanted to leave S.U. students with one specific thought in mind.

He said, "You can get anything done that needs to be accomplished."



Photo by Jennifer Botchie

Robb Larson, an S.U. graduate, spoke to students on Thurs., Oct. 30 in the Degenstein Campus Center. Senior Jennifer Rojek presented him with a S.U. sweatshirt in appreciation of his speaking.

## Movie Review

### 'Red Corner' explores human rights

BY JAMES A. DUNLOP  
Staff Writer

"Red Corner," the new release from MGM, takes a very critical look at China's judicial system and human rights record.

Richard Gere stars in the movie and plays the part of Jack Moore, an American businessman trying to set up a new communications deal with the Chinese government that will bring popular western television shows to the People's Republic of China. While at a nightclub, Gere falls in love with a model and takes her back to his hotel room, only to wake up to the police dragging him to jail and his lover, daughter to a well-

known Chinese general, is murdered and only circumstantial evidence points to Gere as the guilty party. Of course Gere is innocent, but that almost seems secondary to the Chinese government as he is quickly placed on trial.

In her Hollywood debut, Bai Ling enters as the state appointed defense attorney for Gere. Gere must first prove his innocence to Ling. The trial moves quickly and it seems that the defense has no chance of escape from the stringent Chinese judicial system.

While the movie contains very little action and even less romance, it makes its point very well. It honestly portrays the human rights abuses in China. It also illustrates how China has nearly five times as many people as the United States and about one-tenth of the crime.

So perhaps the Chinese justice system is not as bad as it seems after all.

This film was very important to Gere. He is an outspoken activist on the human rights abuses in China, particularly in China-controlled Tibet. He is the founding chairman of the Tibet House in New York and has testified before members of Congress concerning China's human rights records.

Keep in mind that the abuses in the film are seen as abuses to the Americans, but to the Chinese; this is the way they have lived for many years. After all, their crime rate is considerably low by international standards, so who's to say who is right and who is wrong?

The film is not one-sided in this aspect. It portrays both the Chinese and the American views

on its subject.

However, "Red Corner" is definitely slanted more towards the American standard of individual freedom. After all, the movie asks isn't it true that there is much more "room" in the United States for individualism than in China?

The film, directed by Jon Avnet, is outstanding. Avnet is also responsible for movies such as "Risky Business," "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Up Close and Personal." It is a movie designed to raise awareness of a controversial issue in the world today. The movie to make you think about your way of life as an American. It is definitely worth the price of a ticket and one will come away enlightened on the state of affairs in China, a world power about which we know so little.

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# Features

## Gallery displays 'natural images'

BY JENNIFER MARIANO  
Staff Writer

A new exhibit titled "James Fitzgerald and the Spiritual Transformation 1899-1971" opened in Lore Degenstein Art Gallery on Sat., Oct. 25.

It features the work of James Fitzgerald who has used watercolor paints to create many natural images. He has painted many aspects of the American coast and the environs of California and New England.

Dr. Valerie Livingston, assistant professor, head of the art department and director of the Gallery, became interested in Fitzgerald's work in 1988 when she was conducting research on Walter Elmer Shofield on Monhegan Island.

She began this particular project two years ago and became the curator for the exhibition.

Livingston explained, "Fitzgerald's art transformed watercolor into a substance both enduring and profound. His works reflect the strength of modernist artists in America in the first half of the century and the approach of art from the Orient. His work explores the inner spiritual essence of his subject without limiting his painting to mere description."

Many of Fitzgerald's paintings bring together light, paint and inspiration to present his personal encounters with his subjects. Animals and various nature scenes are often the subjects of his watercolor paintings.

"The work is as enduring as the stones of the sea he (Fitzgerald) portrays," said Livingston.

Fitzgerald was born in Boston and studied from 1919 to 1923 at the Massachusetts College of Art where he worked with American masters Cyrus Dallis, Wilber Hamilton and Ernest Major.

He continued his education at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. From there his career took him to California, where he worked on various projects and developed friendships with John Steinbeck and Edward "Doc" Ricketts.

Fitzgerald's work truly came alive during the time that he spent on Monhegan Island, Maine, in 1938. There he began



Photo by Eric Fisher

Sophomore Sarah Farbo is one of the many students who have visited the new art exhibit since its opening on Sat., Oct. 25.

to capture the spirit of the island and its surf, sea and rocks through his paintings. He combined his interest in eastern philosophy with his interest in nature and its beauty to develop beautiful paintings of the features of this island.

Because Fitzgerald believed that his art was dependent on his experiences, he began to explore the sea. However, he did not take part in the same seafaring activities upon which the local lobstermen and fishermen used to make their livings. Instead, he began to discover the mysteries of the sea.

While living on Monhegan Island, Fitzgerald studied Oriental philosophies, which became crucial in his art. In 1958, he developed a friendship with Anne Hubert and her husband, Ed, who assisted him in his financial struggle and who currently own the collection of Fitzgerald's art on display in the Gallery.

"When his studio would no longer act as a suitable home, the Huberts helped Fitzgerald buy Kent's cottage where he both lived and worked. In addition,

these two individuals devoted much of their time and financial resources to help Fitzgerald pursue his art without concern about financial constraints.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubert are sharing their collection of Fitzgerald's paintings with the Susquehanna University community until Dec. 14. The paintings that are on display in Lore Degenstein Gallery present various aspects of Fitzgerald's life and focus on several topics that were of interest to Fitzgerald.

Livingston said, "We are delighted for the reception Fitzgerald's work has received at the Lore Degenstein Gallery. We welcome students and community to visit the exhibition and view the video which describes summer life on Monhegan and the sources for the artist's inspiration."

All of those who are interested may visit the exhibit during the Gallery hours, Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Student auditions on Broadway

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

The lights glitter off a majestic set, transforming the darkened altar into an unspoken rhythm, attempting to preserve the faces of celebrities and the indescribable excitement that pulses through the rows of seats, reminding the audience that this is no ordinary performance — this is Broadway.

Imagine being on Broadway. Not just watching a performance, but actually auditioning and performing on Broadway. For Susquehanna University student Tymia Green, this dream could become a reality.

On Oct. 28, Green, a sophomore music and Theater Arts major, auditioned for Elton John's untitled rock opera. The opera is based on the opera "Aida" and will be produced by Disney.

Green was encouraged to audition for the leading role of Aida after an agency in Washington, D.C. accidentally received her headshots and sent them to New York. Once notified, Green asked the advice of Deborah Jean Templin, visiting assistant professor of theatre, who has also auditioned on Broadway.

"Deborah Jean Templin helped me out a lot. She helped me to stay focused, and then she also helped me sort out everything with the agency," said Green.

Green then traveled to New York with her mother, anticipating her first Broadway audition and the beginning of a wonderful new experience.

Green describes the audition, saying, "We got there really early. I was in New York and I didn't

know if there would be warm-up rooms there or not, so I decided to warm up in the bathroom at the train station. Lots of people were staring at me and making rude comments, but I just ignored them because it was important."

Green auditioned for Jay Binder, who also did the casting for "The Lion King." She sang "Be a Lion" from "The Wiz," which was well

of a young Ethiopian princess, who gets entangled in the intricacies of war and a love triangle.

"Right now they are trying to make it more modern. That's why they still don't have a name for it. It sounds like it's going to be a new version of "Rent." They want it to be like Generation X and MTV, including very hip costumes," said Green.

Previously, Green has performed in "The Wiz," "Little Shop of Horrors," "Crazy For You," "Godspell" and "West Side Story." She also performed as part of the live entertainment for The Spirit of Washington cruise ship and Adventure World Theme park in Maryland. Green initially became interested in Broadway when she saw the performance of "A Chorus Line," which "got me hooked." She hopes to eventually aspire to a full time performing career on Broadway.

Green said, "I love performing on the stage — you get the immediate reaction and draw from the response of the crowd."

However, Green wanted to finish her education prior to starting her acting career and is torn with the potential conflict that an impending role would bring.

"If I got the role of Aida I would have to leave school for two years to do the show and the tour," Green said. "My parents have been pointing out that my education is more important and that I can do Broadway later. I agree with them, but at the same time I also know that you have to take your opportunities when they come."

Green plans to just wait and see what happens and said, "No matter what happens it can only be positive. I feel good because I gave it my best shot and enjoyed myself."

### TYMIA GREEN

*"I love performing on the stage - you get the immediate reaction and draw from the response of the crowd."*

received by the casting directors.

"They were very friendly, shook my hand and talked a lot. They didn't try to hurry me either. It really wasn't as bad as I thought it'd be," said Green.

Green also said, "I looked at it like it was any other audition or like I was auditioning for 'West Side Story' here at S.U. It really helped to downplay it."

She expressed enthusiasm about the role, describing it as a modern slant on the original opera. The original Aida portrayed the plight

## Readers promise entertainment

BY JANET GAUGER  
Features Editor

Barbara Rosenblat, Simon Prebble and Patrick Fraley. Do these names sound familiar? If they do not, chances are that their voices will. Rosenblat, Prebble and Fraley are professional readers.

Rosenblat leads off the "Readers Festival" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

She is the first of three world-renowned readers of recorded books who will appear over a ten day period.

Rosenblat is the narrator of Dorothy Gilman's "Mrs. Polifax" novels and Elizabeth Peters' "Amelia Peabody" adventures on Recorded Books.

"Rosenblat is spoken of with the same affection and reverence that the music industry reserves for Frank Sinatra and The Beatles," according to "Billboard Magazine."

She is the winner of nine Audiofile's prestigious "Earphone

Awards" for excellence in audio performances. Rosenblat has a reputation for her hundreds of voices, dialects and enunciation. Her works include "84 Charing Cross," "Terms of Endearment," "Jamaica Inn," "The Canterbury Tales" and several others.

"She has a tremendous sense of humor," said Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications. "She has a lot of marvelous voices and I am nuts to meet her."

Prebble, who will appear on Tues., Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater, is an English film and television actor.

His recent narration of "London" is now available in bookstores. His program will include selections from "Our Man in Havana," "Three Men in a Boat" and "The Illiad" as well as selections from recent mysteries and novels.

"I fell in love with people who talk to us," said Diers. "I love to listen to radio and recorded books. When you are driving thousands of miles you can listen to stories."

Fraley, whose voices fill Saturday morning television,

appears as the final reader on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

His unabridged book version of "Tom Sawyer" won him national critical praise for the thirty-six voices he created for the book. Fraley has done voice-overs for hundreds of commercials, narration for documentaries and voices of hundreds of cartoon characters including "The Tick," "Quack Back," "Krang" for Disney's "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "Bobby's" World," "Wing Commander Academy," "Richie Rich" and nine voices for "Muppet Babies."

"I have known him for a number of years," said Diers. "He teaches people how to do character voices."

On Sat., Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon, Fraley will conduct a workshop "for students who want to learn how to do this," Diers said. "It's a chance to understand how it works."

Performers like Rosenblat, Prebble and Fraley do not usually visit colleges and universities but, according to Diers, they enjoy the personal contact with students.

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Second trip leaves DCC at 5:30pm.

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# Entertainment

## CRITIC'S CORNER Apple performs at Lycoming

Live at Red Rocks,  
The Dave Matthews  
Band

★★★★ 1/2

The Devil's  
Advocate

★★★★

Kiss the Girls

★★ 1/2

The Critic's Corner is a compilation of reviews of the latest music, television, movies, and books according to Assistant Features Editor Sally Brady and Assistant Opinions Editor Dave Catanese. It is based on a scale of four stars.

BY JEREMY ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Late autumn may bring the ebbing of the waters of the Susquehanna River, but here in the valley, cultural activity flows on through the chill. Fiona Apple, surfing the crest of her successful debut album, "Tidal", brings her musical warmth and excitement to the quickly cooling and graying Northern Central Pennsylvania.

Currently in the springtime of her career, Apple performs at Lycoming College's Lamade Gymnasium, Sunday Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. The singer-songwriter is in the midst of a college and small venue tour that has included a stop in New York City on MTV's Unplugged and in Los Angeles on VH1's Fashion Awards.

Apple's performances vary in intensity, from sitting at a piano singing, to dancing and singing with an ensemble of strings and percussion. At the Fashion Awards, Apple performed her hard driving second single, "Criminal," and received a standing ovation for her performance, which included hopping from stage to stage and interacting with indi-

vidual audience members.

Apple has eclipsed typical status with her sultry vocals and bass-driven, piano-dominated riffs. The combination is a unique blues-pop sound that truly rocks. The 20-year-old cites Maya Angelou as her sole influence, and like Angelou she vocalizes life's hardships and joys.

"My album is called 'Tidal' partly because this all hit me like a tidal wave, but also because 'tidal' refers to ebbing and flowing," Apple said. "That's really what life is, a constant ebb and flow."

The album was released in early 1996 on the Work label (SONY Music), and includes radio hits "Sleep to Dream," "Shadowboxer" and "Criminal," as well as future releases "Slow Like Honey," "The First Taste" and "Never is a Promise." The disc also has CD ROM capabilities, containing the music video for "Shadowboxer," as well as album lyrics and biographical information.

Tickets are \$20 for any persons other than full-time Lycoming students. They are available at Lycoming College Arena Box Office, TLM Records, Winstraw Card & Gift Shop and Rockstation in Williamsport. That's the Scoop Music in Lock Haven or with Visa or Mastercard at (717) 321-4048.

## Dave's Top Ten List

By David Catanese  
Assistant Opinions Editor

### "WAYS 'SUSQUEHANNA' IS MISPRONOUNCED"

10. See my whatta?
9. Selinsgrovana
8. Pyromanianna
7. Who's yo mama?
6. Hanna and Barbera
5. I dare you to find a seat at noon in the cafeterianna.
4. Chiquita Banana
3. Carlos Santana
2. Ginko-berrihanna
1. Suck whose hanna?

## What's Playing

Charlie's:

"The Devil's Own" 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Carmike Theater:

"Starship Troopers" 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m.

"Red Corner" 7:05, 9:40 p.m. and 12 a.m.

"Switchback" 7:15 p.m.

"Devil's Advocate" 7, 9:50 p.m.

"Kiss the Girls" 9:45 p.m. and 12 a.m.

All movies shown tonight. For more information, call 374-6733.

## Perspectives

"They want to be a referee. So you treat them just like a man. If I pat them on the butt, it doesn't mean I'm trying to get friendly with them."

- Dennis Rodman of the Chicago Bulls on the NBA's hiring of two female referees for this season

"You can't pat them on the butt anymore."

- Micheal Jordan of the Chicago Bulls on how the game will be changed by the NBA's decision to hire two female referees

"We've had a few people ask for Hillary and her husband, what's-his-name. But we've sold more Fred and Barney."

- Jim Howard, employee of the New York City Paper House party store, on the lack of interest of political masquerade this Halloween

"I went down to the Fashion Cafe this week, and I made a terrible mistake. I walked in and hung up my coat on Kate Moss."

- David Letterman, on The Late Show

"Today they named Marv Albert spokesman for the new G.E. three-way bulb."

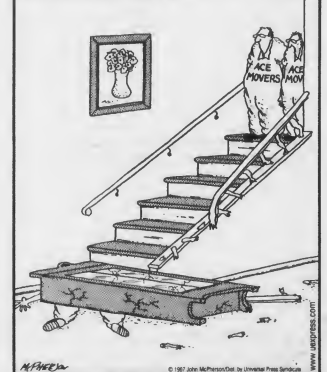
- Jay Leno of The Tonight Show, on NBC's sports caster Marv Albert's recent troubles

"I won't stop fighting for her... for she's an innocent child... And they've made a horrendous mistake."

- Sue Woodward reacting to her daughter Louise's conviction of murder

## CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON

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"I knew we were in trouble the second he yelled that old 'Look, Ma, no hands!' line."

## Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Lisa Anderson

How do you feel about S.U. increasing student enrollment to 1800 students?

Janelle McDonald '01



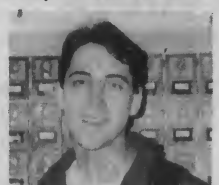
"It's a bad idea because one of the main reasons I came here was because it was a small school."

Amy LeBrun '00



"They better have a place for them."

Jeremy Heidenreich '00



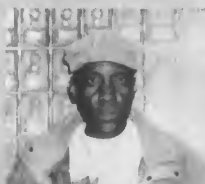
"Does this involve new buildings for students?"

Mike Winterode '99



"How about a bigger cafeteria?"

Ron Coleman '99



"I agree that S.U. can use more diversity on campus."

Beth Bloom '00



"They are going to have to find a place to put them because there isn't enough housing."

## Want to go shopping?

### Want to go to the Empire State Building?

Yes!...The Travel Club is offering a day trip to  
New York City on Saturday, December 16, 1997!

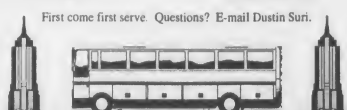
The bus will leave from the back of DCC at 7 a.m. and travel to Mid-town Manhattan. It will leave NYC at 8 p.m. to return to SU by Midnight.

Cost: \$17 per person --Seats limited to the first 46 passengers

### Purchase tickets ...

Fri., Nov. 21st 7-9 p.m.	Dec. 1st-4th in Student Life Office
Sat., Nov. 22nd 3-5 p.m.	Dec. 5th 5-7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 23rd 3-5 p.m.	Lower level DCC

First come first serve. Questions? E-mail: Dustin Suri.





Sports

Women make history with strong finish

Men's soccer finishes roller coaster season

**BY AARON BROCK**  
Staff Writer

History has been made. Behind two goals from senior co-captain Kris Riehl, the Crusaders defeated Misericordia 2-1 and finished the season with a record of 8-7, the only winning season in the four years of the program. Susquehanna finished the season by winning seven of its last eight games.

This game marked the end of the collegiate careers of Riehl and fellow senior Stephanie Zeshonski, and it was quickly evident that these two leaders would do everything in their power to ensure that they would not go out with a loss.

Riehl took command of the offense early in the game, as she tracked down a loose ball, dribbled to the box and blasted a shot past the opposing goalkeeper and into the corner of the goal. After the Cougars tied the game in the second half, Riehl again displayed her dominance, taking a pass from freshman Angela Disken and drilling the ball over the reaching arms of the goalie and into the net.

Riehl, who also played at the National All-Stars in Kentucky during the summer of 1996, finishes her career with 22 goals and 49 points, both Susquehanna records.

"I just wanted to come out, have a good time and see what I could do," she said.

Zeshonski anchored Susquehanna's stingy defense. She was matched against a variety of physically larger Misericordia athletes but continually denied these usually potent offensive players.

"Defensively, Steph provided us with leadership and very intelligent play," said Coach Kevin Roadarmel.

Susquehanna is only losing these two players to graduation, but they will not be easy to replace.

"We will miss Kristen Riehl's speed and skill," said Roadarmel.



Sophomore forward Christine Catalfamo (No. 14, white jersey) controls the ball with a Misericordia player in hot pursuit during Susquehanna's 2-1 victory in the Crusaders' season finale.

"It will be difficult to find a player that is so relaxed under the goal," he added that with his young and talented roster, their next great leaders may already be on the team.

Two players who certainly have the ability to shoulder much of the load next season are freshman forward Lauren Brown and sophomore back Nicole Forino. Brown is the team's leading returning scorer, after racking up 14 points (five goals and four assists) in her freshman campaign. Forino is a smart, hard-nosed defender who will be a formidable obstacle for any opposing players next fall.

Two other players who will also be cornerstones for next year's team are a pair of talented midfielders. Sophomore Melissa Ruozzi and freshman Kristin Gilbert scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, for S.U. this season.

After an 0-5 and 1-6 start, the Crusaders seemed destined for a dismal season, but they reversed their fortunes in the second half of the year.

"The players got to know each other better," said Brown. "We got more comfortable with one another, and we really became a team."

**BY SCOTT STACKHOUSE**  
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, the Susquehanna men's soccer team finished their season against Grove City College. It was a very wet and sloppy game with a 0-0 finish, bringing the Crusaders' 1997 record to 6-9-2.

According to head coach Steve Reinhardt, "We had a very inconsistent year. We seemed to play at the level of our opponents."

Susquehanna played three nationally-ranked teams in Gettysburg, Messiah and Elizabethtown, and lost each by only one goal.

"We played great in big games, but teams we were supposed to beat we didn't," said senior co-captain Rob Harrison.

The Crusaders started off at 1-0 with a win over King's, but quickly dropped to 2-2. This was the first of two times that the Crusaders rose to a .500 record.

Their season could easily be compared to a rickety, old wooden roller coaster, filled with ups and downs but always a lot of fun.

The month of October was a tough stretch, with the team winning only two of seven games. All these losses were close and crucial games against teams such as Wilkes, Moravian, Elizabethtown and more recently Messiah.

Looking ahead to next season, Susquehanna's future seems very bright. The team will only lose three players to graduation, captains Harrison and Tim Urban as well as Donnie Augustin.

A great deal of underclassmen, especially sophomores, gained quality-playing time on the college level.

Sophomore starter and leading point scorer this season Chris Yearicks said, "We had higher expectations for this season, but our program is young, and on the rise."

Next year's men's soccer season promises to be exciting. The Crusaders look to not have a roller-coaster season, but rather one more like a speeding train running on all cylinders.

**S.U. vs. Lyco notes**  
con't from page 8

Susquehanna's lead in its fiercest rivalry is no more, as Lycoming tied the all-time series at 18-18-1 with the Warriors' second straight win over the Crusaders. This year's meeting between the Middle Atlantic Conference foes was surrounded by the usual hype, plus the added play-off implications for both teams, Lycoming's regional top-ranking and even national

attention with a preview on ESPN's "On Campus" feature on Sportcenter and ESPN-NEWS.

"You try not to look ahead, but this game is in the back of your head the whole season," Buccaro said. "But I'm not going to quit, I'm not going to put my head down. I'm proud of the guys I play with and I really want to go out of the season with the best possible record."

Ending the season with a great record is definitely harder now with games remain-

He Says, She Says

Botchie goes into a tailspin as Krcl goes up by two games.

	He Says	She Says
Arizona at Dallas	DAL	DAL
St. Louis at Green Bay	GB	GB
Chicago at Minnesota	MIN	MIN
Tampa Bay at Atlanta	TB	TB
Cincinnati at Indianapolis	IND	CIN
N.Y. Jets at Miami	NYJ	NYJ
Seattle at San Diego	SEA	SEA
Detroit at Washington	WAS	WAS
New Orleans at Oakland	OAK	OAK
Carolina at Denver	DEN	CAR
N.Y. Giants at Tennessee	NYG	NYG
New England at Buffalo	NE	NE
Baltimore at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
San Francisco at Philadelphia	PHI	SF
Year-to-date totals:	83-52	81-54

Game of the Week

\*He says KC will continue their dominance of the AFC Central.

\*She says Elvis has left the building, and KC's in trouble.

Kansas City at Jacksonville

KC

JAX

Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:

5-4

4-5

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U.S. Department of Transportation

Aaron Rodriguez

Ballplayer freshman year

Little League Coach sophomore year

Killed junior year

December 28, 1993

San Antonio, TX

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## Sports

## Crusaders slip and slide their way to defeat

By AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The Crusaders battled Lycoming at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field on Saturday, but lost 21-12 to their archrival. The defeat drops Susquehanna to 6-2 on the season, with a 4-2 record in the MAC.

The loss spoiled a record setting day for Matt Wichlinski, as he rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown, giving him the school record for rushing in a season with 1,086 yards. This allowed him to become only the second 1,000-yard rusher ever at Susquehanna. Wichlinski's touchdown tied him for the season scoring record with 90 points.

The star fullback accomplished this despite being a focal point of Lycoming's defense.

"There's no question, you're not going to stop Wichlinski completely," said Warrior coach Frank Girardi. "But you can try to slow him down and that's what we wanted to do with him. He's a quality football player, we had a kid on him virtually every single play."

While Wichlinski again had a stellar day, the Warriors successfully shut down junior halfbacks Jose Delgado and Nick Quaglia. These two usually explosive backs

combined for just 22 rushing yards.

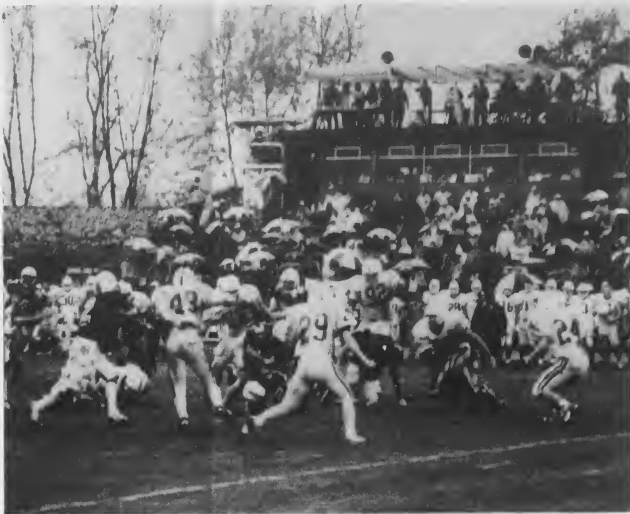
The conditions played a major role, as the players were forced to slog through mud and rain all afternoon. This factor quickly made itself apparent as, on a fourth down and six yards to go play midway through the first quarter, sophomore quarterback Andy Berwager slipped while scrambling. This mishap gave the ball to Lycoming, and two plays later they capitalized as junior running back Brian Thomson snaked through a hole in the line and raced 61 yards to give the visitors an early lead.

In the second quarter, the lead grew to 14-0 as Lycoming quarterback Jason Marracini connected with receiver Tim Dumas on a 10-yard touchdown pass. They got the ball back and were threatening again as the first half wound to a close, but Susquehanna corner-back Sunday Gonzalez picked off a pass and returned it down the sideline to the Lycoming 8-yard line.

The Crusaders were denied on their first two tries, but on third down from the 5-yard line Wichlinski took the handoff and pounded it around the left end of the defense and in to the end zone to cut the lead to 14-6 with just 12 seconds left. The extra point, which would have cut the Warrior lead in half, was blocked.

This allowed the visitors to retain momentum going into the locker room.

Special teams would come up big for Lycoming in the second half as well. After advancing the ball deep into Warrior territory, the maroon and orange offense stalled, and kicker Scott Miles came on to attempt a 26 yard



Photos by Peter Hall

**Above:** The Crusaders were involved in a down-and-dirty mud-fest with the Lycoming Warriors last Saturday. The steady rains made for unsteady footing all around. **Left:** Junior fullback Matt Wichlinski (No. 40, dark jersey) powers his way into the S.U. record books.

field goal. Once again, however, the kick never had a chance to reach its destination as it was blocked by Lycoming.

Fueled by this defensive effort, the visiting offense stormed down the field, racing 62 yards for a touchdown in just 1:18. Marracini threw for 60 of these yards, including a second scoring strike to Dumas from the 20-yard line.

The fourth quarter was scoreless until, with just eight seconds left in the game, S.U. quarterback Ken Eisenhard lofted a 17-yard pass to Ryan Ritter in the back of the end zone.

Berwager started his second consecutive game for the Crusaders, but he lasted only

through the first quarter, as coach Steve Briggs turned the reins over to the more experienced Eisenhard.

"Ken came in and gave us a spark," said Briggs. "[Berwager] was somewhat nervous, dropping the football."

Susquehanna had chances, as they put together several drives deep into the opposing teams side of the field, but they had a tough time putting points on the board.

"Penalties killed us," said Eisenhard. "We'd get down to the goal line and suddenly we'd be back at the 30. On a play-to-play basis we gave it all we had. We just couldn't put it all together."

Ritter had his best game of the season. The senior tight end caught five passes for 71 yards and a score, but could not change the outcome of the game.

"We just couldn't make the big plays when we needed to," said Ritter.

Big plays were the difference all game. All three Lycoming scores were set up by Crusader turnovers, and none of their scoring drives took over five plays. The longest successful drive of the game was the final march by Susquehanna, which took 12 snaps and 2:54.

"We've got to make big plays," said Briggs. "We didn't, Lycoming did. That's why they won."

## Susquehanna and Lycoming: an intense rivalry

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Big football games creep up on you slowly, the crescendo of hype expands as the days, hours and seconds count down to kick-off. The crowd fills the stands, the band plays its fight song louder and prouder than ever and the assembled erupt as the ball, the scoreboard, and the emotions of all involved are set into furious motion.

Out of this mess, it is the emotions that flood the field. Flowing out from the stands, building up pressure on the sidelines, they pour over and erupt in the trenches. There is rarely a big game that is not highly physical on the lines of scrimmage, and Saturday's Susquehanna-Lycoming match-up was far from an exception.

Trench warfare. Enough said. Lycoming's offensive and defensive lines had their ways when it counted. They pushed, tugged,

struggled and lunged to give the Warriors the final, 21-12, edge over the Crusaders.

I think (Susquehanna coach Steve) Briggs and I said the same thing, that the offensive and defensive lines were going to win this thing, and that's what happened," Lycoming coach Frank Girardi said. "We played very well, and I'm really happy with my guys. Susquehanna played excellently as usual, our kids just played very, very well today."

Crusader linebacker Torrance Cleveland said, "Throughout the game it was a big battle on the line. They just came out a little bit more on top."

On offense, Lycoming's running backs had holes to run through, and when they did not, they found a way to break their runs for an average of 5.3 yards per carry, as opposed to Susquehanna's 2.3.

Junior Brian Thompson picked up 156 of the Warriors' 227 rushing yards, including a 61-yard

scamper in the first quarter to open up the floodgates for Lycoming and end the stalemate of punts and turnovers that started the game.

"Thompson had a great game," a great player, we couldn't stop him," Briggs said. "They beat us on both lines of scrimmage, and they deserved to win. That was one hell of a football game plan that they had against us."

"They just picked us up and moved us on both sides (of the ball). Their backers ran free all day, and as far as Brian Thompson, we just didn't stop him—the kid's a player," Briggs added.

The Crusaders' running game, usually centered around junior Matt Wichlinski, had difficulties in the early going. With freshman Andy Berwager making his first start at quarterback and the sloppy, rainy conditions dictating a lot of rushing attempts for all of the Crusader backers, it was a prime opportunity for Wichlinski to have another big game.

"I don't know what he had for

yards, but he was our game plan," Briggs said. "He was what we did, but they stopped us."

Wichlinski ended with 108 yards and a touchdown on 29 carries, but much of that came in the second half, when the Warriors were working with a lead.

"There's no question, you're not going to stop Wichlinski completely, but you can try to slow him down, and that's what we wanted to do with him," Girardi said. "We had a guy on him just about every play; he's a quality football player."

In a perfect demonstration of how hard-fought all grudge matches should be, the game was decided by big plays. Both teams are known for their quality players, as they it was Lycoming's day, as but they just kept coming up with big plays.

"We've got to make big plays. We didn't, Lycoming did, that's why they won," Briggs said. "That's a good football team. I don't think it's so much what we

didn't do, but I think it's what they did, so that's what it comes down to."

Lycoming's big plays included a 69-yard punt out of its own end zone, scrambles by quarterback Jason Marracini for first downs, two sensational touchdown catches by receiver Tim Dumas and sacking Crusader quarterbacks on fourth-down attempts. The Warriors took their game to the Crusaders, and left the home team feeling rundown and soggy.

"As a team we just didn't play together. They just made plays when they needed to and we didn't," senior linebacker Andy Buccaro said. "This is tough. It's a bitter taste, that's all."

"We came in with a lot of intensity and with a lot of high hopes and good enthusiasm, but it didn't come out in the end," Cleveland said.

Susquehanna's lead in its

■ See "Notes" Page 7

## Sports Shots

## Egotistical owners ruin game

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

I feel bad for whoever had to announce the American League Manager of the Year award Wednesday.

What did he say? "The award goes to ... Davey Johnson, manager -- uh, make that ex-manager -- of the Baltimore Orioles." Anyone would have felt rather foolish, no matter how it was said.

Johnson resigned as manager of the AL East champion Orioles yesterday, just hours before being named AL Manager of the Year.

Obviously, a manager who leads a team to a division title and a League Championship Series is doing something right, so why is he out the door?

Simple. Egos. Johnson and Orioles owner Peter Angelos both have big egos. Both want to control the team. Both want to do things their own way. Therefore, someone had to go, and it definitely was not going to be Angelos.

It is becoming fairly commonplace in professional sports, this owner-manager/coach ego clash.

Remember the splitting of the JJs? Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson took the Dallas Cowboys from nowhere to Super Bowl success before allowing their egos to chase them down separate paths.

Once upon a time, the owner and manager/coach stuck to clearly-defined roles. Owner put up the bucks, manager/coach produced the product on the field. It isn't that difficult a formula to comprehend. Now, owners want to do it all -- run the team, pay for the team, select the players. It's a surprise that none of them have demanded their own uniforms yet! Can you hear it now? "At quarterback, No. 66, Al Davis."

It's not going to work. Owners are owners, managers and coaches are managers and coaches, and never the twain shall meet.

We've all seen what happened to the Cowboys. Jones got the "yes-man" puppet coach he wanted in Barry Switzer, but look where the team is now. Certainly, they've won a Super Bowl under Switzer, but I could probably take a team so laden with talent to a Super Bowl.

Baltimore has the talent to make another run at a World Series next year, but can they do it without Johnson? Can whatever puppet manager Angelos brings in guide this team to a championship? That remains to be seen.

Well, rumor has it that Switzer's on his way out in Dallas. Perhaps Angelos can hire him.

## Around the Horn

## Cross Country

**Men's:**  
9th/12 teams at MAC Championships (at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales)  
Senior Eric Davis qualified for next Saturday's NCAA Division III Eastern Regional as he placed 13th while leading his team to a ninth-place team finish. Davis covered the 8,000-meter course in 28:42.7.  
Record: 0-5 in dual meets

**Women's:**  
10th/14 teams at MAC Championships (at Allentown College)  
Sophomore Renee Lathrop was Susquehanna's top finisher, placing 26th in a time of 21:45.8 as the Crusaders ended their season in 10th at conference championships.  
Record: 0-4-1 in dual meets

## Football

**Lycoming 21, Susquehanna 12**  
Regionally top-ranked Lycoming takes its second in a row over the Crusaders, tying the all-time series between the teams at 18-18-1. Sunday Gonzalez intercepted a pass, and Matt Wichlinski ran for 108 yards on

29 carries, becoming the second back in school history to eclipse 1000 yards rushing in a single season. Wichlinski set the school record at 1,086 yards in a single season, and has two games to go to add to that total.  
Record: 6-2, 4-2 MAC  
Upcoming: At Albright, 1:30 p.m.

## Volleyball

**Susquehanna 3, Wilkes 0;**  
**Scranton 3, Susquehanna 1**  
Senior setter Stacey Dewep of Sayre broke her own school record for season assists, while senior middle blocker Amy Shults broke the school record for season hitting percentage as the Susquehanna University women's volleyball team completed its season, splitting a pair

of matches at Wilkes University Thursday night. The Crusaders blanked host Wilkes 3-0 (15-2, 15-11, 15-4), but lost to Scranton 3-1 (5-15, 14-16, 15-12, 10-15) as they finished 18-13 on the season.

**Record:** 18-13, 5-2 and third in the MAC Commonwealth League

## Men's Soccer

**Susquehanna 0, Grove City 0 (2OT)**  
Playing in the rain and mud, Susquehanna and Grove City went 120 minutes of scoreless soccer in the season finale for both teams. While Susquehanna had the better of the play neither team could punch in a score in

the sloppy conditions. Junior Paul Detweiler played the first half, while sophomore John Steigerwald played the second and the overtime, combining for the shutout.  
Record: 6-9-2, 2-4-1 MAC Commonwealth League

## Field Hockey

**Susquehanna 1, York 0**  
The Crusaders won their last game of the season on a goal by junior forward Kim Aurand. Brandy Crum assisted on the strike.  
Senior goalkeeper Amy

Zimmerman made her ninth shut-out of the season in her last career game, despite being outshot 17-6.  
Record: 12-6  
Upcoming: See next week's issue for a season wrap-up.

## Women's Soccer

**Susquehanna 2, Misericordia 1**  
The Crusaders finished in style with their second straight home 2-1 victory for rookie coach Kevin Roadarmel. Riehl scored both goals, including the game-winner with just over 10 minutes

to play on an assist from freshman Angela Disken. Freshmen Kristy Hanley and Janee Shaner teamed up for the victory in goal.  
Record: 8-7, 3-4 MAC Commonwealth League

## Cheerleading

**Basketball cheerleading tryouts** start next week in the Auxiliary gym. Practice is Monday, Nov. 17 and Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 4:30-6 p.m. Tryouts are Wednesday,

Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact captains Jen Zaring at x3138 or Sondra Ferraro at x3191 or coach Kathleen Ely at x4080.

# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 9

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 14, 1997

## Senior arrested for rape

BY MARY MATUS  
News Editor

Selingsgrove Borough Police have arrested a senior Susquehanna University student on Wednesday and charged him with raping a female student at a December 1995 off-campus party.

Casey D. Clark, 22, of Hummelstown, was arraigned Tuesday by District Justice Harley Parker of Selingsgrove on charges of rape, involuntary sexual intercourse, sexual assault, indecent assault and aggravated indecent assault. Clark was then released in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

According to borough police, Clark raped the then 19 year old at his off-campus apartment at 121 David St., Selingsgrove, during a party held by a former S.U. fraternity that lost its charter years before the incident.

Police said the suspect and the victim knew each other, and police are describing the incident as a "date rape."

A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 21.

## Sophomore team wins 1997 College Bowl

BY JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer

"In 1996 it became the first eukaryotic organism to have its genetic code completely sequenced ... what is this single-celled fungus used to make beer ferment and bread rise?"

The seventh annual Susquehanna University College Bowl competition was held last Saturday using questions like this to determine the winning team.

According to its brochure, College Bowl is a national program that "recognizes intellectual achievement and helps students learn the values of group participation, gamesmanship and more."

A record number of 15 teams signed up to participate in this year's event, but only 13 teams showed up.

Each team consisted of four to five students from across campus. Volunteers who proctored were also from a variety of areas at the university. The volunteers included Registrar Alex Smith, Director of Residence Life Ken Peress, Assistant Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, Assistant Director of Degenstein Campus Center Julie Fitzgerald and her husband Ed Fitzgerald.

College Bowl is a double-elimination tournament, which means that a team must lose twice in order to be out of the first place win. This

year's first place winners were the "Crackbabies," whose captain was sophomore Chris Lesperance. Other members of the "Crackbabies" included Jay Croley, Mike Cloud, Nick Fox and Dave Forbes. Their competition in the final round and the second place winners were senior Brandon McSherry's "The Family."

"It was very good competition this year," said Gail Ferlazzo, director of the Degenstein Campus Center. "Across the board the teams were pretty strong."

Susquehanna's tournament is organized by the Campus Center office and funded by the Student Government Association.

The top ten players from all of the teams will be selected as an All Star team. They will practice and play more games against each other. The top five will move on to the Regional tournament held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in February.

Sophomore Nikki Anderson, captain of the Narcoleptics, the third place team, said of the event: "It was a lot of fun. I think more people should do it because it's not just a game for geeks or nerds. I also think they should have it more than once a year."

If you said "yeast" to the earlier toss-up question, you are definitely College Bowl material. Unfortunately, you will have to wait for next year's tournament for another opportunity to participate.



Photo by Kamil Rustin

Sophomores Mike Cloud, Chris Lesperance, Jay Croley, Nick Fox and Dave Forbes were members of the "Crackbabies," the winning team at the College Bowl held on Saturday, Nov. 8.

## Modest increase projected for tuition

BY MEREDITH CANNIFF  
Staff Writer

said. He added that it is not often realized that tuition increase is directly related to a university's net

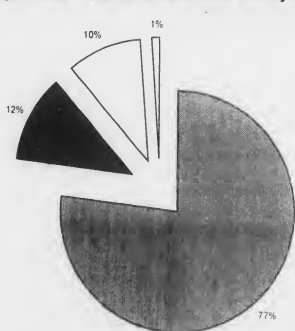
revenue after financial aid allocations. Aungst explained, "If a student

receives an \$8,000 financial aid package from Susquehanna, the net revenue we get and have to spend on teaching and learning is \$24,000 less the aid or \$16,000." Financial aid distribution plays a major role in tuition increases.

The increase projection for the next three years has also been examined. Rates being considered are 3.5 percent, 3.25 percent and 3.0 percent. However, the net revenue would decrease by approximately 2 percent less for each year. Susquehanna's rate of tuition increase has actually declined within the past five years.

For the Financial Aid Office, tuition increases may result in a careful reconsideration of a student's situation. Helen Nunn, director of financial aid, explained the role the department takes in handling tuition increases. Scholarships are periodically increased, but not every year. However, a student's financial aid package could be reconsidered due to tuition increases or a change in a family's financial situation.

1997-1998 Tuition: Where Your Money Goes



## Vandals do damage to automobiles

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Assistant News Editor

installing a light near where the incident took place. However, he said he does not believe that is the problem.

"We have talked about putting a light pole in that area," said Woods.

Woods added, "But when someone decides to do vandalism on cars, it's more the time, not the location. If you review the history

of criminal mischief, the parking lots are among the brightest (spots) on campus."

The other incident of vandalism occurred between Friday, Nov. 7 and Saturday, Nov. 8 at the parking lot between the Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta fraternity houses.

The car, owned by a visitor to the school, was scratched on the passenger door.

The owner reported the crime directly to Public Safety.

Woods said both vandalism incidents involve charges of criminal mischief, and the investigation will continue.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

This car parked outside of the Theta Chi fraternity house was vandalized between the evening of Nov. 7 and the morning of Nov. 8.

### "In Action" series continues

## Writers have their day at Susquehanna

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University invited high school seniors from all over the country to participate in the campus' annual Writing in Action Day on Friday, Nov. 7.

An estimated 215 students attended, accompanied by parents and teachers. The students were invited to attend after participating in a selection process run by Susquehanna's Admissions Office. Representatives from Admissions notified high school English teachers and requested them to select four to six interested students per school.

Students traveled from local high schools and from as far away as Connecticut and Florida. The schedule entitled them to participate in a total of 16 workshops.

Dr. Gary Fincke, director of the Writer's Institute, said, "We did workshops in fiction, poetry, journalism and college writing. We also had screen writing, writing for film and feature writing."

Ten Susquehanna faculty members were involved in the workshops. Additionally, visiting writer Peter Makuck did a presentation for the students and their families. Students were permitted to pre-register, which allowed them to select the particular workshops that would be the most beneficial to them.

As well as aiding the students with their writing techniques, the workshops also provided Susquehanna with positive publicity.

"It's a way to call attention to writing at Susquehanna. This is a way for prospective Susquehanna students to get to know the school in a more meaningful way," said Fincke.

This year's Writing in Action Day was particularly important, since the writing major has recently been implemented at Susquehanna.

Fincke said, "It's a lot easier to talk about writing at Susquehanna because we have students involved and incoming students can now apply as a writing major."

The last fall visitation day for high school students will take place tomorrow with the first Business-in-Action Day. The event will give high school students a "hands-on" introduction to business courses at the college level.

Business-in-Action will mark the conclusion of the fall "action days," which included liberal arts, science, writing and business.

### Inside . . .

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

### Porn should not be Internet-accessible

The next time you're at Sheetz, take a look at the magazine rack. There are muscle car magazines, bridal magazines and your run-of-the-mill issues of things like "Vogue" and "Glamour."

In the back, at the top of the rack, behind the other magazines and covered in opaque plastic, is the pornography.

Customers can reach back there and choose which smutty issue they prefer, but when they furtively carry it up to the register, their I.D. will be checked so as to ensure the legality of their smutty purchase.

Next time you're on the Internet, take a look at the homepage where Susquehanna students end up when they choose the "explore" icon.

It's a menu of popular Web search engines like "Yahoo" and "Lycos," which most students have used at one time or another.

Users can type any keyword they prefer, and typing the word "sex" yields reams of listings, most of which are not of the "Dr. Ruth's F.A.Q.s" sort.

They're porn. Hard-core, graphic pictures of proceedings and practices many of the most creative porn movie stars may not have even considered.

This ease of accessibility is one which was not present before the advent of popular access to the Internet and the Web.

The way it can be obtained

must now be as strictly controlled as is the distribution of "Playgirl," "Penthouse" and "Hustler."

Providing restrictions on access to pornography on the Internet is not simply the miscarriage of censorship many of its opponents claim it to be.

It is simply a common practice, which our society expects to protect the eyes and minds of those who are not sophisticated enough to choose pornography for themselves.

Not limiting porn on the Internet is also completely indefensible as the suppression of free speech. Pornography is not, in any of its multitudinous forms, an act of free expression or "art."

Pornography, by definition, is intended merely to titillate and stimulate the carnal desires of those who choose its manipulation over real human relationships.

The only sincere use of pornography is in the private rooms of sperm banks, though its dissemination is perfectly legal.

Those under the age of 18 are not permitted to view any form of published pornography.

Since its forms have infected the Internet, controls must be placed on its accessibility therein.

Simply typing "sex" must NOT result in a deluge of smut, filth and nefariousness. At least, not until smut, filth and nefariousness are one's shameful adult desires.

### The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

While vacationing at the beach last summer, my wife Tami and I were approached by an effervescent young person eager to tell us about the benefits of time-sharing.

She meant, of course, purchasing two weeks' worth of a beachfront condo. But it made me think. Time-sharing—that's not a bad term for tending to life in community, is it?

God has treated us all equally in giving each of us the 168 hour week. When I share my time with another, that is when I give myself away.

And in God's strange logic, when I give myself away, that is when I find myself.

### The Crusader

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#### Letter Policy

*The Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. *The Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

#### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## Assisted suicide: the grateful dead?

### The dying should choose The right to live reigns

By DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

Every human being deserves to die with dignity. Supporters of physician-assisted suicide recognize this, but many opponents do not. For any government agency to claim that it has the right to decide when someone is allowed to die is simply insane.

People need to put themselves in the shoes of terminally-ill patient and think of what they would want.

For a moment, imagine yourself dying of some horrible disease, lapsing in and out of consciousness. You are totally dependent on loved ones for your day-to-day needs and you can't do anything on your own.

Every day is a living nightmare as you constantly remember the person you once were. Finally, you come to the decision to end your life, only to find out that, legally, you cannot.

What if it were because the government had outlawed it and, thus, had taken away your control over your own body?

How would you feel? The scary thing about it is that this is a reality for many people. Currently, Oregon is the only state to have legalized physician-assisted suicide. Most other states have banned it.

Some oppose physician-assisted

suicide on moral grounds. Others oppose it on legal ones. Both of these views are inherently flawed. Those morally opposed need to stop and examine their beliefs.

They need to realize that every person is an individual with unique values. Even though they do not believe that physician-assisted suicide would be right for them, it does not mean that it would not be right for someone else.

The bottom line here is the same as it is with issues such as abortion, sexuality, and religion. People need to worry about themselves and keep their noses out of other people's business.

Those who oppose it on legal grounds need to realize a similar thing: the government has no business being in the personal lives of its citizens. This is the type of government intrusion of which we all need to be terrified.

As we know all too well, with the American government, one thing often leads to another. First it will be death they want jurisdiction over, then it will be birth. Before anyone knows it, we'll be the next China.

Death is not something we should fear, and that is probably where a lot of the backlash against assisted suicide comes from. Death is simply a fact of life. Don't try to govern it. No one has jurisdiction over anyone else's dignity.

By LORI BATTAGLINO  
Staff Writer

With the workings of physicians such as Jack Kevorkian, it is inevitable that our society has had to deal with the question of assisted suicide.

Assisted suicide is an emotional decision in which many people have a firm stance, but there seem to be members of society who choose to ignore it.

By doing this, they do not accept the fact that there is a definite downside to these acts.

Physician-assisted suicide is not acceptable. It attacks the ill-fated, bed-ridden patient inflicted with disabilities.

In essence, assisted suicide is a form of discrimination toward those with disabilities, and it is impossible to protect persons with disabilities if the laws of the states are allowing such behavior.

It is unfortunate that our society has to deal with such a striking issue.

With the existence of the right for physician-assisted suicide, it will only be a matter of time before professionals outside the disability field decide that life with a disability is not worth living.

Those people who assist in these suicides may take their actions to another level if society does not act and take control of the situation.

This issue of suicide not only affects the terminally-ill patient but it also affects the family members of the suicide victims.

Families and friends become emotionally torn at the loss of a loved one. It does not matter if the death was unexpected or a long time in coming.

Whether a person is a physician or not, he or she should not have the right to take the life of someone who is completely incapable of making his or her own decisions.

These individuals are taken advantage of, and they are being stripped of their rights to life and well-being.

Members of society need to acknowledge these circumstances, and decide how they would be affected if it were their own loved ones in this position.

It is important to understand the circumstances that are being dealt with when debating physician-assisted suicide.

There is no reason for our society to have to deal with such a situation.

The definition of suicide is "the act or an instance of taking one's own life voluntarily and intentionally."

Disabled people do not have the capabilities of making decisions in their own best interests, and that makes assisted suicide murder.

Nothing good ever came from playing God.

## Just say 'yes' to abstinence?

By RYAN KAISOGLUS  
Staff Writer

How determined is our government to make sure teenagers don't have sex? Determined enough to spend \$400 million of our tax dollars on the program.

Since the beginning of October, our government has been handing out chunks of a \$50 million dollar block (an amount allocated for this year) for states to promote abstinence until marriage. The \$400 million that has been set aside was required by the 1996 Welfare Reform Bill. Most states are expected to spend their initial grants on anti-sex media campaigns.

Largely a Republican idea, the new abstinence campaign is designed to replicate the "just say no to drugs" program started in the early '80s. To some Republicans, this new campaign is a godsend. To others, the campaign is another \$400 million down the drain.

What Congress and the President don't realize is that this government program is doomed to fail. What kind of success rate has

the "war on drugs" had? What kind of success did Prohibition have? If anything Prohibition and the Drug War has brought us more problems.

In fact, they both yielded use of the outlawed material, increased crime, high prices on the illegal goods, and, ironically, drive-by

RYAN KAISOGLUS

"What Congress and the President don't realize is that this government program is doomed to fail."

shootings.

So what has Congress learned from Prohibition? Nothing. From the Drug War? Nothing. Now they want to tell us when teens can have sex. It's a terrible feeling, if one thinks about it.

The government has so much control over teenagers' lives that they can't share passionate moments with their significant others.

As stated by Steve Dasbach, the Libertarian Party's National Chairman, "You don't teach responsibility by having

Washington, D.C., a city notorious for the sexual escapades of several prominent politicians, waste our money on lectures about abstinence."

What's even worse is that Congress claims the program will help to reduce government welfare costs by reducing teenage pregnancies. It doesn't make much sense to spend \$400 million dollars on anything if the goal is to reduce costs in the first place.

However illogical this practice is, spending money to "save" money has become a Congressional pastime of late. Democrats want to spend our money to promote irresponsibility through welfare programs that subsidize children born out of wedlock. Republicans want to spend our money to lecture us about responsibility. Neither party will get teenagers to stop having sex—it's that simple.

Says Dasbach, "Only Libertarians think that sex is none of the federal government's business. We think that sexual decisions should be made by individuals, families, and churches - and the consequences of those decisions are then the responsibility of the same individuals, families, and churches."

He adds, "It doesn't take a federally funded lecture to teach responsibility. Ultimately, there's only one way to teach responsibility - by letting people be genuinely responsible for their own actions." Government regulation of teenagers' sex lives is wrong. Spending \$400 million of our tax money to do it is worse. It's time to put a stop to needless government spending and kick Uncle Sam out of our beds.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Very rarely do young people get the credit they deserve. We hope to do our part and give credit where credit is due.

On Friday, 10/31/97 (Parents weekend), we came to Susquehanna University to spend the weekend with our son, Jeremy Gach. What a Halloween surprise we received when we were told that he was in the emergency room in Lewisburg Hospital!

While playing football with the guys (pick-up game), he was tackled and hit the ground head-first. Needless to say, he got his gray matter messed up. He ended up with a concussion and temporary loss of memory. The doctor said that he would be fine and sent him back to the dorm.

Now being parents, we could be writing this letter to lecture all on the use of proper equipment,

but we are not. Being highly intelligent college students, we are sure they know the value in this.

What this letter is, though, is a thank you to two very special groups of guys.

First: Thank you, Sig Ep, for seeing that Jeremy got to the hospital and for your concern.

Second: Thank you, Hassinger Hall "H Team," Thank you for going to the hospital with Jeremy, and the rest showing up at the hospital with us until we took him back to the dorm. Thank you for interrupting your plans for the evening to make sure that Jeremy was okay through the night.

Just remember, everyone involved: what goes around, comes around. And someday when you need help, there will be someone there for you.

Very Sincerely,  
Wade and Cindy Elliott

## Equality resonates on campus

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

For thousands of years, women have taken on silent yet strong roles in our society. They have been mothers, wives, teachers and homemakers. As time progressed, women demanded to be heard and not just seen. They fought for equality in the work place, their homes and society.

I do not think women have achieved complete equality in today's society. This is primarily because we live in a society where prejudice still thrives.

The United States of America never had a female president, and I think that is because we live in a nation where male domination is still an acceptable way of living.

Addressing the treatment of women on a college campus is an issue that is most certainly discussed at lunch tables all over the country.

As a freshman female at Susquehanna, I admit that I have never been respected by a male on this campus. I am not saying that females are not or have never been wronged by males on campus, but in my two months' worth of experiences as a Crusader, I have not yet witnessed it.

Junior Denise Thompson said, "It's all in how you carry yourself."

Many females, myself included, strongly agree with Denise's observation. A lot of how a female is treated on and off campus is a direct result of the kind of woman she projects herself to be.

If she respects herself, then, in most cases, people will learn to respect her. However, if she carries herself in a manner that doesn't demand respect, she may find that she may be disrespected.

Sophomore Billy Boyle commented that he thinks women are disrespected behind their backs by males in their conversations. However, Boyle feels mistreatment is too strong of a word to describe how women are treated in general.

Sophomore Torrence Cleveland feels that men and women at Susquehanna are equally mistreated. He said that the women tend to make just as many sexist comments as the men do. I also think men and women here are basically treated the same.

I haven't seen any cavemen walking around campus with their clubs and dragging women to their dorms. If there are still cavemen that exist on this campus, however, I suggest they put their clubs away. The women of Susquehanna will not tolerate it.

# University Update

## Police Blotter

• A 21 year old male, upset over the recent break-up with his girlfriend, planted a home-made bomb in the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Nov. 9. According to police, a Mall employee observed the suspect acting suspiciously and contacted the Selinsgrove State Police. Troopers arrested the suspect on the scene and removed the bomb.

The suspect was committed by Mental Health/Mental Retardation to a hospital for further evaluation. The nature and contents of the home-made bomb have not been determined at this time.

Charges are pending against the suspect as the investigation continues. A State Police fire marshal from Stonington also came to the scene.

• Beth Yordy, 64, of Shamokin Dam, was charged with retail theft after being observed concealing merchandise at The Bon Ton in the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Nov. 7 at 4:10 p.m. According to police, a Bon Ton Loss Prevention officer caught Yordy. The merchandise was valued at \$179.00.

• A Middleburg man's car was damaged when an unknown automobile hit his front bumper on the passenger side in the Wood Mode parking lot in Middle Creek Township. According to police, damage on the victim's car is estimated at \$200.

• Michael W. Minium, 24, of Hummels Wharf, was charged with aggravated indecent assault, indecent assault and corruption of minors when he sexually assaulted a 16 year old at his residence on October 19. According to police, Minium found the victim sleeping on his couch and assaulted her. A felony warrant will be obtained and served.

• According to police, an unknown male threw corn at a Mount Pleasant Mills man's car, chipping the paint, on Nov. 12 while the victim was driving south on State Route 35 at Hokes Video Store in Freeburg.

## S.U. & U:

### Partners in Caring

S.U. and U: Partners in Caring is searching for volunteers to channel their energy and resources. They will be able to witness firsthand the impact of campaign gifts through the United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley. Your United Way serves 26 agencies in Snyder and Western Northumberland Counties.

The club shares United Way's mission, increasing the organized capacity of people to care for one another. Members will be a helping hand to those less fortunate.

The agencies have projects that they might not otherwise have the resources to complete. Your help will enable them to focus their attention where it needs to be focused... on providing services to those in need. These events are called "Days of Caring."

United Way is a nationally organized, concerned and caring community organization that brings people together to promote individual well-being and social good. So you are invited to become a part of our caring team of volunteers to witness "The Power of You."

Contact Melissa S. Hahn at x3181 or the club adviser, Dr. Neil Potter, at x4224.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.  
OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. IMPROVED SAFETY INFORMATION.

Want to go shopping?  
Want to go to the Empire State Building?

Yes?...The Travel Club is offering a day trip to New York City on Saturday, December 16, 1997! The bus will leave from the back of DCC at 7 a.m. and travel to Mid-town Manhattan. It will leave NYC at 8 p.m. to return to SU by Midnight.

Cost: \$17 per person --Seats limited to the first 46 passengers

### Purchase tickets ...

Fri., Nov. 21st 7-9 p.m.	Dec. 1st 4th in Student Life Office
Sat., Nov. 22nd 3-5 p.m.	Dec. 5th 5-7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 23rd 3-5 p.m.	Lower level DCC

First come first serve. Questions? E-mail Dustin Suri.



## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome our nine new sisters, all of whom are sophomores: Beth Bartony, Lisa Branch, Carol D'Avino, Kim Fisher, Sarah Grogan, Missy Kuruzovich, Sarah McConlogue, Katie Rumore and Shelly Sanders. We are very proud of all of you.

We would like to extend a "job well done" to all of the Education majors who had to take the N.T.E. tests on Saturday.

This week, Alpha Delta Pi would like to recognize two Seniors of the Week: Kerry Fallen and Andrea Riedel.

Fallen is from Washington, N.J. Her major is Mathematics with two minors in Secondary Education and Psychology. Last semester Fallen studied abroad in Australia. She is a lifeguard here at Susquehanna University and is also involved in raising money for Phone-A-Thon. Currently, she holds the position of Guard in Alpha Delta Pi and is the Secretary of the Math Club.

Riedel is a Sociology major from Harrison, N.Y. She enjoys working with children through her participation in Study Buddy. Currently, Riedel helps with Alpha Delta Pi by being on the Rush Committee in which she assists in all rush events.

## ΑΨΩ

Congratulations to our new Understudies: Mike Krcil, Al LeBrun, Deirdre Newbold, Jocelyn Winzer and Amanda Zentz. We wish them a fun and successful Rehearsal!

A belated bravo to our members involved in West Side Story: senior Craig Housenick, junior Giuseppe Debartolo and junior Danamire Hough acted on stage. Senior Chris Hanson on stage, junior Amanda Zentz (Understudy) in charge of props, junior Deirdre Newbold (Understudy) on costume crew and House Manager and seniors Tracey Haskell and Ingrid Kloss on the makeup crew worked backstage.

Lastly, a big thanks to Debartolo, Hough, and Kloss for face painting and clowning at Wal-Mart's Toy Fair on Saturday.

## ΚΑ

This week's Sisters of the Week are junior Fawn Day and sophomore Dana Makowski for doing a great job with fundraising. Also included are senior Carrie Forbes for her time and effort as Kappa Delta Spirit Chair, and junior Jody Nelson and senior Wendy Wesoloskie for doing a great job as Social Chairs.

This week's Senior Profile is Julie DeMola from Exton, Pa. Her major is Sociology and Human Services and her minor is Speech Communications. She has worked at the Chester County Aging Office.

DeMola is the Philanthropy Chair for Kappa Delta. After graduation, DeMola hopes to work for the government in social work in the Federal Office of the Aging and Elderly.

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION  
http://www.uave.org

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to welcome five new members into our sisterhood. They are sophomores Debbie Bartle, Jen Dally, Kim Kling, Keele Shultz and Allison Sparks. Congratulations to all Great organizations on their new members. Thank you to Ritual Chair junior Kati Vety for her hard work this week.

Congratulations to our Z.L.A.M. Sisters of the Week: juniors Dana Capobianco and Tanya Zelger and seniors Lisa Mackenzie and Jen Phillips.

We would like to welcome all women to our rush party on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Thank you also to all who supported our doughnut sale on Wednesday night. All proceeds will benefit the fight against breast cancer.

Our Senior Profile for the week is Jennifer Lynn Alvarez. She is a communications major from Pittsburgh, Pa. She is participating in an Accelerated Degree Program and will be graduating a year early.

In addition to being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alvarez is the Advertising Manager for The Crusader, Treasurer for the Society of Collegiate Journalists and a Tour Guide and Assistant at the Admissions Office.

Alvarez recently spent a semester in Washington, D.C. as an intern at ABC News in the News One bureau. Her other internship experience includes working at WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh.

Finally, thank you to this past year's executive board for all their hard work and dedication to our chapter.

## ΣΦΕ

Last weekend, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were well supported at the Peace Festival. Brothers worked with the mentally challenged people from the Selinsgrove Center.

We would like to invite all of our rushers to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for Wing Night. Those interested may call junior Matt Shorb (x3753) for details. Next Thursday we will be showing four episodes of "South Park" at Movie Night. Check our web page for more rush events.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome our two newest brothers: seniors Seth Asman and Scott Johnson.

## S.U. Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders wish to thank Raymond and Sharon Ferraro for all they've done for us this season, especially for getting us the gloves and hoagies last weekend. Also, thanks to Kathleen Foster for the hot chocolate last weekend at halftime.

Check us out as we perform at halftime of the football game tomorrow (weather permitting). A special welcome to the Faust Jr. high cheerleading squad who will be at the football game to see junior Jen Botchie. Botchie is an assistant coach for the squad on school buses.

Check out "Around the Horn" on page 8 for details about tryouts for the basketball squad. Men and women welcome!

Finally, we wish the best to our two seniors, Dee Yankoskie and Sondra Ferraro, who will be cheering in their final football game tomorrow. Both have been valuable members of the squad and we will miss them next year!

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to seniors Christy Graham, Tracey Haskell and Deirdre Newbold and sophomores Emma Thompson, Sarah Gregonis, Emily Czarnecki and Amy LeBrun for their participation in the Allegheny Mountain Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competitions on Saturday, Nov. 8. Junior Megan Simcox also participated as an accompanist. LeBrun was a finalist in the Musical Theater division and Graham and Haskell were semi-finalists in the Senior Women division.

The Sigma Alpha Iota/Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Winter Musicale is Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The musicale offers a wide range of individual and group musical performances. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Good luck to sophomores Kristy Montalbano and Jennifer Bucks who perform in the Woodwind Chamber Ensemble Concert on Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

Thanks to seniors Sherrie Bauer and Deirdre Newbold for organizing the sisterhood pizza party on Thursday.

Happy Birthday to junior Dalene Vamey, who turns 21 today.

This week's Senior Profile is Jocelyn Winzer. Winzer is from San Jose, Calif., and is a Psychology major.

After graduation, she plans to work in a psychology-related field for a year and then hopes to attend either graduate school or medical school. Winzer was editor for Sigma Alpha Iota last year. She has been active in many theater productions at Susquehanna, including a role in The Heidi Chronicles last year.

Winzer's other activities include singing soprano II in University Choir and Chamber Singers and memberships in the Study Buddy program, Sigma Tau Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa.

## S.A.C.A.

In recognition of Native American Week, the Student Association for Cultural Awareness would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the many contributions made to our society by the Native Americans. The following is an alphabetical listing of just a few: A: avocado, amaranth, asphalt; B: buffalo, beaver pelts, Brazilian dye; C: canoe, corn, caucus, chocolate, cocoa, cassava, chicle, cotton, cashews, catfish, chilis, cayenne; D: democracy, dyes, dog sleds; E: ecology; F: fertilizer, food preservation; G: gum, guano, deposits, grids, gold; H: ham-mock, hominy, hickory nut; I: impeachment, ipsecac; J: jerky, Jerusalem artichoke; K: kidney beans, kayaks; L: libraries, linen pants, llamas; M: moccasins, manics, medicines; N: nuts, names (half the state names of the USA); O: Oklahoria; P: potatoes, parrots, pumpkins, peanuts, popcorn, pineapple, passenger pigeon, pear cactus, parkas, peppers, pomegranate, passion fruit, papaya, pecans, paprika; Q: quinine, quinoa; R: rubber; S: squash, silver, sisal, sunflowers, sweet potatoes, succotash; T: turkey, tapioca pudding, tomatoes, tortillas, tobacco, tar; U: U.S. constitution (influenced by the Iroquois); V: vanilla; W: wild rice, wigs, hazel, words (several thousand in English and Spanish), white potatoes; X: xylophone Y: yams; Z: zero, zucchini.

## Book Fair

Susquehanna University's Pennsylvania State Education Association student branch will host the Troll Book Fair in Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center, during the week of November 17-21.

All students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to attend the book fair between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

There will be a wide selection of children's books, games, discounted books and posters from which to choose.

Some of the proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase books for the Curriculum Library in Blough-Weis Library.

The Curriculum Library contains children's literature and teachers' resource materials. Education majors can use in their various courses, practice, and their student teaching.

P.S.E.A. invites all of the Susquehanna community to visit the Troll Book Fair during American Education Week, Monday, Nov. 17, until Friday, Nov. 21, in Mellon Lounge. P.S.E.A. volunteers will also be handing out blue ribbons to those who wish to show their support for public education.

Also, look for other P.S.E.A.-sponsored activities throughout American Education week.

## Arts Alive!

Arts Alive! is sponsoring the first play every produced by all students in Degenstein Theater. The show is called "Salvation" and is performed through a method called "devising," which seniors Craig Housenick and Chris Hanson studied in England last year. The play will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 18 and Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free. Good luck to all involved.

## S.A.A.

The Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) would like to thank everyone who came to hear alumnus Robb Larson during his recent visit to campus. Larson, the director of marketing and promotion for the Bryce Jordan Center of Penn State University, did an excellent job of informing us about his current position.

S.A.A. and Career Services will be sponsoring a number of other recent graduate speakers throughout the year.

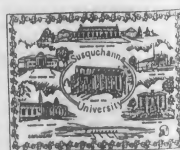
Congratulations to our newly elected officers: President, junior Mark Yeger; Vice President, senior Melissa Ziegler; Secretary, freshman Lauren Bachman; Treasurer, junior Julie Stover; Campus Liaison, junior Jeff Orlando; Greek Liaison, Sophomore Barb Jones; Activities Director, junior Rob Willis and Publicity Director, freshman Liana Evans.

S.A.A. is working with the Office of Alumni Relations on a recent graduate networking event which will take place at the Country Cupboard in Lewisburg on Thursday, Dec. 4. For more information, call Mark Yeger at x3617.

S.A.A., in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, is considering the establishment of a specially designed license plate for Susquehanna alumni and friends living in Pennsylvania.

If you would like to join S.A.A., please attend an upcoming meeting. We meet Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Private Dining rooms.

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Features

Sandler show shakes up 'Susquehannaka' University

BY JENNIFER ALVAREZ  
Advertising Manager

It was the best of times. It was the most humorous of times.

If you were there, you're still laughing about it.

If you missed it, you're still hearing about it.

Last Friday night, Adam Sandler and his side-splitting antics landed on the stage of the Weber Chapel Auditorium and had the audience in an uproar for two hours.

Walking out on stage, Sandler summed up the thoughts we have all had at one time or another. "I only have one question. Where am I? And how did I get here?"

So his math isn't perfect, but neither is the quote. Those of you in attendance may recall which words have been left out.

Sandler had much to say about a variety of topics, but paid special attention to college life. He began the shtick with a shout-out to all of the students in the audience. "Congrats on getting into college. I know some college type things... perpendicular! Obtuse! Spinal meningitis!"

However, Sandler brought the cheers to an earth-quaking level when he told everyone that there is no need to become over-stressed with school work. He followed this reminder with the point, "I (messed) up in college and I'm a (expensive removed) millionaire!"

After a brief interval of stand-up, Sandler launched the much-anticipated musical portion of his performance in which his vocals were supplemented by his occasional pick-and-play keyboard notes.

The songs ranged from the comically heart-felt, surprisingly deep-throated "Even take a Run-Around Sue" to the story of a talking, old-school-funk-singing goat and his abusive owner, sung by none other than the talking goat.

Sandler had trouble keeping the goat puppet on his hand but sacrificed a sore arm for the amusement of his fans.

A new song about the perils of a seven-foot man was shortly followed by the long-time favorite "Chanukah Song."

Sandler was determined to educate his Susquehanna audience with a new list of famous Jews — Winona Ryder, Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, the girls of Veruca Salt, the Beastie Boys, Yasmine Bleeth and the man who provides the voice of Scooby Doo.

The song wrapped with a Happy Chanukah to "everyone in Susquehannaka."

More than anything else, Sandler's reactions and responses to the vocal audience were phenomenal. Though he doubted his recollection of the lyrics, when there was a request for tune "Dip Doodle," he was quick to comply.

He amused himself for an extended time by having his more-than-willing enthusiasts repeat strings of silly sounds. His genuine surprise and appreciation of the accuracy was evident.

The drummer of Sandler's three-man band, Don Hessington remarked, "He gets a good response everywhere we go, but this was great."

The crowd never ceased with phrases to shout but Sandler took them all in stride with quick improvisations and the occasional



Photo by Christy Graham

Adam Sandler performed on Friday, Nov. 7 in the filled Weber Chapel Auditorium. Sandler entertained the audience for two hours.

admonishments. While he didn't seem perturbed by pledges of love and updates on the women's soccer season, he was hasty to assure attendees that siren-like noises were far from treasured.

After two hours of uproarious anecdotes and music, Sandler made a speedy exit to his bus. Even the visual encore plea by Phi Sigma Kappa brothers could not entice him to return to the stage.

In lieu of his rapid getaway, ticket holders were left far from disappointed.

Sophomore Elizabeth Hodes could hardly contain her enthusiasm after the event for which she had waited a lifetime. "He was awesome! I can't believe he did the goat!"

Director of Public Safety Richard Woods noted, "It was an outstanding show for the student body. It was nice to see an all-student crowd enjoy the performance."

The Student Activities Committee was responsible for bringing the concert to the university. They had assistance from approximately 80 students and staff. Many helpers donned the bright security T-shirts seen all around the auditorium. However, the members of the security staff had a rather uneventful evening.

Sophomore security person Ann Defilippi commented, "We didn't have to do much security at all. We were expecting rushing of the stage but everyone stayed in their seats."

But even without problems from the audience, S.A.C. did not experience a trouble free performance.

The lighting crew for Sandler made the not-uncommon mistake of assuming Susquehanna University is located in Susquehanna, Pa., approximately two hours north of Selingsgrove. The crew was able to make it to the university, but the S.A.C. load-in staff was left without a job to do at their scheduled time.

Assistant Director of the Campus Center Julie Fitzgerald noted that the delay was not traumatizing to the evening.

"Really, from the time the sound and light company arrived everything ran very smoothly," said Fitzgerald. "It was a good day and a great show."

Overall, S.A.C. was able to ensure future programs for the campus similar to the Adam Sandler concert.

Many students may recall standing in line for a ticket or tickets or perhaps sending out campus-wide emails in search of a ticket or tickets. But after all of the agony, no profit was raked in from the sales or from any such event sponsored by S.A.C.

Fitzgerald explained, S.A.C.'s "interest and mission is to provide events and activities that are affordable and appealing to the general student body. Ticket sales merely offset the greater costs incurred with such a large event."

The Student Government Association provides S.A.C. with a student activity fee each year that is used to keep ticket at low prices. If not for the fund, tickets could have cost an additional seven to eight dollars each.

The ticket sales did not constitute enough money to cover the cost of the concert. However, the moneys are added to the S.A.C. budget to bring future shows to campus that are usually free of charge.

Whether attending the concert as an S.A.C. member or staff person or claiming the seat for mere pleasure, all present appeared to agree with senior Pete Long who felt "it was hilarious."

Sandler is currently involved in a college tour. After Susquehanna, the next stop was Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Students offer unique experience, devise unconventional performance

BY ERIC FISHER  
Staff Writer

You've seen the posters. You've questioned what they're for. You've wondered why the word "Salvation" is so prominently displayed, and you are baffled by what the images have to do with the text. In a final expression of frustration you scream, "What is this?" Now, in desperate hope of finding the answer, you read this article.

"Salvation" is a forty-five to sixty minute theatrical piece that explores the concept suggested by the title. It is the brainchild of Susquehanna University senior Theatre Arts majors Christopher Hanson and Craig Housenick, who act as the writers, directors and performers in this piece.

Senior Kenneth Hancock is the piece's producer and many others are involved with behind-the-scenes work, including Arts Alive! as the sponsor. Performances will

be held in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater main stage on November 18 and 19 with two shows held each night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

The piece is the result of Hanson and Housenick's one-year study abroad at Lancaster University's Department of the Theatre Arts in England.

Housenick studied an unconventional theatrical technique called devising, which provided the catalyst for this project. Devising appeals to Housenick because it "embraces the immediacy of theatre, something that other forms [of theatre] told me to eliminate."

What exactly is devising? Hanson provides some insight. "The rehearsal process is based upon improvisation exercises around a particular subject or theme," explained Hanson. "This process culminates into the final text for performance." Housenick said that the "text remains static, but not stagnant up through the performance, being a final and

unchanged product." This, in essence, is the concept of devising, the basis of "Salvation."

As it turns out, the actual theme of the piece was chosen in a way as unconventional as the technique itself. "Craig and I were on a bus...and saw a sign that had 'Salvation' [written] in big letters. We had a minor-epiphany of sorts. 'Salvation' struck us as an interesting concept to explore," explains Hanson. "We just took the idea and ran with it." Easier said than done. "For every hour worth of good ideas," says Housenick, "we had four hours of bad ideas."

A talk back workshop will be held following each 9 p.m. performance where audience members can ask questions and learn more about the concept behind the work. Hanson and Housenick plan to learn a few things during the talk back as well. "We want to see where our work hit people and where we lost them."

Unfortunately, there is not much

more that can be told about the piece itself. "Some of the things we'll be doing would seem completely incongruent out of context," said Housenick. "We want people to come in with no expectations."

Never the less, they encourage you to come see the performance. It's important for S.U. students to come see this type of piece in order to show that there is a market for it," states Housenick.

Furthermore, it should be an enjoyable experience. "They'll find a difference of it," assured Hanson. "Salvation" is unusual in that there is a cross over between intellectual and entertaining."

Hanson added that most people "will not see devised theatre in their hometowns, definitely not in Selingsgrove, that often. [Devised theatre] isn't easy to find even in New York City."

With all this information, the question remains: "What is this?" Housenick and Hanson said the answer is easy to find. Go see it.

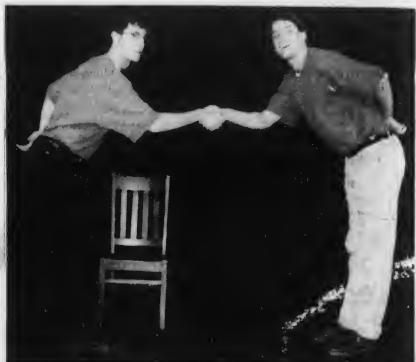


Photo by Peter Hall

Seniors Christopher Hanson and Craig Housenick are the producers, writers and actors of a forty-five to sixty minute theatrical piece titled "Salvation."

Earlier 1987, Age 5

Earlier 1988, Age 6

Earlier 1989, Age 7

Leanne Lea Denham

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Book Review

"Ashes" tells story of Irishman's life

BY JAMES A. DUNLOP  
Staff Writer

"Angela's Ashes" is the autobiography of Frank McCourt, a novel depicting many different incidents of growing up in a poor Irish Catholic family.

McCourt describes the battles he was faced with during childhood and adolescence to escape from his life of poverty and the constant threat of eternal damnation from the Catholic Church.

The book begins by McCourt telling about his childhood. He describes it as the worst anyone could imagine. It almost seems hard to believe, but the stories are so horrendous they could only happen in real life. At times, the reader does not know whether to laugh or cry at all McCourt's perils, which sometimes seem unbelievable to the point where they are humorous.

The book was released in 1996 and won a Pulitzer Prize. In addition, it spent over one year on the New York Times Bestseller list. While the book has enjoyed enormous success in the United States and many other countries, McCourt has not received much praise in Ireland.

McCourt said in an interview with C-Span that a classmate of his from his childhood came to him and told him that he betrayed his parents, his native land, and the Catholic Church. McCourt felt that this sentiment widely reflected that of natives of this time and place in Irish history.

The book was well-written. Though I cannot say that I liked it, I can't say that I hated it, either. McCourt's real purpose seems, in no uncertain terms, to be able to tell it how it was, to

tell it how he remembered it. He goes to painstaking lengths to recall many things about his childhood.

He tells of the birth of six other siblings and the death of three of them due to malnutrition. His parents were on welfare and his father spent most of the family's money on alcohol.

McCourt obviously had to consult many different sources to write this book. I am certain that McCourt also filled in some gaps that he couldn't remember with things that might have happened.

For instance, in one chapter, his two aunts write a letter to his grandmother in Ireland. McCourt retells what the letter said, but McCourt could not have been able to recall it because he was only four years old and could neither read nor write at the age that the letter was written. Things like this detract from the reality of the novel a little, but it is sometimes so horrific and vivid that the reader believes it without a doubt.

I strongly recommend reading "Angela's Ashes." It is required reading in many classes in colleges and universities around the country, including Susquehanna. I rarely read a book that I cannot put down. This was one of them.

Readers can become so emotionally involved with what is happening to McCourt that, at times, they become McCourt, due to his intense and deliberate style which will attract and occupy the most skeptical of readers.

The book is not my favorite, but I don't think that it was intended to be a favorite. Instead, I believe McCourt wants each reader to feel what he felt as a child and does a superb job of that.

Features

Broadway musical receives strong praise

BY ALLYSSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

"The Lion King: the Broadway Musical" was breathtaking.

Sitting in the New Amsterdam Theater on Wednesday, I could not have fathomed that this show would change my outlook on theater forever. From the opening scene to the finale I was absorbed by the enormous display of talent before my eyes. In my greatest fantasy I couldn't have imagined anything as unique and beautiful as this show.

Starting with the opening scene, the audience was mesmerized by the sun peaking over the mountains in Africa and lifelike animals creeping elegantly on stage as talented vocals seemed to pierce your soul. The audience experienced an ongoing dramatic roller-coaster that got more exciting with every new turn, continuing through the ending scene when good prevails and Simba takes his rightful crown as king.

The Broadway musical followed Disney's animated version overall but added some artistic variations that heightened and elaborated each scene's emotion.

The music did not just capture the scenes, characters and plot; it perfected them. Each scene was an improvement from the original version, by using powerful symbolism to make the characters come alive. One scene that was elaborated upon was the death of Mufasa. After his death, it showed the lionesses in mourning. The characters passionately displayed their loss through dance and as the scene progressed they pulled tears from their eyes in the form of long thin streams of paper. These tears lingered on their faces until the end of the musical when justice was restored in Pride Rock. That scene made a huge difference in the perception of how great a loss Mufasa's death was.

Even the comical parts of the movie were captured by that crazy duo Timon and Pumba. They were as hysterical as ever. The character Timon was played by Max Casella, who is known for his role on "Doogie Howser, M.D." as the annoying yet lovable friend. This duo made the audience chuckle on several occasions.

Freshman Joy Pretz said, "I liked the show and thought it was an amazing performance. The costumes and masks were extraordinary." In addition, she said there wasn't one aspect of the show that was lacking.

Deborah Jean Templin, visiting asst. professor of theatre, who planned and scheduled this event said, "I was favorably impressed. One of the reasons that I chose this show was to put a stronger emphasis on the multi-cultural diversity of drama."

The actors and actresses should be commended on their ability to portray the animal-like roles as well as humans. In addition, they should be applauded for their talented and strong voices which especially captured the beauty of African music and its eloquence through song as well as the physical expression of dance that was graceful and energetic. The majority of the music was written by the Academy Award winning recording artist Elton John and renowned lyricist Tim Rice. Together, they created music that sang to the hearts of everyone in the audience.

While many people contributed to the musical to make it the greatest success that it was, the ultimate praise should go to Julie Taymor who produced the play as well as designed the costumes, masks and puppets. It was her ingenuity in all of these areas that made this Broadway production one that I'll never forget. Using her imagination, talent and skill she provided an outstanding and unforgettable experience.

I was fortunate to receive the opportunity to see the musical before it was opened to the general public. And I encourage you to see "The Lion King: the Broadway Musical" the first chance you get. You won't be disappointed. In fact, I'm sure it will surpass any expectations you might have.

Students place in singing competition

BY JANET GAUGER  
Features Editor

Did you see a lot of unfamiliar faces on campus last Saturday? If you did, it was because 115 singers and 22 voice teachers visited campus for the Allegheny Mountain Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) auditions.

Twenty five Susquehanna University students participated in the competition on Sat. Nov. 8. Six of them, sophomores Tom Follert, Martin Hill and Ten Shirik, junior Jess Miles and seniors Christy Graham and Tracey Haskell, placed in the semi-finals.

Ten S.U. students also won places in their respective divisions: freshman women, Sarah Brean, first place, and Molly Davey, third place; freshman men, Chris McLamb, first place; sophomores, Bryan Rothfuss, first place, Chris Willson, second place, and Jeremy Heidenreich, third place; junior men, Tom Welch, second place; senior men, Brian Pezza, first place and John Vasquez, second place; and in musical theater, sophomore Amy LeBrun placed second.

Each student was required to prepare three pieces from memory in contrasting styles and different languages. The voice teachers served as judges.

Students and teachers came from Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Elizabethtown College, Gettysburg College, Lycoming College, Mansfield University, Messiah College, Millersville University and Penn State University to participate.

"Everyone participated in the first round," said Graham. Each student "went into a room with three judges" and was critiqued.

This is not the first time Graham has auditioned in a NATS competition. "I can tell from previous experiences how much I have grown vocally. It is important, what the judges have to say. They offer an unbiased opinion of voices, but at the same time it is also subjective," she said.

The judges rated each student by giving them a number score of 70 to 100. The scores were tabulated and if at least two judges awarded a score of 90 or higher the student became a semi-finalist. The top three scorers, those closest to 100, became finalists.

"Since I am a non-music major - my major is broadcasting - I think it was more stressful for me. I don't have the background that most of them do," said Graham.

"Some divisions were more competitive than others," said Dr. Nina Tober, asst. professor of music. The number of competitors for each division ranged from 21 students to two students. S.U. students swept the junior men category.

"We have some really great male singers. The other schools did not have that same kind of quality," said Tober.

"This is something we all do together; singers, pianists and teachers, in order to promote the work of our school and our department and to display the caliber of our students," she said. "Competitions are risky, because students can become discouraged or frustrated if they do not do well. But for those that do succeed in competitions, there is a feeling of accomplishment and recognition that affirms their efforts."

Pianists who also participated were juniors Steph Biffen and Megan Simcox, sophomores Josh Brown, Gail Derrer and Rebecca King, freshmen Kristen Pinizzotto and Brooke Welsh, and alum George Cullinan.

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DePaul, Diers open student writers series

BY MICHELE L. WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

You may have seen Justin DePaul performing on stage, or you may have heard Dave Diers' band. What you might not have seen these seniors do yet is give a Senior Reading of their written works. However, they will be opening Susquehanna University's Student Writers Series on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge.

Diers started writing short stories his sophomore year of college. His stories involve the road, driving and travelling. He describes his characters as "obscure and strange...from the bastard son of Elvis Presley to UFO watchers in weird or different situations."

"My personal experiences have entered into my short stories through someone else's eye," said Diers. "There's a lot of me in my characters, [only] my whims or thoughts are magnified millions of times." This year, Diers has also been writing poetry. While he says that poems are a lot harder for him to write, he adds that his poetry "focuses more on me."

DePaul has written in all different genres, including short stories and a lot of poetry. He has also tried playwriting and is currently learning how to write essay and nonfiction.

DePaul started writing his senior year of high school. He took up writing to "vent frustrations," he says. "College moved [my writing] further and through inspiration I just kept writing."

Some of DePaul's themes include college, "The River," relationships and personal experience. According to DePaul, his writing is "a way to chronicle what's going on in my life, and sometimes I try to change that to something completely different [as a result of] what I'm reading or seeing."

"My inspiration changes from month to month," stated DePaul. "I've been inspired a lot by the Beat Generation, fellow poets and students I've met here, lyricists and musicians. There's a lot of influence from music of any kind."

Despite the fact that Diers officially began writing stories in college, he has been writing song lyrics since eighth grade. Diers has a music composition major with a writing minor. He has put on four recitals at Susquehanna and is currently working on his fifth. Diers has also been active in various musical groups and volunteer organizations. He also studied abroad in England during the fall semester of 1996 at City University in London.

DePaul is a theatre major with a writing minor. These studies overlapped when he took Susquehanna's playwriting course. That combination is "one more avenue I can express myself in," states DePaul.

During their four years at Susquehanna, this creative duo has been busy expressing themselves through their acting, music and writing. Now that they are seniors, the Susquehanna community has the opportunity to share their development as writers at the first Senior Reading of the school year.

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# Entertainment

## Apple gets to the core of her audience

BY JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Fiona Apple brought her act to Williamsport for Lycoming College's fall concert last Sunday, performing songs from her recent album, "Tidal," as well as a few cover tunes.

A two-thirds full Lamade Gymnasium witnessed the 20 year old and her band fill the room with a variety of rock music, from slow piano ballads to hard rocking guitar songs.

Sitting at her black grand piano on stage right, Apple opened with "The Child is Gone," followed by "Sullen Girl," two of her medium-intensity tunes. These songs showed right off the bat that Apple was a true performer, as the sound quality was exceeding even that of her album. Her precision and grace on the smooth vocalizations warmed up the audience early in the set.

Apple took to the microphone for the next few songs showing what sets her apart from other female artists per-

forming for college-aged folks. Before starting the next song, "Sleep to Dream," Apple told an anecdote relating the lyrics to her life. She said she is good friends with all of her ex-boyfriends, despite the tone of many of her songs and her portrayal in the media.

Apple continued the high-voltage tunes and fun stage banter, performing a Jimmy Cliff cover before going back to her slower, darker piano based repertoire. Apple then took her seat at the piano, playing "Slow Like Honey," which she said was a fantasy about a man who never paid her any attention.

"Shadowboxer" and "Pale September" were next, providing a brief rest for Apple before she broke the whole concert open with the radio and music television favorite, "Criminal." Of all the songs she played, "Criminal" was the loudest, highest-voltage and most fun for the audience. The opening chords brought on furious applause and commanded dancing from much of the crowd.

"Criminal" concluded with

an extended guitar solo that showed the versatility of Apple's accompaniment corps, and was followed by "Carrión."

The crown jewel of the show, however, was not the radio friendly "Criminal," but the melancholy ballad "Never is a Promise." Just as Apple's band had showed its stuff, it retired backstage as Apple took over, alone on the stage with a piano and a microphone.

Apple played "Never is a Promise" to perfection, lingering on the tonal lows and tip-toeing gracefully up to the ultra-high notes of the chorus. The audience froze as the song ended, erupting in applause and demanding more.

The band came back on stage for a short encore, which was really a sweet cool-down for the group and the audience. Apple finished the show with a cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Angel," playing it slower than Hendrix's album version but with her own flavor and adding her characteristic tonal warmth to the vocals.

A techno-pop ensemble named LAIKA opened the

show. The female-fronted group had a distinct style that resembled Enya's smooth sounds and rhythms with a sort of monotone Bjork vocal style. Their seven songs sounded very much alike, all starting with an eerie 80's-ish synthesizer riff and gradually adding heavy bongo and drum-set rhythms, repetitive guitar arpeggios and inaudible, bland vocalizations.

LAIKA would have fit in better with a crowd that had shown up to attend a New York rave rather than with these central Pa. Apple followers, who got exactly what they came for as soon as she took the stage.

Apple proved that at just 20 years old she is capable of performing like the best. The set was very entertaining, she related well to the audience, and in general put on a good show. There was not a lot of improvisation or variation to the album versions of her songs, but the songs are already so solidly written that she got away with it. The sound quality was excellent, and Apple's vocals were only shades away from perfection.

## Dave's Top Ten List

By David Catanese  
Assistant Opinions Editor

### "SIGNS YOU SPEND TOO MUCH TIME WATCHING THE WEATHER CHANNEL"

10. When meeting new people, you always begin the conversation with "and the latest observations are..."
9. You actually get the weather trivia correct.
8. When you have to go to the bathroom, you scream to your professor, "I feel a cold front coming on!"
7. One day you liked the weather so much you taped an entire day's worth of programming and showed it at your monthly Weather Channel Club party.
6. When asked on a date, you usually reply with, "let me check the radar."
5. You called in to become the proud first-ever purchaser of the official Weather Channel soundtrack.
4. You set your morning alarm to the projected sunrise to see if it is correct.
3. You can recite the daily boat and beach report.
2. You quit your job, divorce your wife and dedicate your entire life to organizing rallies around the nation for the purpose of attempting to beat the record high.
1. You realize you are not watching enough of the Discovery Channel.

## What's Playing?

### Charlie's

"Romy and Michele's High School Reunion"

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

### Carmike Theater:

"Starship Troopers"

7:00 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

"The Devil's Advocate"

7:00 p.m.

"Red Corner"

9:45 p.m.

"The Man Who Knew Too Little"

7:05 and 9:10 p.m.

"The Little Mermaid"

7:10 and 9:15 p.m.

For more information, call 374-6733

All movies showing tonight.

## Perspectives

"I could probably have free tickets to the Kennedy Center and a car and a driver."

-Bob Dole on CNN's *Larry King Live* about the advantages of being *First Man* if his wife Elizabeth was elected President

"I'm not a psychotic bimbo cheerleader... people thought that for a while."

-Jenny McCarthy on a recent taping of the daily entertainment show *Access Hollywood*

"I say 'girl' because I love to annoy people. I love the word 'girl.' 'Gal' is pretty great, too. I don't just want to be called a woman. It sounds like someone with a mustache."

-Bette Midler, in a *Rolling Stone* article

"Would every governor-seeking re-election love to be carried into office on the shoulders of an adoring electorate? Of course you would. But that's not reality; that's not what happens. And it certainly doesn't happen in a state like this."

-Recently re-elected New Jersey Gov. Christie Todd Whitman, who just narrowly defeated her Democratic opponent

"There is a big difference... A porno movie has better music."

-Record producer Phil Spector, responding to some American Christian groups' allegations that watching the Spice Girls perform is like watching a pornographic film

## CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Having successfully completed her shopping without a major tantrum, Linda now had to run the harrowing gauntlet of toy and candy dispensers.



Photo by Eric Fisher

The Second City comedy group performed in the Degenstein Theater last Saturday evening. Here, the group composed of Kris Hips, Brian Speanek, Ali Davis, Craig Cackowski, Jack McBrayer and Abby Schachner improvised a story about "Hamsters on Parade."

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Jennifer Jester '99



"Less grease."

Stacy Cerula '99



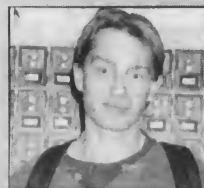
"More choices of food, like deli sandwiches."

Jen Black '00



"More healthy food."

Colby Brokvist '99



"An ice cream machine. That would be cool."

Michael Hudock '01



"Free refills and a better selection of food."

# Sports

## Gridders devoured by Lions, 35-14

BY JOSH KITCHIN  
Staff Writer

The Crusader football team went down to Reading, Pa., to knock off the undefeated Albright Lions. It did not happen. Susquehanna fell to 6-3 with the 35-14 loss.

Albright senior quarterback Bryan Snyder and junior wideout Eric Nemec took over the ballgame for Albright. Snyder posted a career day, completing 33 of 38 passing attempts (86.8 percent) for 464 yards, setting a school record.

The Albright offense racked up 35 points for the win, which

clinched the Lions' second straight MAC Commonwealth League title.

Nemec caught 15 passes for 223 yards and three touchdowns, breaking the MAC record for catches in a season with 83.

The game got off to a good start for the Crusaders, who hit their first losing skid of the season with this, their second straight loss.

On the first drive, they took the ball down the field, covering eight minutes of the first quarter. The Crusaders' fortunes soon were soured, as they were unable to score a touchdown and their field goal attempt from 27 yards was blocked.

Susquehanna's second drive was different. The Crusaders took the ball right back down the field and were able to score when Nick Quaglia ran around the left side. Scott Miles' extra point kick made the score 7-6 in the second quarter.

Both defenses held strong until late in the second quarter when Susquehanna drove to the Albright 11 yard line. The Crusaders fumbled on the next play, turning the ball over once again.

Albright put together a quick drive to score a touchdown before the end of the first half. Snyder piloted the masterful seven-play, 89-yard drive, and found Nemec open in the end zone for the juggling 27-yard touchdown catch.

The sequence of plays seemed to shift momentum towards Albright going into the locker rooms at intermission, as it came out on fire in the second half. The



Photo courtesy Sports Information

Freshman quarterback Andy Berwager (No. 12, dark jersey) hands off to freshman fullback Ryan Cidzik (No. 42) in a recent game. Berwager spelled junior Ken Eisenhard last week against Albright and will make his third start of the season tomorrow.

Lions scored on their second play of the half, again on a Snyder-Nemec connection, this one for 63 yards. They combined again late in the half for a one-yard strike to make the score 28-7.

Susquehanna junior receiver T.J. Lane was named Gus Weber Player of the Week for his outstanding special teams and wide-out play.

Junior fullback Matt

Wichlinski totaled 93 rushing yards against the nation's fourth-ranked rushing defense.

The Crusaders lost a tough one, but look to rebound this weekend in the season finale. The Widener Pioneers meet the Crusaders here at Amos Alonzo Stagg field at 1:30 Saturday.

A win would raise the Crusaders' record to 7-3, their best finish since 1992.

## He Says, She Says

It's all tied up heading into the home stretch. It will be a fight to the finish in this battle of the sexes.

	He Says	She Says
Washington at Dallas	DAL	DAL
Denver at Kansas City	DEN	DEN
Seattle at New Orleans	SEA	SEA
Atlanta at St. Louis	ATL	STL
Minnesota at Detroit	MIN	MIN
Green Bay at Indianapolis	GB	GB
Arizona at N.Y. Giants	NYG	NYG
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
Carolina at San Francisco	SF	CAR
Tennessee at Jacksonville	JAX	JAX
Philadelphia at Baltimore	BAL	BAL
N.Y. Jets at Chicago	NYJ	NYJ
Oakland at San Diego	OAK	OAK
Buffalo at Miami	MIA	MIA
Year-to-date-totals:	92-58	92-58

### Game of the Week:

\*He says New England will return to power.

\*She says Tampa Bay has "Pewter Power."

New England at Tampa Bay NE TB

Year-to-date Game of the Week totals:

5-5 5-5



Photo courtesy Sports Information  
Steve Briggs directs the team.

## X-country shows determination

BY MICHAEL KELLY  
Staff Writer

Cross country is often one of the least recognized sports among both the high school and college levels, mainly because most individuals cannot imagine why anyone in their right mind would voluntarily run more than three miles in order to get their bodies into shape.

But imagine training five days a week, running close to 10 miles a day in a season that begins in the final scorching days of summer and ends in the midst of the frigid winter. Imagine running without stopping through cornfields and around cemeteries in the middle of a rain shower.

Cross country is an extremely unforgiving sport, where you have one race ahead of you in order to prove you are the best. There is no replay or second chance and there is no going back or stopping.

Perhaps no one knows the race better than those 22 members of both cross-country teams who completed their season Saturday, Nov. 1, at the annual MAC Championship. While a majority of the student body was enjoying a weekend with their parents here on

campus, these 22 individuals left for Allentown College in the pouring rain with one unified goal -- to have their peak performance in the final meet.

Various outside factors worked against the teams that day including the timing of the meet itself. Despite several requests from coaches Randi Kunkel and Dick Hess to move the time of the race back, the championships went on at their scheduled time leaving the women's team with only five members to compete.

The weather also played a major factor in the performance of all the runners. The continuous rain shower caused Allentown's hilly course to become slippery, forcing many runners to slow down or risk the chance of falling.

Given the conditions, both teams performed to the best of their abilities, with each team beating out three of their competitors to gain a top position.

The women's team finished tenth out of 14 teams with sophomore Renee Lathrop finishing first for S.U. and 26th overall with a time of 21:45.

For the men, senior captain Eric Davis finished first for S.U. and in thirteenth place overall, while leading his team to a ninth-place finish out of twelve teams.

Davis' finish overall qualified him for NCAA Division III Eastern Regionals, which takes place Saturday at Dickinson College.

Senior captain Christel Yudd commented, "We did the best with what we had. Though it was frustrating to see teams that we had already beat turn around and beat us at MAC's. With a full team, we had a good shot at qualifying for regionals."

Despite a disappointing finish at MAC's, the season was overall a success for both teams. The men's team failed to have enough runners in order to compete as a team last year, but they returned this season to win the Elizabethtown Invitational, with four team members earning medals for their performances.

The women's team also won the Elizabethtown Invitational, with four members earning medals for their finish in the top twenty places.

This season has been particularly successful for both teams in finding of group of runners who have come together through intense practices. Both the men's and women's cross-country teams proved to their coaches as well as their competitors that they wanted to succeed.

■ continued from page 8

## Crew: heat at Frostbite

The crew's season got off to a rough start, with twice as many novices as they have had in previous years. Scheduling water time for so many people was difficult.

"This fall was rough on us. We just couldn't handle all the interested people," said Moore.

"It was a long time before we even got to row," said Battistini.

Despite scheduling problems "the large number of novices this season was very encouraging," said sophomore Mackenzie Pfeifer. "The more people involved means a greater quality of the program as a whole."

The crew had a good season overall and is looking forward to great things in the spring.

"The spring will be a good one for the girls' varsity. We have so many people coming back that are a key to our success," said Moore.

Pfeifer added, "I have high expectations for the spring. I really hope that we can get a quality varsity women's boat together that will be able to have strong showings at many regattas."

New members of the crew had many positive experiences.

"I met some friends that will last four years at least, and I'm getting in great shape," said Christianson.

"The people are really fun, I felt like I knew a lot of people at school right away," said Offman.

The Susquehanna Crew will finish off the fall season this Saturday in a dual meet against Penn State.

## Search begins for two coaching replacements

Susquehanna University has begun a national search to fill its position of men's soccer/women's track and field head coach.

"We are in search of a new person because of our endeavor to have high quality soccer programs, as well as excellence in women's track and field," says Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Harnum.

The Crusader men's soccer team recently completed a 6-9-2 season, while the women's track and field team is coming off its best finish ever at the Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships, placing second in last spring's event held at Susquehanna.

Steve Reinhardt is the men's soccer coach and will complete his contract through the academic year. Reinhardt led the Crusader program to a 40-56-5 (.421) record over his six seasons, earning MAC Commonwealth League Coach of the Year honors in 1993.

while leading his team to a school record for wins in a season with an 11-6 record.

He was also head women's lacrosse coach for a season at Susquehanna, directing that team to a 2-8 record in 1993.

Prior to Susquehanna, he was head men's soccer coach at Division I Lafayette College for 11 years from 1980 to 1990, guiding it to a 131-66-19 record which included three East Coast Conference titles (1984, 86, 87) and an East Coast Western Division championship during his first season (1980).

Twentieth-year men's track and field head coach Jim Taylor will guide the women's track program this season and will continue to coach the men after the new women's coach takes over.

Dick Hess retired from the women's track and field head coaching position last spring after directing the program for six seasons.

■ continued from page 8

## Shots: Guide to fandom

Another good time to raise your voice is when senior Reda Pinkney, Susquehanna's resident guru of school spirit, runs back and forth along the track with his "Go," "Fight" and "Win" signs (you can't miss them ... they're bright orange). When he holds up the "Go" sign, you yell "Go!" and so forth.

Every so often, Pinkney, the Stadium Band and the cheerleaders will start yelling, "De-fense! De-fense!" Yell along. The more people yelling, the better chance the football players will actually be able to hear the chant out on the field.

Rule of thumb: Whenever it's a crucial situation (third down, fourth down, we're near the goal line, they're near the goal line, etc.), start yelling. Just make a whole lotta noise.

Above all, don't be afraid to be rowdy. Rowdy is good. Don't just

politely applaud after a play; clap until your hands turn red. Especially if you're wearing gloves, because no one will hear you otherwise.

When Susquehanna scores a touchdown, go nuts. Dance in the stands, hug your neighbor, scream, yell, and basically just get crazy.

All silliness aside, going to a football game is a pretty simple experience. You grab some friends, bundle up, and basically just party outside for a few hours. It can be fun, honest.

A football game is almost like a circus. You have the grooving music from the Stadium Band, death-defying stunt spectaculars from the cheerleaders, and a combination of brute strength, aerial artistry and awesome crunches on the field. All you have to do is go, and enjoy yourself.

Be brave and try it. Game time is 1 p.m.

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## Sports

## In the Limelight

## Eric Davis: setting the pace on and off the course

BY SCOTT STACKHOUSE  
Staff Writer

"To give any less than your best is to sacrifice the gift." This quote was taken from the famous athlete Steve Prefontaine and is the motto of senior Eric Davis, both as a person and as a cross country runner.

Davis has been captain of the Crusaders for the past two years. He began running his freshman year in high school and has no intent of stopping

after college.

Davis hails from Pittsgrove, New Jersey, where he went to Schalick High School. He earned four varsity letters in cross country and indoor track and two letters in track and field, during his years at Schalick.

Davis is the oldest of three in his family. He has a brother who is a sophomore in college and a sister who is a junior in high school. Both are also cross country runners.

Davis is also involved in other hobbies besides running. He loves traveling and being outdoors. He

also likes to go hiking and camping whenever he gets a chance. Davis is an active member in his church and currently holds the position of Chaplain in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

This year Davis has run three personal best times. The most impressive was at the Gettysburg Invitational, where he ran the course of 4.96 miles in 26 minutes 58 seconds. Davis also placed first at the Elizabethtown Invitational. He is the only Susquehanna runner to do so in recent years.

"Eric has made a huge impact to this team, especially in practice.

He leads by example and is very determined to work hard."

Susquehanna University cross country coach Randi Kunkel said.

Davis says he must push himself harder than anyone else, because he does not have the physical make-up of most successful cross country runners. He is rather short, and has to take twice as many strides as most other runners.

"Even though

Eric is the best runner on the team, he is still modest and makes the other members of the team feel comfortable," teammate and friend, senior Robert Jorpa said.

Davis prepares two days in advance before a race. He says the proper food and sleep is a must.

"I like to spend some quiet time alone before the race, to visualize myself running the perfect race." According to Davis, "You're not ready for a race if you don't have butterflies."

Davis believes that running is ninety percent mental, and ten percent physical. During the off season, Davis tried to stay in top physical condition by running about 50 to 60 miles a week. In season he tries to run 30 to 40. Davis also believes weight training is important. "I try to get in the gym at least three times a week, but that doesn't always happen."

Like most athletes, Davis is superstitious. He always wears his Asics training shoes and a gold chain with a charm of an eagle that his aunt gave him. He received it when he became an Eagle Scout. He associates this with a Bible verse: "Those who trust in the Lord will mount up with wings as eagles. They shall run and not be weary."

Two weekends ago at Allentown College, Eric ran in the MAC Championship. He finished thirteenth out of 87 runners. This qualified him to compete in regionals tomorrow, Nov. 15, in Carlisle, Pa.

Davis will be running against



Above photo courtesy Sports Information.  
Photo at left courtesy Eric Davis

more than 200 competitors from the neighboring states. Should Davis do well, he would then go on to the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Davis says he will continue to run after graduating from Susquehanna. "My lifetime goal is to run in the Boston or New York Marathon, or even both." Judging from his "track" record, Davis will achieve his goals to the fullest. His determination and desire to do the best he can is what makes him an outstanding runner, student, and person.

## Crew heats up Frostbite

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University crew men's varsity boat lost Saturday at the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia, taking an alternate route through the course.

The boat was forced out of course down the river, once to avoid a novice eight boat in the race course, and again to avoid another crew's rower who had been thrown from his seat.

The four, stroked by freshman Ben Grafstrom, has been rowing together all season. With juniors Michael Schaefer in three seat, Jeff Zangara in two seat and freshman Patrick Donnelly in bow, they make up a young boat.

"The row was good and the potential is there," said Schaefer.

The women's varsity boat had only practiced as a team twice but came together nicely during the race for a strong finish.

The four was led by junior stroke seat Suzanne Moore, and consisted of sophomores Donna Lepp in three seat, Jenn Ellsworth in two seat and junior Christina Mulhern in bow. Varsity rower Zangara was the coxswain.

The freshman novice men have been working hard all season to beat their rivals from Bucknell University. Last Saturday, in an eight boat, the novices were neck-and-neck through the first 1,000 meters of the race, losing to Bucknell by only a seat length.

Everyone showed "great spirit and stuck it out to the end," said Grafstrom. "Bucknell could hear our footsteps."

"I can't wait to beat them in the spring," he added.

Led by the varsity pair of Grafstrom and Donnelly, the novice boat consisted of six seat Brian Ianieri, five seat Todd Egerton, four seat John Christanson, three seat Adam Griesemer, two seat Chris Becke, and bow Justin Flexer.

Freshman Marie Palumbizio coxed her first races this week end, coxing both the men and women's novice eight boats.

"She did a great job for her coxswain debut," said Grafstrom. "Marie did really well," freshman Katie Offerman, stroke seat of the women's novice boat said. "There were eight boats all crammed together, she did a great job steering."

The women's eight had a successful race on Saturday, rowing for their first time in an eight boat. "We rowed better together (on Saturday) than we had ever rowed at practice," said Offerman.

The women's eight consisted of stroke seat Offerman, sophomores Lynda Dickens, Sarah Salisbury, and Brianna Kuzma in seven seat, six seat and five seat respectively; freshman four seat Sarah Battistini, sophomore three seat Kimberly Hain, two seat Jennifer Shields, and freshman bow Ellen Schiltz.

■ See "Crew" on page 7

## Sports Shots

## Guide to Crusader football fandom

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Tomorrow is the day for Susquehanna University students to rise up, to brave the inclement weather, to finally get out of bed before dinnertime on a Saturday and hold on where few have gone before.

Tomorrow is the day to go a football game.

It won't be painful, I promise. In fact, to aid you in your journey, I present this handy-dandy guide to being a fan at an S.U. football game. You can cut it out and take it along with you, if you wish.

First of all, bundle up. It's going to be a cold one tomorrow. Layers of clothing are a must, along with gloves, a warm jacket and a hat. Bonus points if any of this is in your school colors (maroon and orange for those of you who missed that part of freshman orientation). Be prepared for an attack of the elements; it's become commonplace at football games of late. Just be glad you're not the one slugging around in the mud.

Secondly, bring your voice. Screaming your lungs out is a critical part of the gameday experience. And hey, it's fun. When else do you

get to scream like a deranged chimpanzee in public?

Now, I'm even going to go one step further and tell you when to use that voice.

The cheerleaders have certain cheers, known as "crowd-response cheers," in which the crowd, at some point, is expected to respond to what the cheerleaders are saying. Here is a sample cheer:

"Crusaders on the left, come on, say GO! One, two, three, GO!" (that second GO being your cue to yell "GO" along with the cheerleaders)

Crusaders on the right, come on, say FIGHT! One, two, three, FIGHT!" (again, you join in on that second "FIGHT")

Crusaders all together yell go, fight, win! GO, FIGHT, WIN, let's yell it! GO, FIGHT, WIN!"

(as you might guess, when they say "yell," just scream out "GO, FIGHT, WIN" as loud as you can) Basically, whenever the cheerleaders are talking about yelling, shouting, or they tell you to "give me a" such-and-such, you're supposed to yell. If all else fails, just start yelling the cheers along with them. It all produces the same effect.

■ See "Shots" page 7

## Women's tennis: Experience gained key to strong future

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis season has come to an end, and already Susquehanna University is looking forward to next season. The team has a reason to be optimistic, returning the top three singles players from a disappointing 3-9 season.

Returning for 1998 will be sophomores Meghan McGinnis and Sarah Curley, and junior Amy Himmelberger. These three played at the top spots for the Crusaders this year, gaining experience against a group of predominantly older athletes.

McGinnis and Himmelberger advanced to the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic Conference individual tournament as a doubles team this year.

Only one of the top six players, senior Linea Cummings, is graduating, but she will not be easy to replace. Despite undergoing eye surgery in midseason after being hit with a ball, she was a steady force on an otherwise very youthful team.

"We'll miss her leadership," McGinnis said of Cummings. "She did a good job as our captain. She kept us focused."

Coach Bob Jordan, entering his fourth year at Susquehanna, is enthusiastic about his squad's chances in the upcoming campaign.

"I feel good about our returning veterans and we have a good group of freshman coming aboard," said Jordan.

Jordan also said that his 1997 team was capable of a winning season, but was hampered by injuries.

Despite the sub-par record, the players feel that the experienced they gained will play a huge part in the expected success of '98.

"We'll be a lot stronger next year," said McGinnis. "We were young and we didn't really know what to expect."

"The team played tough all season," said Cummings. "But a lot of new girls came out."

"Still, we had a lot of support for one another. It was great watching the team come together," Cummings added.

If the Crusaders are missing anything going into next season, it is not confidence from their number one singles player. McGinnis showed no hesitation in agreeing that she will be a title contender. Having stepped into the top spot in just her sophomore year will help.

Armed with veteran athletes, an experienced coach, and some bold self-assuredness, Susquehanna promises to regain some respect next year.

## LINEA CUMMINGS

*"The team played tough all season, but a lot of new girls came out. Still we had a lot of support for one another. It was great watching the team come together."*

## Around the Horn

## Football

See article page 7.

Albright 35, Susquehanna 14  
The Crusaders fell on the road to the Undeclared Lions, running into an offensive barrage in the second half. Junior running back Matt Wichlinski rushed for 93 yards on 22 carries, but was held without a touchdown. As much as an extra point kick by Wichlinski would set the school record for points scored in a season, he's currently tied with Don Duffy's record of 90, set last year. A win would have tied the

Crusaders with the Lions atop the MAC Commonwealth League, but Albright clinches the League title with the victory. Albright's offense was led by senior quarterback Bryan Snyder, whose record setting performance amounted to 464 yards and three touchdowns on 33 completions (86.8 percent passing). Senior Ken Eisenhard made the start at quarterback for the Crusaders, but was replaced by freshman Andy Berwager. Record: 6-3, 4-3 MAC, 2-2 MAC Commonwealth League.

## Men's Basketball

Upcoming games:

November:  
Kiwanis "Kiwanians against Iodine Deficiency Disorder (K.I.D.D.)" Classic  
Nov. 21/22, 6 and 8 p.m.  
York, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.

December:

at Moravian, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.  
Elizabethtown, Dec. 6, 1 p.m.  
at King's, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.  
at Lycoming tournament  
Dec. 19, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Dec. 20, 1 and 3 p.m.

## Women's Basketball

Upcoming games:

November:  
Kiwanis "Kiwanians against Iodine Deficiency Disorder (K.I.D.D.)" Classic  
Nov. 22/23, 1 and 3 p.m.  
December:

at Moravian, Dec. 2, 6 p.m.  
at Lebanon Valley, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.  
Elizabethtown, Dec. 6, 3 p.m.  
at Scranton, Dec. 11, 7 p.m.  
Western Maryland, Dec. 13, 2 p.m.

## Swimming

MAC preseason relays co-ed teams

teams  
1. Albright  
2. Scranton  
3. Susquehanna  
4. Lebanon Valley  
5. Fairleigh-Dickinson  
6. King's

points  
296  
246  
202  
60  
32  
10

## Cheerleading

Basketball cheerleading tryouts start next week in the Auxiliary gym. Practice is Monday, Nov. 17 and Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 4:30-6 p.m. Tryouts are

Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 4:40 p.m. For more information contact captains Jen Zaring at x3138, Sondra Ferraro at x3191 or coach Kathleen Ely at x4080.

# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 10

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 21, 1997

## County debates fraternity taxes Dining services plan renovations

By PETER HALL  
Photography Editor

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

Two Susquehanna fraternities may soon have to begin paying \$7,500 each in taxes every year.

Snyder County has decided to try taxing Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta for the properties on which their houses are located. Snyder County Solicitor Ed Mihalik explained reasons for the decision: "Our sister county, Union County, is looking into taxation to see how much of that property they can tax. I think the issue is that it's not housing that's open to all of the students... it should not be considered for purely educational use."

Senior Chris DiPiazza, president of Phi Mu Delta, disagreed. Not only is the assessed amount wrong, but the house should be considered as a dormitory," said DiPiazza.

Like most other colleges and universities, Susquehanna is tax exempt. However, the university does pay taxes on some of their properties, such as the rental properties that faculty and staff live in.

The university has filed an appeal on the decision with the county tax assessor's office, which will result in a hearing that is not yet been scheduled.

According to Susquehanna University Treasurer Donald Augst, the administration and undergraduate and alumni members of the fraternities will attend the hearing to "argue strongly that they are making a mistake."

"I think this is an unfortunate circumstance of the local tax agencies needing money and going after the wrong sources to get the money," Augst stated. "Susquehanna is a strong asset to our local community and provides many economic and other benefits to the area. I would hope that our elected officials would recognize that and go find some other avenue to increase their revenues."

The two fraternities are not only upset by the fact that they may have to pay the taxes but also by the amount that they might have to pay: a combined total of \$35,000 per year.

"It's an obscene amount," said senior Donnie Augustin, treasurer of Theta Chi. "At the amount they have assessed, there's no way we'll be able to pay."

President of Theta Chi, junior Eric Flowers agrees: "It will be a big burden on the house to try to come up with that kind of money."

If the fraternities end up having to pay the tax, Augst said, they will have to adjust either dues or room and board fees. Senior Mike Flor, treasurer of Phi Mu Delta, said he has little faith in Augst's plan: "If this does go through, there's no way we'll be able to pay enough room and board to cover the tax."

"If we have to pay, it's going to cause the fraternity to go out of business, the school's going to take over the house, and the property will become tax exempt again," DiPiazza explained. Then they will probably just give the house back to us."

It is not known how long the appeal process will take. According to Augst, if the university loses the appeal with the tax assessor's office, they will then appeal the ruling to the court system.

DiPiazza commented, "We're going to fight it until we can't fight it anymore."

## Conference brings national attention

By EVELYNE TENG  
Staff Writer

Students from Susquehanna University along with students from all over the United States, such as Iowa, Texas and Vermont, will be performing and presenting papers on aspects of Shakespearean plays, such as gender, performance and race, on Nov. 21 and 22.

This student conference, titled "Revising Shakespeare: Cultural Interpretations and Performance," is headed by Susquehanna University English professor Rachana Sachdev.

"This is the third year this is taking place, and the students have worked very hard. It is totally a professional format," Sachdev said.

This conference was originally intended for her Shakespeare class along with some other students from Bucknell and the University of Pennsylvania, but this is the first year that it was opened up nationally. Senior Brian Pezza, teacher's assistant for Sachdev's Shakespeare class, helped organize the conference. Pezza said, "I'm really excited about the conference this year because it is the first time we have had a truly national scope."

He added, "We'll be able to get new and different perspectives from students and professors from across the country as opposed to regional points of view."

Not everyone in her class is pre-

sented, but everyone is involved in some way or another.

All together there are 14 Susquehanna students. In addition, 12 to 15 students from other colleges are taking part in the conference.

Sophomore Susanna Lamey has even written her own play about the Watergate scandal in Shakespearean language titled, "Richard XXXVII: The Tragedy that Shakespeare Might Have Written."

The play was written as part of the requirement for Lamey's Shakespeare class and will be presented at the conference on Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

There will also be a plenary speaker, Alexander Marin.

Marin has won the lifetime distinguished acting award in Russia and now directs Shakespearean plays in Montreal, Canada. For the conference he has directed Susquehanna students and faculty in brief theatrical and musical performances.

Everyone is invited to attend and no tickets need to be purchased. The events will take place on Friday, Nov. 21 in Steele Hall, room 106, from 3-4 p.m. Alexander Marin's performance will take place in Weber Chapel Auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

There will also be a reception after the Plenary Session in the Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

On Saturday, sessions start at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. For more information, contact Sachdev at x4200.

Major renovations planned for the Encore Cafe and game room in Degenstein Campus Center will make the two rooms into a larger alternative dining facility. The improvements will include the redecoration of Encore Cafe and the game room. Additional seating for the cafe will be made available in the game room. The serving area in Encore will be expanded and streamlined in order to accommodate larger numbers of customers.

The layout of the game room will be changed to allow students to dine and socialize while maintaining the room's function as a recreational facility. A lunch equivalency program, similar to the dinner equivalency program currently offered, will prove an alternative to the cafeteria at lunchtime.

The improvements, set to begin after graduation in the spring of 1998, are ARAMARK Food Service and Susquehanna University's short-term solution to the lunchtime overcrowding situation in Ever Dining Hall. The project, which will cost about \$300,000, will be funded partially with a gift from ARAMARK. The university will provide the remainder of the funding.

The renovations will make Encore Cafe a supplementary lunch option, said Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center. "It's certainly not the only solution, but it should alleviate some of the problem." ARAMARK is making an effort to provide better service. "They want to be able to put their best foot forward," Ferlazzo said.

The renovations will give Encore the ability to serve students faster. The serving area will be expanded into the area where there are now tables. In the larger serving space there will be two lines, each with its own soda and drink machines and cashier's stations. The performance area at the end of



Graphic courtesy of Gail Ferlazzo

A computer generated graphic illustrates some of the improvements that will be made to the Encore Cafe. Part of the renovations include combining the Encore Cafe with the game room and adding more seats to help ease the problem of overflow in the cafeteria.

the room opposite the kitchen will be eliminated. The television will also be removed. The seating lost to the expanded serving area will be regained in this space, said Ferlazzo. The decor throughout the cafe will be updated.

Renovations to the game room will focus on making the space a comfortable place for people to eat, relax and socialize. The room will be decorated in the same motif as the cafe. More than 60 seats will be added to the game room to provide an additional dining area. The space is currently occupied by the outdoor recreation center will become an alcove with dining

tables and video game machines. Ping-pong, air hockey and pool tables will be set at the back of the room with chairs and tables for spectators.

The addition of five networked computers to the game room will give the space a "cyber cafe" feel, said Ferlazzo. The computers will be set up to allow people to check their e-mail and surf the Internet. The computers will be there for recreational purposes, not so people can do work on them, said Ferlazzo.

Ferlazzo has been collecting student feedback since the plans were announced in a campus wide

e-mail last week. Overall, the feedback has been positive, said Ferlazzo.

The item of greatest concern has been Encore's menu. The suggestions made by students will be taken into consideration when the cafe's menu is decided upon.

The project is set to begin in the spring of 1998 after graduation. The renovation should be complete by the beginning of the fall 1998 semester. "I feel good, positive support," said Ferlazzo on the progress of the project. "It's not a question of financial support. It's a matter of hammering out the final details."

## 'In-Action Days' conclude

By SUE JANAS  
Staff Writer

The first Business in Action Day was held on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Susquehanna received 30 high school students on Saturday, 22 of which stayed overnight Friday, Nov. 14.

The students represented five states, including Maine, Maryland, New York and New Jersey, in addition to Pennsylvania.

Sponsored by the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, this event was designed to provide the students with an introduction to the business world, along with an introduction to the business curriculum at the college level.

Jim Taylor, coordinator of business admissions, said, "This is a unique 'In-Action Day', because this is the first one that we have offered students a chance to stay overnight."

"Most students we attract are academic students, and we wanted to create an interest in business," he continued.

"Some high school students who are interested in business only are offered a business awareness class in high school, and we wanted to offer them more," he said.

Susquehanna's Sigmund Weiss School of Business is one of the few exclusive undergraduate schools of business that is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Business in Action Day was the last in a series of four "In-Action" Days sponsored by Susquehanna for high school students.

## S.G.A. highlights safety

By APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

The goals of the new committee on safety were discussed at an informal meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) on Nov. 17.

The Department for Safety was one of three new committees that were created under the new S.G.A. Constitution.

The other two committees are the Department of Residence Life and the Department of Federal Relations.

Senior Ken Hancock, chair of the Safety Committee, said one of the goals of the committee is to insure students' concerns on safety are voiced to the administration. Additional goals include sponsoring speakers related to safety through hall programming and regulating yearly measures, which would include pre-scheduled night walks.

The committee will be working along with Director of Public Safety Rich Woods, who will be a liaison between the students and the administration. In addition, the committee will receive input on safety issues from the residence life staff.

One issue that the committee has been looking at is better lighting and exterior phones that would be placed outside of residence halls.

"I feel that this is a constructive and positive task to work with the administration to get exterior phones," said Hancock.

Hancock said he feels that safety is a cycle issue. He said he wants "students to know that they have a voice through S.G.A. when it comes to issues that regard safety."

By using exterior phones outside of residence halls, "the school's image in regards to safety will be kept at a good standard, which it is at now," said Hancock. The exterior phones will be "aes-

thetically pleasing to prospective students." The phones will help students at night when safety problems occur.

The Department of Safety strongly encourages students to

ute a survey by the end of the year, in which students who return it will have their names placed in a lottery to win a \$50 gift certificate to the restaurant of their choice.

Another project the department is currently working on is putting a campus phone in Bogar Hall. This phone would be accessible to students and faculty at any time of the day. Presently, there is no phone that is readily available. The committee is working with Director of Computing Services Greg Sprague to install a phone on the ground floor of Bogar.

The committee is also working on the Whistle Stop Program with Woods.

This program would administer high-pitched whistles to freshmen during orientation.

Students who come across a safety problem could then use the whistles. It is one's responsibility to respond or get help if they hear a whistle. Fines or another form of punishment would be given to those students who neglect or abuse the purpose of carrying a whistle.

The next S.G.A. meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 1, in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

### KEN HANCOCK

*"Everyone must work together to make the campus more safe."*

report safety issues to their resident assistants or to the committee itself.

"Every one must work together to make the campus more safe," stated Hancock.

S.G.A. will add a subpage to its homepage where students will be able to fill out a feedback form to voice their safety problems. The committee will also distrib-

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Maggie Becker  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Thanksgiving Dinner is worth the agony

So, were you planning on eating at the university's Thanksgiving Dinner yesterday? It was lovely and delicious, but if you were there, I don't have to tell you that.

If you weren't there, though, it was probably all your fault and not that of Dining Services' ceaseless ineptitude.

Understand, if you had intended on being there, you had to attain certain requirements. You needed to have an extra half hour to forty-five minutes in your day to wait in the line so as to be told you had been waiting in the incorrect line and then be switched to the other line. That is, unless you had x-ray vision and could see through the throngs to the signs behind the bodies of the cafeteria workers indicating which line was which.

Then you had to either confiscate the Student I.D.s of your friends (who certainly wouldn't need them for that hour or five) in order to painstakingly copy down their meal plan numbers, or by some feat of memory recall each number accurately.

You then needed an additional thirty minutes to allow the numbers to be copied onto tickets which will never be checked.

In all, fully half of your day would have been taken up by the pointless task of "making reser-

vations" for the university's Thanksgiving Dinner.

Needless to say, it can be agreed that the Thanksgiving Dinner is worth attending - it's a part of University tradition and lore, and who wouldn't want to subject their favorite professors to your table manners?

However, the system of reserving tables and registering for what is essentially a regular dinner with dim lights and a tablecloth (and professional humiliation) is astonishingly inefficient and awkward, not to mention inconvenient.

A workable and less frustrating solution would be to utilize campus mail and the e-mail network to allow students to reserve a time at which they could eat Thanksgiving Dinner. Campus mail, email or in-caf registrations should all be equally legitimate. Then students could claim tables at their different seatings just as they do during the rest of the week: by sheer brute force.

Of course, being packed in like sardines, eating poorly cooked, unhealthy food in the suffocatingly atmospheric surroundings of the cafeteria is something we're all used to.

At least for Thanksgiving Dinner, one out of three was a change of pace.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

In April of 1964 in New York City, Kitty Genovese was stabbed to death when she returned home from a night job at 3 a.m. At least 38 people watched the 30 minute attack from the safety of their apartments.

Not one person intervened. No one even called the police. Social psychologists have studied, pondered and theorized about "bystander inactivity" ever since.

Such a thing could never happen here, could it? Could it? Or could a case be made that there is a continuum between observing a murder and failing to intervene or report it, and observing dishonest or even felonious activity on campus and failing to inter-

vene or report it? Activity such as cheating on a test or paper. Activity such as mindless vandalism. Activity such as setting a fire in a residence hall while others are sleeping.

Some schools have these honor codes that run something like this: "I will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do." There are times when intolerance is appropriate, when indignation and even outrage are justified.

If history and religion teach us little else, they should teach us this much: Keeping silent in the face of wrongdoing is not noble. It is not courageous. And when the perpetrator is an acquaintance or a friend, silence is not an expression of loyalty.

In such cases, silence represents a rupture of community and the triumph of evil. May it not be so among us.



## Academics ride in the backseat

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Online Editor

In the year 387 B.C., budding academics of all ages gathered to form Plato's Academy. They dedicated themselves to beginning a lengthy tradition of Western institutions of higher learning.

In 1997 A.D., a vast number of young men and women attend colleges around the country. Although they seem to want to get an education, many of their attentions are focused on other pursuits, such as the bliss of inebriation or competitive sports.

It is not that these pursuits are not worthy of attention, but without a drive for learning, it seems foolish to attend a university.

A new policy governing the distribution of alcohol at fraternity parties causes greater controversy than any new academic policy could ever hope to accomplish.

Freshmen attend "College 101," a class which is primarily concerned with educating them about drinking and sex. Students who are heavily involved in sports are often excused for not being

active participants in class.

These gripes have been around for a long time, and the primary reason that nothing about them changes is that the blame is often focused on the students.

Can the students truly be said to be at fault, or is it the society and its economy that forces them into a hole they don't want to be in?

What have colleges become? Are they intellectual havens for those who wish to attain greater knowledge, or are they waypoints for those who wish to attain larger paychecks? Do the majority of students really want to be there?

Most students have no overwhelming desire to be "intellectuals." They do not want to know for the sake of knowing. They attend college because it has become an economic necessity, a social norm, and a "rite of passage."

While this system may grease the wheels of society, it has disrupted the intellectual atmosphere traditionally found in universities. College is now basically vocational training.

Students grudgingly go to class because they will gain something

in return. In this case, they get a degree which will enable them to get a job, further enabling them to make money.

Frustration with this system is vented through parties and a so-called rebellious lifestyle. This behavior is not actually rebellious since it imitates the actions of those who have come before.

Some students also find solace through the activities they participate in, especially varsity sports. While there is nothing wrong with pursuing these activities, should they really be so dominant? Do they contribute to the type of personal enrichment that such institutions were founded upon?

In the end of course, little can be done about these problems. The society we live in is not going to go through a change so rapid as to reverse this trend. The nature of "higher" education will probably never go back to what it once was.

And while some colleges might consider themselves "liberal arts" in an attempt to resurrect those institutions of the past, they cannot escape the cycle with which their students have become familiar.

## Abstinence education supported

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Ryan Kaisoglus' recent article "Just say 'yes' to abstinence?" Sadly, little research was done before the article was written, and it is full of inaccuracies. The basic premise of his article is his opposition of the government's program to fund an abstinence-based sex education program.

The reason policy makers have turned to abstinence programs is because the currently utilized "safe sex" programs have failed again and again. Research shows that "safe sex" programs have actually exacerbated teen pregnancy rates and compounded medical complications experienced by sexually active teens.

Abstinence programs have

been proven to significantly reduce the rates of teenage pregnancy and abortion. Teens all over the country are embracing this life-saving and beautiful alternative.

Thousands of teens attended a conference called "True Love Waits" and have pledged their commitment to sexual purity until marriage. A "Radical Love Rally" was held in North Philadelphia in March, 1997, in one of the poorest neighborhoods of the city. Over 900 teenagers turned out to hear speakers and music challenge them to a life of sexual purity. Yes, teens are hungry for this radical message.

Abstinence until marriage is simply the safest and healthiest alternative for young people. Abstinence will save teens from potential emotional, physical and

mental anguish. As an interesting side note, studies have also shown that the most sexually satisfied people are those who abstained from sexual intercourse before marriage and strongly believe that sex outside marriage is wrong.

Also, saving sex for marriage reduces the risk for divorce and increases the chances for lifelong fidelity within marriage. Think this is an outdated idea? Wrong. In a study of more than 1,200 teens and adults, it was found that 72% of the teens and 78% of the adults agreed with the pro-abstinence message. So, let's start offering our young people this positive, life-saving message. Teens are bright individuals and we need to stop treating them like animals that are slaves to their hormones. Stephanie Zeshonski '98

## Tickets befuddle violators

BY MICHAEL S. KRCIL  
Opinions Editor

Recently, a Susquehanna University student returned to his car, located in Smith Hall's parking lot, to find two slips of paper tucked beneath the windshield wipers.

Each slip was a ticket for \$25. The student was confused as to how he could have been parked illegally and never suspected. Even more alarming to him was that he had received two consecutive fines, and no one had bothered to tell him about the first.

After parking in another lot (where he would be sure not to get a ticket), he walked back to the first lot and examined other cars parked there.

He saw six cars with tickets under their wipers, and three of those cars had more than one.

The perplexed man looked at the parking spaces themselves, looking specifically for markings showing that he was in error. Finding none, he inquired about it at the Public Safety office.

In essence, they told him that he'd have remembered the pamphlet he'd received at the beginning of the year, he would have realized that the three rows in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium were reserved for faculty during the daytime hours, the problem could have been avoided.

With the exception of those three rows by Smith Hall, each row where parking is limited to faculty or only available to students during certain hours is marked. Judging from some of the other cars in the lot that day, it can be assumed that the student in the above story wasn't the only one unaware of the mistake.

Granted, ignorance of the rules is not protection; he paid one of those parking tickets without complaint.

Ignorance of the ignorance, however, should be forgiven; he convinced Public Safety to void the other ticket.

All ignorance of this minor problem could be remedied by doing one simple thing: making these few spaces.

Spraying a clear message such as "Faculty" or "Reserved" or some other missive would be a convenient reminder that parking in a certain place could prove a nuisance to a student's bank account.

Unless the goal of these unmarked spaces is to earn small donations for the University to build new parking lots, providing a means of remembrance for the students would eliminate all basis for excuses.

## The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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## Marv perpetuates icon disgrace

BY DAVE CATANESE  
Assistant Opinions Editor

At first thought, we were skeptical when it was announced that the distinct voice of the Knicks, Rangers, and select NFL games for NBC had been targeted in an assault and battery lawsuit.

Then, we watched Marv Albert plead guilty as charged. In a way it was shocking, but in another peculiar and scary aspect, it was not. Another half-owned figure of our time went down the drain. As Americans, we are stunned when we hear disturbing things about one of our icons.

Frank Gifford, the Monday Night Football man who we all thought led the best family life of all, Kathie Lee's gleaming husband who she constantly raves about on television, found in a hotel room participating in sexual acts with a flight attendant.

Also, in the adulterous category falls America's Dad, Bill Cosby. No, it wasn't this child, but he did admit to having an affair. We really didn't want to believe this one. This was Dr. Huxtable, the Jeil-O guy and one of America's greatest entertainers.

Although Albert's case was a bit different, they are all the same to us. These were all beloved figures that betrayed our trust in

some way.

We will never look at Frank, Bill or Marv in the same way. Their celebrity stardom has been tarnished. There were American "angels" who, in a matter of days, lost all of their wings.

As far as comebacks, Gifford is still commenting Monday Night Football like nothing happened, and Cosby continues his show as well as making frequent appearances in the media and confronting the issues that have recently troubled his life. They were accepted back because they did not commit a heinous crime. They had moral conflicts in relation to their wives and family.

Albert has a shot, but not by much. Although he was basically his own logo, he still admitted to doing wrong. It was a sex scandal that went too far and got out of hand. If the scandal was just sex, without violence, Albert would have had a better chance of survival. Gifford and Cosby proved that.

However, Marv bit, and NBC bit back by surprisingly giving him the pink slip. I commend NBC for their courage and feel that they made the correct decision in firing Albert. Albert is a criminal, and celebrities should not be able to get away with sexual assault because of their high renown.

Albert did not get away with it and he is paying, but so are American sports fans. His elo-

quent and emphatic voice will be missed, but it also will be replaced. Albert was a national figure and a brilliant broadcaster, but, from a moral standpoint, we should not change the rules for people just because they can call a great NBA game.

In time, Albert could return, but he should not. NBC made a gutsy decision by letting one of their finest go, but now other networks and organizations have to be strong and continue the trend.

They should not tolerate any type of crime, especially violent ones against women. Has Albert lost his life, or, as he would put it, just "fouled out" of this game?

## Corrections

The following statistics were not included in the graph regarding tuition allocation in last week's Crusader: 77% to tuition, 12% to room, 10% to board and 1% to activity fee/health fee.

Rich Woods' quote regarding car vandalism on campus should have read: "If you review the history of criminal mischief... [the parking lots] are among the brightest spots on campus."

The photo on page 1 was of a car damaged in the incident on October 31, not on November 7 as noted.



# University Update

## Police Blotter

• Geoffrey Boyd, 19, of Coatesville, and 17-year-old from Williamsport were charged with robbery of a motor vehicle on Oct. 14. According to police, the two suspects stole a car from the Williamsport area and drove south on Route 15. The car then broke down in the Selingsgrove area. A Selingsgrove couple who was driving by stopped to help the two suspects, who then threatened them with a knife. The suspects stole the couple's car and drove to Freeburg, where they wrecked the car and fled the scene. Several reports were received of the car trying to get into houses to hide. A joint search with State Police from Selingsgrove and Stonington, Middleburg, Shamokin Dam, Sunbury and Northumberland captured the suspects after three hours. Both individuals were arraigned before District Magistrate Armbruster and bail was set at \$100,000.

• A 21-year-old Selingsgrove woman reported that a window on her father's automobile had been smashed on Nov. 15 between 2:30

and 3 a.m. while at a private residence in Kratzerville. According to police, this was an act of criminal mischief, causing \$150 in damage.

• An 11-year-old Selingsgrove boy was hit by a van while sledding on Nov. 16 at 9:40 a.m. According to police, a Selingsgrove man was driving the automobile containing eight residents from the Selingsgrove Center travelling west on State School Road in Penn Township. The boy was the only person injured and was transported to Geisinger Medical Center. He is reported to be in stable condition.

• A Huntingdon man was severely injured when he lost control of his Mack tractor-trailer on State Route 355 west of Freeburg on Nov. 18. According to police, the driver was rounding a slight curve when he lost control. The tractor-trailer flipped and the operator was pinned under the trailer. The man was sent on Life Flight to the Geisinger Medical Center.

## ΦΜΔ

This weekend, Phi Mu Delta held its annual Fall Formal. This year it was held at the Sunbury Social Club. We would like to thank sophomores Ian Shomper, Erik McKinney and junior Jennifer Chaikovsky for helping make this year's formal a success.

This week, Phi Mu Delta would like to honor the brothers who helped with this year's Peace Festival. For the second year in a row, Phi Mu Delta was the largest participant. In the community, our fraternity helped the elderly with raking leaves. We want to thank those who gave us hot chocolate on the way. Phi Mu Delta also contributed to Meals on Wheels. Thanks to all of the brothers who helped out on our service chair and as the vice president of property and records. After graduation he will be going on to graduate school for his doctorate in finance.

## ΣΦΕ

Thanks to all rushees who attended Wing Night last Saturday. Special thanks to Matt Shorb for cooking the wings.

Thanks also to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, with whom we had an excellent mixer on Friday evening.

Keep checking our web page for upcoming events.

## ΣΑΙ

Great job to the sisters and brothers who participated in the Sigma Alpha Iota/Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Winter Musicale. Thank you to Sigma Alpha Iota Song Leader, senior Cheryl LeVan, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's senior Loren Fortna for their hard work and organization of the musicale.

Best wishes to senior Tracey Haskell, who will present her senior voice recital on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. Senior Christy Graham and junior Megan Simcox will be performing three P.D.Q. Bach pieces at the Shakespeare Conference on Friday at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, seniors Robin Ford, Heather Newberger, Laura Rowles, Cheryl LeVan and Michelle Wall, juniors Jennifer Allen and Jessica Chichester and sophomores Rebecca King, Amanda Kunkel, Kristy Montalbano, Melinda Speidel and Jen Bucks will perform in the Susquehanna Symphonic Band Concert at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Early birthday wishes to senior Heather Newberger who turns 22 on November 30.

This week's Senior Profile is Christy Graham, editor for Sigma Alpha Iota. Graham is from Doylestown, Pa. and is a major. Her future plans include getting married to Adam Willard in June of 1999 and finding a job in video editing or production. Graham had a summer internship at WPVI-TV 6 ABC in Philadelphia, working as a production assistant in the Public Affairs Department. Graham's activities at Susquehanna include singing soprano 1 in Chamber Singers and University Choir and memberships in the Society for Collegiate Journalists and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a University Scholar and, for two years, she was a staff writer for The Crusader.

## ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our fall class of six new brothers: junior Sean Henry and sophomores Rick Glass, Mike Puglino, Mark Randall, Rick Reinhardt and Jason Stuhler. The fraternity looks forward to a new group of pledges in the spring of 1998. Anyone interested in being a member of this class is asked to join us during our upcoming rush functions.

On Friday, Nov. 14, the brothers and their dates had a great time at our Fall Formal at Peking Garden. We thank everyone for attending and Peking Garden for hosting us.

Our Senior Profile this week is Matthew Johnson. He is the current president of Phi Sigma Kappa. Johnson is an economics major from Vestal, NY. He enjoys spending endless hours painting our house, for which we are grateful. Johnson also enjoys skiing and sailing. He will be graduating in December.

During lunches this week, we ask you to sign-up for "Phi Sig Elves." Sign-ups will be held Nov. 20 and 21, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Elves will be visiting after Thanksgiving Break.

## Circle K

Circle K will be sponsoring the concession tables at the K.I.D.D. Basketball Tournament this weekend. We will sell hot dogs, sausages, candy, popcorn and drinks. Please support the Susquehanna chapter of Circle K by attending the tournament and having a snack. Thanks so much to member Shelley Kidd for her organization of this event.

Circle K will be sponsoring Christmas gift-giving to the children of Pine Meadows in the upcoming holiday season. Please come to our meeting on Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms to find out how you can help. New members are always welcome.

## ZTA

Congratulations to our new 1998 executive board: President, junior Diann Bryan; Vice President One, junior Kim Wilson; Vice President Two, junior Katie Veety; Treasurer, junior Sud Albert; Secretary, junior Dan Capobianco; Historian/Reporter, junior Kelly Fogel; Membership Chair, sophomore Ellen Arcangel; Ritual Chairwoman, junior Jen Black and Panhellenic Delegate, junior Emily Goodling. Good luck to these new officers and thanks to the old Executive Board for their hard work and dedication.

## Who's Who

The 1998 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 44 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Susquehanna University are: Jennifer Alvarez, Donovan Augustin, Sherrie Bauer, Danielle Beam, Candice Brown, Anthony Buda, Susan Colby, Laura Costello, Julie Daws, George Diehl, Philip DiPisa, Laura Drapczuk, Krystina Filipiak, Heather Follett, Amy Fortier, Matthew Gibbons, Matthew Gilbert, Tamara Goll, Kenneth Hancock, Jennifer Hause, Jill Hengey, Kristen Jones, Larissa Kancopar, Amanda Kimble, Karin Knaus, Melanie Leech, Lisa Mackenzie, Jennifer Mariano, Jacob McIntire, Julie Morrison, Tamara Musumeci, Heather Newberger, Brian Pezza, Mark Ruzicka, Mark Schell, Amy Swift, Steve Ulicny, Jacob Waybright, Kevin Wilson, DorothyJo Yankoskie, Christel Yudi, Jamie Ziller, Michael Zisa and Johanna Zizelmann.

## Phonathon

The 1997 Susquehanna University Fund (S.U.F.) Phonathon ended with tremendous success. Nearly 60 students participated, contacting Susquehanna alumni and parents to ask for support of the S.U.F., which is a critical resource for financial aid, library acquisitions and campus improvement projects. Callers were paid to come to the Seibert Model Classroom at night for six weeks beginning after Homecoming.

Callers completed more than 7,200 calls and secured just under \$159,400 in pledges. Seniors Michelle Colon and Kerry Fallen were the Phonathon Chairs.

Three students deserve recognition for their outstanding contribution: the top caller, freshman Karen Summerhill, single-handedly secured 136 specific pledges totaling over \$13,600; junior Dee Rauch and sophomore Dustin McKinley ran a close second and third, together securing nearly 200 specific pledges totaling over \$15,400 (of which over \$5,200 is new money).

## K.I.D.D. Tournament

Susquehanna University will host the Kiwanis K.I.D.D. Classic Basketball Tournament on Nov. 21 and 22. Proceeds from the event will benefit Third World children with Iodine Deficiency Disorder. There is an entry fee for all students, faculty and staff. The tickets are \$3 for a one-session ticket and \$5 for a two-session ticket.

The schedule is as follows: Friday at 6 p.m., men's teams, Salisbury vs. Baldwin-Wallace and 8 p.m., Susquehanna vs. Brockport State. Saturday at 1 p.m., the women's teams, Washington and Jefferson vs. Centenary and 3 p.m., Susquehanna vs. University of Pittsburgh, Bradford, will meet. Also on Saturday at 6 p.m., the losers of the first men's round and at 8 p.m., the winners of the first men's round will meet. On Sunday afternoon, the losers of the first women's round will meet at 1 p.m. and at 3 the winners of the women's first round will compete.

## Arts Alive!

Congratulations to Arts Alive! newly elected officers: Project Manager, junior Kristy Montalbano; Assistant Project Manager, junior Jon O'Hanow; Secretary, sophomore Jenn Allen; Treasurer, junior Giuseppe Debartolo; Historian, junior Sarah Farbo; P.B., sophomore Katie Pierce; and Sun Council Representatives junior Jeremy Heidenreich and sophomore Glenis Flint.

Good luck to Debartolo in his directing debut "Laundry and Bourbon," which will be performed in the studio theater on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

## KA

The sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to welcome our eight new sisters. They are sophomores Jennifer Ashton, Heather Bowman, Sarah Costello, Lauren Eastley, Courtney Hoover, Stacey Park, Karolyn Sadowski and Shawna Trout.

Thank you to all the women who came to our informal rush party on Monday, Nov. 17.

Kappa Delta is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a non-Kappa Delta Greek woman who holds a G.P.A. above 3.0. All who are interested may apply by getting an application from Gail Ferlazzo, director of Campus Center/campus activities and campus Greek adviser.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are now selling 50/50 raffle tickets for \$1. All money raised will be used to support our philanthropies.

Sisters of the Week this week are Carrie Forbes, honored at last week's football game as a senior athletic trainer and sophomore Heather Bowman for her vocal performance this weekend.

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The Long Distance Club is sponsoring trips to the mall and Wal-Mart for just \$3 round-trip!

**Friday, Nov. 21st**

A van will leave from the back of DCC at 5:30pm and drop off at Boscov's and Wal-Mart.

Pick up at Wal-Mart 8:30pm and Boscov's 8:40pm.

A 2nd pick-up at Boscov's 11pm for movie-goers.

**Sat. Nov. 22nd & Sun. Nov. 23rd**

A van will leave from the back of DCC at 2pm and drop off at Boscov's and Wal-Mart.

Second trip leaves DCC at 5:30pm.

Seats are based on a first-come first-serve basis. Money will be collected at the bus stop on campus.

**See you on the van!**

QUESTIONS? Call Dustin Suri at x3725.

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## As You Like It

Auditions for "As You Like It" will be held Dec. 1 and 2. Come prepared with 14 lines of Shakespeare from a comedy or a comic monologue. Make up your own melody to the lyrics found on the Department of Theater Arts homepage. Your monologue and song should be no longer than 90 seconds. Questions regarding "As You Like It" should be directed to Deborah Jean Templin, who can be reached at x4532.

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# Features

## 35 days until Christmas . . .

# Creative gift solutions offered

By KRISTEN NACKLEY  
Staff Writer

**D**o you find yourself with a long list of people that you need to buy for during the holidays?

Does your wallet seem a little less than full at most times during the year?

Would you like to find something special for those in your life this year?

If you've answered "yes" to all or most of these questions, you are in the same boat with most college students around this time of year.

Stephanie, a sophomore college student, said she has this problem every year. She is always looking for the perfect gift for the people she loves, but her eyes are way ahead of her bank account lately.

This is not a rare complaint among young people when faced with the problem of Christmas gifts. However, there is a solution. Read on to learn some clever ways to use your imagination instead of your check book.

Picture Perfect! Because photographs are memories of the special moments in your life, they are perfect gifts for the people you've shared those moments with. There are numerous ways to use pictures for gift ideas and they are all fairly easy to make.

The first gift is the standard framed photo. There are many places that you can find interesting

frames for very little money. Once you have that, all you need to do is put the picture in it and add a bow!

Another way to use pictures as gifts is to make a collage. All you have to do is cut up some of your favorite photos and arrange them on a piece of paper. Use glue or tape to hold them in place, then frame the finished picture. This works great for family members and friends!

The third thing that you can make, although it takes a little more time, is a calendar. My best friend in high school and I did this for one of our friends during our senior year of high school.

We collected a whole group of pictures that we liked and began to place them into sections by month. Then we cut out letters to spell out each of those months and placed them on the papers as well. We arranged the letters and the pictures in a collage form and added a horseshoe to the month in which she was born. Then we made a color copy of each of the papers, attaching it to the generic calendar bottoms that are available at stores. We punched two holes in the top of each paper and hooked them together with gold ribbons. We each wrote a personal message on the front, and we were finished.

Keep Sweet! Indulging the sweet tooth is a perfect way to bring in the holidays. One creative way to use sweets is filling a candy jar. All you need is a large plastic container and some candy. Pick

out some favorite sweets and fill up the jar. Then decorate the outside of the jar with stickers or words. When my roommate and I made these, we put quotes on the front with colorful letter stickers. Again, we each added a personal message to the front. This is a wonderful gift for your friends, younger brothers and sisters, or a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Another idea is baking cookies. You can make cookies in Christmas shapes, heart shapes or in the shape of letters. They can be creatively decorated with icing and sprinkles and are extremely fun to eat! "I made cookies for my boyfriend that were in the shape of hearts and also letters that spelled out our names," said Beth. "Mike loved it!"

Listen Up! Music is another wonderful way to show someone that you care at Christmas time. Homemade "mix" tapes are extremely easy to make! All you need is a blank tape and a copy of your favorite songs. Record them onto the tape and, again, decorate and title the cover. You can be creative in the choice of songs by making a theme. One of my favorite themes is choosing selections that remind you of the person whom you are giving it to.

Keep Reading! All you need for this project is an empty journal. This gift is perfect for someone very special to you. It takes a great deal of time, but the finished product is wonderful.

After you have the empty journal at your disposal, begin to fill it with things that mean a lot to you. You can also add things that remind you of the person you are giving it to. You can use poem quotes, stories and personal messages. You can write out a few pages every day if you have the time.

When it's finished, this book is something very unique that only you can give. When Jen, also a college sophomore, made a book like this for her boyfriend, Sean, she said she had a wonderful time with it. She vowed to write one page or more every day, and by Christmas the book was complete. Her boyfriend loved the gift and, because he enjoyed the first one so much, she is working on another for this year.

Your imagination and your heart are two of the best tools for giving gifts around the holidays. Not having the funds is hardly a reason to get frazzled during this time of year.

Enjoy yourself! Having fun is one of the most important things during Christmas, and it will show in the gifts that you give. After much thought, Stephanie finally decided on the perfect present for each of the people in her life. She didn't have to dip into her bank account at all, but she said that seeing her loved ones' reactions when she gave them what she had made was worth all the money in the world!



Photo Submitted by Public Relations

Library Director Kathleen Gunning speaks with Rabbi David Silverman from Sunbury's Temple Beth-El. Silverman presented books to the library on behalf of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

## Society donates books about Jewish history

SUBMITTED BY  
Public Relations

**T**he Jewish Chautauqua Society presented 19 books and a videocassette on Jewish history, religion and culture to Susquehanna University's Blough-Weis Library. Rabbi David Silverman of Sunbury's Temple Beth-El presented the books on behalf of the society to library director Kathleen Gunning.

"The society's gift will help the library support increased interest

in Jewish studies by our students and faculty," said Gunning. "For a school our size, we have a very good collection of materials on the Holocaust, and the addition of these books will expand our resources for teaching and research in various areas of Jewish life."

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, located in New York City, is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and is an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

## Pianist performs

By KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

**A**s part of the Susquehanna University Artist Series, Philip Thomson, virtuoso pianist, will perform on Friday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater. The performance will be recorded for National Public Radio (NPR) and aired later both nationally and internationally.

"This is very exciting for us," explained Henry Diers, dean of the school of fine arts and communications. "Thomson is a super pianist of our time...we're fortunate to have him."

Thomson, a Canadian pianist, debuted as a student with the Toronto Symphony. Since then he has performed with the major orchestras of Canada, toured in Canada and Europe, and gave a recital with orchestras in Carnegie Hall and in the Alice Tully Hall in New York City. His performances have earned him several awards at competitions including the W. O. Forsyth Award, the Juilliard Liszt Competition and the Artist International Competition.

Diers said that NPR will air the concert on the "Performance Today" show sometime next week. Diers said one of the reasons that Thomson's performance has been selected for recording is because of the part of the program that includes pieces by Blumenfeld.

Friday night's performance will include 24 Preludes, op. 17 by Blumenfeld which Diers said are rarely played pieces. Diers described Blumenfeld's work as "rich, heavy, romantic in the style of Rachmaninoff." In addition, as part of his performance, Thomson will play Four Impromptus, op. 90 by Schubert, in celebration of the 200th birthday year of Schubert, and Reminiscences of Bellini's Norma by Liszt.

Tickets for Thomson's performance are available through the Susquehanna University Box Office, located in the Weber Chapel lobby, Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. or by calling 372-ARTS. Tickets for S.U. students are free. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and senior citizens and \$5 for students.

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

**T**he air is perfumed with the holiday scents of fresh pine and burning candles. A flurry of excitement ripples through the countless Christmas trees, wreaths and twinkling miniature lights. Yet, all of these decorations exist merely as a backdrop for the carols that drift harmoniously through Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Every December, Susquehanna University commemorates the holiday season with its production of the Christmas Candlelight Service. However, this past December, the 1996 service was broadcast on WVIA-TV, a public television station located in Pottsville, Pa. Not only was the Christmas production made into a video, but it was also nominated for an Emmy Award in the Outstanding Entertainment Program category of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Cyril Stretansky, director of choral activities, says, "It was a major step forward for S.U. The way the program was done reflects a combination of traditions here and looking toward the future." The Christmas Candlelight

Service features more than 150 students and faculty musicians, who perform traditional holiday songs such as

"Angels We Have Heard on High," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

The production incorporates the University Choir, the Chamber Singers, the University Choral, the Festival Chorus, Chancel Bells and Chapel Ringers, the University Brass Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble.

Additionally, last year's service included readings and prayers from various cultures and the Nigerian Christmas song "Keresimesi Qun De O."

Stretansky said, "The program last year was more of a world approach to Christmas encompassing different cultures, as compared to our usual traditional Christmas celebration indigenous to S.U."

Last year's performance also contained more movement, including a processional and a recessional, designed primarily because of the television filming.

The production was filmed for television as a result of the work of Henry Diers, dean of fine arts and communications. Diers said, "About six or seven years ago I met the producer of WVIA and we talked about the

kind of program we would like to have, but the cost was too high at the time."

"Then, early last year they contacted me and the price had

dropped down, so the University looked into it and I met with the music department people. Somehow, we managed to put it together and also brought downtown Selinsgrove into it, introducing a program that would convey our beliefs and ideals to other people, including what kinds of things we welcome into our community," said Diers.

Stretansky said, "The technical work of WVIA was splendid, as was the cooperation of the entire campus community and especially the patience and understanding of the participating students."

All of this dedication and hard work paid off in an impressive service, available on video for \$14.95 in the campus bookstore. The video was nominated for an Emmy out of "50 to 60 events done on TV stations throughout the area," said Diers. "Of those, they selected three for nominations. We didn't win, but it was very exciting. We were very pleased with the way the tape turned out."

This year's service, scheduled for December 9, will resume more traditional aspects based on S.U.'s Lutheran heritage and will feature the Cantabile, a new all-women singing ensemble.

CYRIL  
STRETANSKY

*"It was a major step forward for S. U. The way the program was done reflects a combination of traditions . . ."*

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# Features

## Journalist shares life experiences

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

The curve of his face is one that could be representative of a caricature that opens his mouth it is clear that he is a man who has been many places and seen many things. His profession as a writer is implied by the way he conversationally colors his experiences.

He is journalist Jurek Martin who visited Susquehanna University last week as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program. The program brings people who are prominent in their professions to small liberal arts colleges around the nation.

Martin spent Nov. 9 through Nov. 14 at S.U. speaking to several classes, meeting with faculty and students at dinners and luncheons and engaging in formal lectures and discussions.

The highlight of his stay at Susquehanna was a public lecture, the title of which was "Europe: The Next Great Super Power?" Starting with talk of a guillotine and ending by comparing the amount of chesses in France to that of the United States, he spoke of Europe's recent and future efforts to integrate 15 of their nations into one financial market.

"I thought Mr. Martin's visit was a success," stated Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, campus coordinator of the Visiting Fellows Program. "He enjoyed the opportunity to meet and talk with students and faculty at Susquehanna, and all the responses I've heard from students and faculty are all very positive."

While S.U. seems to be quite sedentary compared with Martin's usual everyday ventures, students and faculty managed to provide the well-rounded man with a new experience.

"This has been an education because when I first came here I had no idea what to say and how to say it," Martin stated. "It's been trial and error and I think I've learned quite a lot from it. It's been cool!"

Martin is a native of Worcester, England, where he was born in 1942. He grew up there, going to school from 1949-1960. In 1960, then a senior in high school, he took an exam which earned him a scholarship to Oxford University for history.

"When I graduated [from high school] I had no idea what I wanted to do with myself," said Martin. "When I was in high school, I had a genius of a history teacher. I was quite drawn to him. And, essentially, I did history because it was the only thing I was ever any good at."

Martin had the same difficulty when he graduated from college in 1963 that he did when he finished high school: he still had no idea what he wanted to do with his life.

"I was lying on the floor at a party, quite drunk," stated Martin. "When I woke up the next morning, the only thing I could clearly recall was a conversation that took place somewhere over my head. They said that there was a teaching job in California."

Martin got the job and was on the next plane to the United States. He taught history at a small private school in California for 18 months then resigned to become what he describes as "kind of a

bum." He sold encyclopedias and worked as a bartender while he tried his hand at freelance writing.

In 1966, Martin decided to go back to England. Still without an appealing job, he searched the ads on Oxford University's appointment board and found one for employment with the foreign desk of the "Financial Times" in London. They were looking for someone with experience in the United States.

"I got the job because the then editor-in-chief liked baseball," Martin explained. "We spent most of the interview talking about it."

Martin spent many years working for the "Financial Times" in London, Washington, D.C. and New York City at different positions, including bureau chief and foreign news editor.

In 1981, he decided to take a sabbatical from his job to write a book on "the growing political influence of the religious right." He spent half of that year at the University of South Carolina attempting to get the book off of the ground, which never happened. During the same year, he also edited "Europe" magazine.

Martin was then asked to go to Tokyo for the "Financial Times." He won two British Press Awards for his coverage there in 1984 and 1985.

He left for London in 1986 where he stayed until 1992 and subsequently returned to the United States. He remains today in Washington, D.C., still contributing to the "Financial Times," and to other media, including "The Economist," CNN, National Public Radio, PBS and the BBC.

"The United States is a place I've always been drawn back to," said

Martin. "It's my love affair."

Martin's interest in his writing lies predominantly in American politics: "I'm a political junkie. For better or worse, American politics is major league. And it's simply inherently more interesting than the politics of any other country I've ever been in. And it's accessible. The great thing about the United States is that people will return your phone calls, maybe not when you want them to, but they will return your calls."

Over the course of his career, Martin has enjoyed several of his writing experiences but especially has indulged in covering political elections.

"I've got a real sense of affection for my first election which was Nixon versus McGovern in '72," Martin reminisced. "It's where George McGovern, unknowingly, bunt a hole in my raincoat. I was working with Shirley McLaine and Warren Beatty and we used to sit around the snows of New Hampshire in a bar late at night and sort of chat."

Martin has a special fondness for writing and recognizes that he makes his biggest contributions to the field of journalism when a person comes to him "ages after an event and says 'I really enjoyed that piece you wrote.'"

Martin received an offer to follow the Baltimore Orioles for a year to write a book on the team's and players' experiences. But he says that the next book he will begin to write and, eventually, finish will probably be a fictional political novel.

"What I want to do next is learn how to make people laugh in print, which is really difficult," said Martin.

## Library databases advance research

By SALLY BRADY  
Assistant Features Editor

The Blough-Weis Library spends over \$36,000 each year to finance subscriptions to six online databases. These databases can be accessed 24 hours a day from any S.U. networked computer through the library's homepage.

The library currently has 1,400 journals in print. With the online databases, users now have access to 600 additional journals.

Included in these databases are full texts on numerous journals, covering a range of subjects from literature to social science, Encyclopaedia Britannica and library catalogs of 19 other colleges in central Pennsylvania.

With easier access to numerous journals, research can be done more thoroughly and faster. The online databases allow users to combine terms when researching, finding more precise information.

"There is a lot more available immediately," said Rebecca Wilson, associate director of the Blough-Weis Library. "Students are researching much more complex subjects. The Expanded Academic Index (ASAP) is the most expensive database, with a subscription fee of \$13,000 per year. It gives users access to 1,500 journals and the last six months of the New York Times. Over 700 of the journals offer full text articles.

The library pays a subscription fee of \$8,440 each year for ABI/Inform Select. This online database contains over 350 business and management journals and the latest six months of the Wall Street Journal.

OCLC's FirstSearch is "the most heavily used subscription database in the world," according to Kathleen Gunning, director of the Blough-Weis Library. The library pays \$7,500 each year for OCLC's FirstSearch's 60 general and special-subject databases in all subject areas and the full-text of 430 journals in the WilsonSelect database.

The newest addition in 1996 to the library databases was the Academic Press IDEAL, at the cost of \$6,000 per year. Author, title, subject and content can access 175 journals in science, social science and business. Full texts are also available for 132 of the journals.

The library recently added Newsbank to its online subscriptions at a cost of \$2,300 per year. Previously, it was only available on CD-ROM in the library, but now full newspaper texts are available by accessing the database on the library's homepage.

The library also has \$600 per year subscription to the ACLCP

Internet Catalog, which contains a catalog of over five million records of 19 other universities in the Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania. Journals can be searched by subject, title, author and content. If the Blough-Weis Library does not carry a specific journal and one of the other 19 colleges does, it can be obtained through inter-library loan requests.

In addition, the library also subscribes to two other databases that do not have a subscription fee. These databases only contain citations, not the full text of articles. EBC is an index to all aspects of education, and CARL UnCover is an index to over 17,000 periodicals since 1991 covering the sciences, humanities, social sciences and current events.

"The entire research environment has become more complex," said Wilson.

"It's an incredible increase in

REBECCA WILSON

"The entire research environment has become more complex."

convenience," said Gunning. "The only challenge is getting to the right database."

When researching, "the difficulty shouldn't be getting the information," said Wilson. She encourages students with questions regarding research to come to the librarians for help.

The databases are financed through gifts from parents, alumni, class gifts and others interested in S.U. by fundraising done through the development office. Also, by canceling print subscriptions to some of the journals in which the library now has access to through the online databases, the library put that money toward the subscriptions to the online databases.

In addition, the library was also given a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. With the income from this endowment, the library finances databases relating to the humanities.

The library plans to provide a major electronic database for each major at S.U., according to Gunning.

Research done by Wilson in the fall of 1995 on students' use of the internet showed that Blough-Weis Library was ahead of the libraries at Dickinson University, Elizabethtown College, Lycoming College and Messiah College in its electronic resources.

While interviewing students at these universities, she found students at S.U. were the biggest users of the Internet for research and were more knowledgeable about what the Internet could be used for.

## Program offers trip to exotic destination

By SUE JANAS  
Staff Writer

How does getting away to the Caribbean in the winter sound?

That is the destination of the new FOCUS program here at Susquehanna University. FOCUS: Martinique is an opportunity for Susquehanna students to look at part of the world known primarily for beaches and tourism.

Martinique is a small, French-speaking island in the heart of the Caribbean, which serves as an ideal destination for investigating a number of important cultural, political and scientific issues. Students who participate in the program will experience firsthand a heritage full of rich Martinican

literature and music and also how both negotiate their way between Caribbean, European and African influences. Students will also have the chance to study an interesting variety of environmental, biological and geological sites including Mount Pelee, a large volcano which erupted in 1902 and destroyed the northern city of Saint-Pierre.

The FOCUS: Martinique program works by students taking a series of three courses at S.U. in French, music and biology in the fall semester of 1997, spring semester of 1998 and fall semester of 1998. Upon completion of these three courses, students are eligible to take part in a two week, two credit Study-Travel Seminar to Martinique scheduled for January 1999.

For the French component, students should sign up for the course best suited to their abilities. Students should sign up for fall semester French courses since they are sequential. If you have never had French before, sign up for FR-101.

If you have had more than three years of high school French, you can sign up for FR-201, FR-301 or FR-310. FOCUS: Martinique, depending on your placement test results, FR: 310 is a seminar course devoted entirely to studying Martinique. If you would like to work on your French in other courses before you take the seminar course you can. FR:310 Martinique will be offered again in the fall semester of 1998.

For the music and biology components, you should contact each

department for course offerings and scheduling. The cost is \$1,800 to \$2,000 including airfare.

Adam John, the coordinator of the program and assistant professor of French, said that there will be an organizational meeting this spring and next fall.

"We want to be able to recruit freshmen next year, so that's why we are waiting to hold the meeting. There are a total of three FOCUS programs: FOCUS: Ecuador, FOCUS: Martinique and there will also be a FOCUS: South Africa," said John.

If you are interested or have any additional questions, contact John at x4257, Dr. Robert Adams, professor and head of the music department, at x4284 or Dr. Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology, at x4207.

## Charlie's offers variety of entertainment

By EVELYNE TENG  
Staff Writer

Charlie's has definitely changed from what it looked like a couple of years ago.

This explains why there have been so many advertisements in campus mailboxes and on e-mail to encourage those who haven't stepped foot in there since school started, or since last year, to go in and see all the new additions. One of Charlie's biggest promotions is Charlie's Colossal Contest.

The contest began a couple of weeks ago. Most students received a bright pink slip of paper with a number on the back of it. One of the main draws of the contest was tickets to see Adam Sandler. Hopefully, no one threw their slips away after the concert was over because there are many other things that can still be won.

The contest, however, will end at the end of this semester. Some of the prizes are caps, mugs, and shirts from the bookstore, CD's and, of course, free food from Charlie's.

According to junior Rebecca

Revenis, operation manager of Charlie's, "One of our main goals was to get more people to come in during afternoon hours." The advertisements seem to be working, because there has been an increase in the amount of people who visit Charlie's.

Movie night is one of the bigger attractions in Charlie's. Every Friday and Saturday they show newly released videos at no charge to viewers on the big screen television. There are special events on Saturdays and Charlie's features the Wednesday and Thursday night television line-ups. Two

computers have also been installed so people can surf the net while they grab a bite to eat. Charlie's offers bagels, pizza, desserts, cappuccino and their own specialty sodas. One of their latest promotions is a 70's dance party on Nov. 22 from 8-10:30 p.m. Everyone can dance (or sit) to the best of the 70's rock and disco.

Charlie's regular hours are Wednesday and Thursday 7:00 to 11:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Afternoon are Wednesday through Friday 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m.

### MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and the State of Pennsylvania

The Pregnancy Care Center of the Susquehanna Valley

9 North Third Street, Lewisburg  
57 East Fourth Street, Williamsport

Free Pregnancy Tests  
24-HOUR HOTLINE  
1-800-395-HELP

Compassionate Peer Counseling  
Accurate Information on all Options  
Services Are Free & Confidential

We do not perform or refer for abortions.

? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.  
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unattested negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to spread your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's nearly treatable.

Changing the world and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

http://www.save.org

### EXTRA INCOME FOR '97

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00

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GROUP FIVE  
6547 N Academy Blvd. Dept N  
Colorado Springs, Co. 80918

FRIENDS  
DON'T LET  
FRIENDS  
DRIVE  
DRUNK.

### Fine Dining & Spirits

Wednesday - Saturday 5-10pm

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Spirits and Dining Excellence for the Finest of Ladies and Gents.

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1st Annual Christmas Ball Friday, Dec. 5th at 6:30 Dinner/Dance with House Band "Risky Business" Semi-formal Reservations only \$30 per person

5 miles west of Middleburg on Rt. 522 Approximately a 20 minute drive from Susquehanna University Campus.

### MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

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24-HOUR HOTLINE  
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Compassionate Peer Counseling  
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### UNTREATED DEPRESSION

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GROUP FIVE  
6547 N Academy Blvd. Dept N  
Colorado Springs, Co. 80918

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



# Entertainment

## Future Flicks

Coming to theaters Nov. 26

### "Alien Resurrection"

**Signourney Weaver**  
**Winona Ryder**  
The fourth sci-fi thriller, but the question remains: Did director Jean-Pierre Jeunet come up with an innovative, creative way to utilize aliens?

### "Flubber"

**Robin Williams**  
Williams is the wacky "Absent Minded Professor" as Disney looks for a "Mrs. Doubtfire"-type response in the box-office.

### "Welcome To Sarajevo"

**Woody Harrelson**  
Woody hopes that war guilt will draw patriotic Americans to the theatre to see a movie about journalists in war-torn Bosnia.

## 'Advocate' haunts audiences

JAMES DUNLOP  
Staff Writer

"The Devil's Advocate," released early this fall by Warner Brothers, has haunted and provoked thought among millions of introspective viewers around the country.

The plot of the movie revolves around the young attorney Kevin Lomax, played by Keanu Reeves and his young wife Mary Ann, played by Charlize Theron.

Lomax has a perfect record in the courtroom and is lured by a powerful New York law firm headed by the influential senior partner, John Milton, portrayed by Al Pacino.

The audience quickly recognizes that Milton is Satan. However, the irony of the movie is that no one else realizes this except for Theron's character.

As the movie continues, so does the haunting. The movie was designed to scare you but not in the aggressive way last season's hit "Scream" did.

Rather, it appears that the filmmakers' aim was to make each

viewer think and compare their lives to that of the successful Kevin Lomax. Lomax seems to have everything he could possibly want and is relatively happy with his life.

However, his wife quickly realizes the truth is, in fact, too good to be true. Her desperate cries for her husband to return to their native Florida are ignored because Lomax is not able to see what is coming. He only sees his success.

Pacino, of course, steals the show. His experience playing the villainous roles certainly pay off in "The Devil's Advocate."

Even though the audience realizes from one of the first scenes that Pacino plays the devil, Lomax only sees the surface of Pacino's character as the popular New York philanthropist and lawyer.

Reeves also delivers an excellent performance. Moving away from his action films such as "Chain Reaction" and "Speed," Reeves shows that he can produce a powerful and dramatic delivery.

Charlize Theron, also delivers a powerful performance as Mrs. Lomax, his alienated wife. Theron's performance is remark-

able. She realizes her husband's imminent doom before anyone else.

The issue of the Devil is very disturbing to many people, yet if viewers can look beyond its horror they can enjoy the movie for the incredible piece of work that it is. The movie is also extremely graphic in its portrayal of violence. I recommend this movie to the viewers with strong stomachs.

Sitting in the theater, I did not enjoy the movie, but in retrospect, I was able to see the movie for the compelling creation it was.

The writers wanted the audience to go away with a nervous feeling and that's exactly what they did. I felt nervous walking the thirty yards from the theater door to my car. I had to sit down when I arrived back to my room and do some serious thinking about the nature of sin and our perception; or ignorance, of evil.

The movie makes an incredibly dramatic turn at the very end. The final thirty seconds of the movie will be the part that affects you the most. A lasting impression of the movie remains with the viewer long after this final scene.

## Dave's Top Ten List

By David Catanese  
Assistant Opinions Editor

### "SIGNS YOUR ROOMMATE IS NUTS"

10. Spends morning, noon and night trying to leave the Audix lady a message.

9. Refuses to answer to anything but "Baby Spice."

8. His idea of a good Friday night: going into town, finding a Hoopie and treating her to all the chicken-and-waffles she can eat.

7. When you come back from class, you find him passed out on the floor with dozens of empty bottles of Nyquil around him.

6. Sets a fire in a West Hall phone booth, then proceeds to ask his professor for credit in "Environmental Hazards."

5. Currently taking an independent study called "The Art of the Booty Call."

4. At every meal, he asks if he may touch your food before you eat it.

3. When asked why he decided to come to Susquehanna, he replies "Them mighty pretty orange and maroon school colors."

2. His educational goal: to stay at Susquehanna until he balds.

1. He spends most of his time writing lame top ten lists.

## What's Playing?

### Charlie's:

"Murder at 1600"

8 and 10:30 p.m.

### Carmike Theater:

"Starship Troopers"

7:05 p.m.

"The Man Who Knew Too Little"

9:35 p.m.

"The Rainmaker"

7 and 9:45 p.m.

"Anastasia"

7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"The Little Mermaid"

7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

For more information, call 374-6733

All movies showing tonight.

## Perspectives

"I went through a curious stage."

-Marv Albert, on *The Late Show* with David Letterman, explaining the recent rumors regarding his sex life.

"When I'm curious, I turn on the Discovery Channel."

-David Letterman's response.

"This is about the security of the 21st century."

-President Bill Clinton, on the current situation in Iraq.

"We should kill him."

-Former White House Aide and current ABC political analyst George Stephanopoulos on how the United States should handle Saddam Hussein.

"There is a long tradition in Canadian and British comedy of partial male nudity. Who am I to thumb my nose at that tradition?"

-Mike Myers, responding in a recent interview to why he shows his butt in all of his films.

"I guess I was a bit troublesome as a kid. Like, in school, when we had to write sentences on the blackboard and then diagram them, I would write stuff like, 'The baby on the meat hook jerked.'"

-"Scream" and "Scream 2" screenwriter, Kevin Williamson, in a recent interview in *Spin* magazine.

## CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Oh yeah, now I remember. The roofing contractor left a message saying you should call him ASAP."

## Want to go shopping?

## Want to go to the Empire State Building?

Yes?...The Travel Club is offering a day trip to New York City on Saturday, December 6, 1997!

Correction from previously released date of Dec. 16, 1997.

The bus will leave from the back of DCC at 7 a.m. and travel to Mid-town Manhattan. It will leave NYC at 8 p.m. to return to SU by Midnight.

Cost: \$17 per person - Seats limited to the first 46 passengers

### Purchase tickets ...

Fri., Nov. 21st 7-9 p.m. Dec. 1st -4th in Student Life Office  
Sat., Nov. 22nd 3-5 p.m. Dec. 5th 5-7 p.m.  
Sun., Nov. 23rd 3-5 p.m. Lower level DCC  
Lower level DCC

First come first serve. Questions? E-mail Dustin Suri.



## Inquiring Photographer

If you could eat Thanksgiving dinner with anyone, who would it be and why?

Sarah McConlogue '00

Bob Brown '99

Julie Musci '98



"Dave Matthews, 'cause I love him."



"John S. Hall. He's a brilliant poet and I would love to pick his brain."



"My friends and family. They're the people closest to me."

Ken Hancock '98

Scott Ruchok '00

Doug Noble '00



"Bob Dole, who else?"



"Elmo. A couple people think that I remind them of him."



"JFK. He's an interesting person."

## Buffalo Wing BLOWOUT!!!

Fresh Fried Chicken Wings  
Prepared 4 Great Ways!

Garlic - Our Own Tangy & Spicy Barbecue Sauce!

BBQ - With BJ's Famous BBQ Sauce!

Hot - Traditional Wing Sauce with just the right amount of Heat!

Mild - Traditional Sauce with the Heat turned down - for the REAL CHICKENS!

Served with Our Own Chunky Blue Cheese Dressing & Celery Sticks

YOUR CHOICE: 12 OR 24

Special BLOWOUT Times:  
SUNDAY ALL DAY 11AM to 1AM  
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TUESDAY 8PM to MIDNIGHT

\$4.50 \$8.50  
\$2.95 \$5.50

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374-9841



201 Mill Street, Vanille

275-5110

Sports

Hockey  
turns it  
around

BY SUNDAY GONZALEZ  
Staff Writer

After a losing 6-12 record last year, the Susquehanna field hockey team literally turned things around as they finished this year's campaign with an impressive record of 12-6.

The Crusaders started the year off strong as they were undefeated through four games. The next two games proved costly for the Crusaders as they dropped both to Scranton and William Smith.

After Susquehanna's two game skid (their only one of the year), they won four straight games and were in pretty good shape to make the playoffs with a record of 8-2. One of their wins came against MAC Commonwealth League rival Moravian.

Susquehanna, however, had to face tough league opponents in five of their last eight games. As a result, Susquehanna dropped four of their last eight with three of their losses coming to MAC Commonwealth League teams.

The playoffs were out of the question by the time the Crusaders faced York in the final game of the season. However, the Crusaders sent their seniors off in style with a 1-0 win, finalizing the Crusader's 1997 campaign at 12-6, 4-3 in MAC Commonwealth games.

Senior forward Ginger Hartman said of the season, "We showed incredible improvement from last year and had a great time doing so."

First-year assistant coach Gina Lucido had this to say as to what the key was to this winning season: "We had leadership on and off the field with our seniors this year which carried over in our play and overall performance."

In looking to next year's team Hartman said, "Even though we're losing a lot of seniors there's still a lot of talented underclassmen that can fill in the spots and be as successful as we were."

Swimmers make splash in season debuts

BY MICHAEL KELLY  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday marked the beginning of regular season competition for the Crusader swim teams with their home meet against the Green Terror of Western Maryland College.

Both teams had demonstrated their talent a week earlier by capturing third place at the Middle Atlantic Conference Invitational Relays, held at Elizabethtown College.

Through a combined effort, the Crusaders finished with 202 points at the Relays, leaving them only 27 points behind the University of Scranton, which finished in second place.

Albright College won the Relays with a score of 296.

A week later, with nearly a month of practice and the experience of preliminary competition, the Crusaders looked to build onto their success by beating Western Maryland.

The women started off strong and set the pace of the meet with the first event as the 400-meter medley relay team, consisting of senior Jennifer Elkins, junior Sarah Wright, senior Trisha Krusman and senior Kris Horton finished ahead of Western Mary, and by nearly eight seconds.

The women continued to dominate as they captured first place finishes in six of the eleven events.

The team performed incredibly, with several individual swimmers contributing personal best times and first place finishes.

Senior captain Elkins contributed two individual first place



Junior Chuck Keeperts dives into his turn in the 100-meter medley relay in the Crusader men's 90-106 loss to Western Maryland. This was the regular-season debut for both S.U. swim teams.

finishes in the 200-meter individual medley and 100-meter backstroke as well as a first place team finish in the 400-meter medley relay.

Junior Lynn McLachlan and Wright increased the Crusaders' lead through their first and second

sprints and distance, with Murray coming only four seconds away from the school record in the 1,000-meter freestyle.

Overall the women's team succeeded in beating Western Maryland for the first time in fifteen years by a score of 114-84.

Unfortunately the men's team did not fare as well as the women.

The men struggled from the beginning with both 400-meter medley relay teams finishing behind Western Maryland.

However the men's 200 relay team, consisting of sophomore Steve Fischer, freshmen Sam Frank and Jon Harding, and junior captain Brett Shank, ended the meet on a positive note with a first place finish, beating Western Maryland by almost five seconds.

Fischer was also the only other individual first place finisher with a time of 11:51 in the 1,000-meter freestyle.

Junior Chuck Keeperts preformed well, narrowly missing a first place finish in both the 100-meter and 50-meter freestyle events by less than a second.

The team's sole senior, Jacob McIntire, contributed an outstanding performance in the 200-meter individual medley as well the 100-meter breaststroke, capturing second place finishes in both events.

Freshmen Sam Frank and Dave Catanesco added to the team's overall performance by producing times close to their personal bests from high school.

Unfortunately the men's effort to win was unsuccessful, as they fell to the Green Terror by a narrow margin of only 16 points, 90-106.

Despite the men's disappointment, both teams performed well overall against a competitor who they have not swum against in almost five years.

Both teams can look to Friday's away meet against Dickinson as a means of building onto their success.

Sports Shots

Phillips out of second chances

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Yesterday, St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips finally used up his last "second" chance.

After arrests on charges such as assault and drunk driving, and numerous fines from the Rams for blowing off practices and team meetings, St. Louis head coach Dick Vermeil decided enough was enough and waived Phillips.

It's about time. Coaches have tiptoed around Phillips for too long.

First, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne allowed Phillips to play after pleading no contest to assaulting his former girlfriend. Then Vermeil and the Rams put up with the drunk-driving arrest, and yet another arrest last February for threatening police officers.

When Phillips decided to skip practice and a meeting on Wednesday, he reached the end of the line.

"I'm very disappointed it came

to this," Vermeil said. "I made the decision that was best for the Ram organization, and really what's best for him."

There's no denying that Phillips has the talent that made the Rams overlook his off-the-field problems and make him the No. 6 pick in the 1996 draft.

This season, he is currently ninth in NFC rushing yards with 633 and shares the lead for touchdowns with eight.

But there comes a time to draw the line and say, "No more." Talent should not be an excuse for such major problems as Phillips has.

I am all for second chances. However, Phillips has had a second chance, a third chance and numerous chances since that first arrest. His snafus have not only been of the police blotter variety, but the kind that disrupt team unity.

Behavior like this was not fair to Phillips' Cornhusker or Rams teammates, nor to any other football player on any level who dedicates himself to clean living, honest work and fair play.

Question is, will another team decide to join the list of molly-cod-

He Says, She Says

Krcil's hopes his real-life knee injury won't affect his picking ability, as he maintains a one-game lead. Meanwhile, Botchie goes up by one in Games of the Week.

	He Says	She Says
Tampa Bay at Chicago	TB	TB
Buffalo at Tennessee	TEN	TEN
New Orleans at Atlanta	ATL	ATL
Indianapolis at Detroit	DET	DET
Miami at New England	NE	MIA
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets	MIN	NYJ
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	PIT	PIT
San Diego at San Francisco	SF	SF
Kansas City at Seattle	SEA	KC
Arizona at Baltimore	BAL	BAL
Carolina at St. Louis	CAR	CAR
Jacksonville at Cincinnati	JAX	JAX
N.Y. Giants at Washington	WAS	WAS
Oakland at Denver	DEN	DEN

Game of the Week: The Showdown in Tiletown  
\*He says the Pack will get their due.  
\*She says Green Bay is too over-emotional about this game.

	GB	DAL
Dallas at Green Bay	GB	DAL

Year-to-date Game of the Week totals: 5-6 6-5  
Year-to-date totals: 101-63-1 100-64-1

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WHAT IS THE MEDIA SAYING ABOUT ONLY?

- The Phil Donahue Show: Only a unique personal matchmaker
- Ron Reagan Show: Only a real marriage broker
- Sally Jesse Rafael Show: Only a sexer designed for the professionals
- AM Los Angeles Show: Only a client who was married live on the show
- The wedding of the year: Only a wedding of the year
- Newsweek News (ABC): Only a non-renewed matchmaker
- KTLA Morning News: Only a non-trainer in action
- Jewish TV Network: Only a real marriage broker
- Montel Williams Show: Only a client who is the queen of the crown
- AM Philadelphia Show: Only a client who is simply top of the line
- Cleveland Tonight Show: Only a coach of stars
- Orange County News Channel: Only a champagne wishes
- AM Northwest Show, Oregon: Only a one and only matchmaker
- Good Evening Seattle Show: Only a placement in your future
- The Dims Penny Show, Canada: Only a south scene
- National Enquirer: Only has a dream date for you
- Orange County Register: Only has a match for the sincere singles
- The Heritage Weekly: Only a nationally and internationally known
- Los Angeles Times: Only man has the real and successful
- Dallas Morning Newspaper: Only made countless introductions
- Beverly Hills Today: Only is the Rolls Royce of matchmaking
- KIT Talk Radio: Only a matchmaker with a sixth sense
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# Sports



Photos by Peter Hall

Junior split end T.J. Lane finds himself alone on his snow-frosted route to the end zone in the Crusaders' 35-28 double overtime loss to Widener last Saturday. Lane took a Pioneer punt 74 yards to daylight, giving the Crusaders a 14-7 lead in the first quarter.

## Pioneers prevail in double overtime

BY SCOTT STACKHOUSE  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna football team lost 35-28 in double overtime against Widener last Saturday. The Crusaders played an outstanding game but could not hold on for the victory.

"We played horrible defense in the second half, and Widener's offense exploded," said Crusader head coach Steve Briggs.

"Another thing that hurt us was too many penalties," added Briggs. The Crusaders were called for eight penalties, costing them 62 yards.

Widener started off the game with a five-play, 67-yard drive on the opening series. The drive ended with a 35-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Leon Payne. The score came just three minutes into the game.

On Susquehanna's first offensive series, freshman quarterback

Andy Berwager dropped back to pass on third down and was immediately hit by Pioneer defensive end Jack Signor. Berwager fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Widener on the Crusader 25-yard line.

Widener then went four plays and out after a failed fourth-down pass attempt.

Susquehanna then put together 13-play, 75-yard scoring drive, all via the ground attack. The Crusaders were led by junior full-back Matt Wichlinski for nine of the 13 carries. The drive ended on a patented four-yard, up the middle run by Wichlinski. This tied the game 7-7, with 2:35 left to play in the first quarter.

Widener's next possession ended with a punt. This turned out to be trouble for the Pioneers, as the punt was returned 74 yards for a touchdown by junior split end T.J. Lane to give the Crusaders a 14-7 lead.

The second quarter started off with both teams going four plays and out. On



Junior kicker Scott Miles shovels a practice area.

Widener's second possession, senior quarterback Brian Greene dropped back to pass and was sacked by Susquehanna junior defensive standout Marty Pinter. Pinter popped the ball loose and it was recovered by Crusader junior line-backer Harold Fairclough. This led to Susquehanna's

next scoring drive.

On third down, Berwager threw for a 20-yard gain to Jose Delgado to make it first and goal. Two plays later the Crusaders made the score 20-7 on a two-yard up the gut run by Wichlinski. Scott Miles' extra point kick attempt was blocked.

Widener then got the ball back with 6:29 left to go in the half. They were forced to punt. Susquehanna then punted on their next possession.

The Pioneers then drove down the field to the Crusader 19. With seven seconds remaining in the half, Greene threw for the end zone, but his pass was intercepted by junior safety Nate Davidson as time expired.

On Widener's first possession of the second half, Greene found Payne for an 80-yard touchdown, cutting the Crusaders' lead to seven.

Widener's next possession ended with a 35-yard pass from Greene to wide open tight end Jeff Eganian. This gave the Pioneers a 21-20 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Widener put together a nice drive that ended with an interception in the end zone by Gabe Schwartz.

Two possessions later, the Crusaders put together a 49-yard scoring drive. The drive ended on a 12-yard run by Wichlinski.

Susquehanna regained the lead 27-21, with 1:48 remaining, and things looked good for the Crusaders. All they had to do was hold the Pioneers for one more possession. Widener had other plans.

Greene threw for 10 plays in a row, scattering passes between Payne and wide receivers Trent Everett and Ian Schneider. With 16 seconds left, Greene hit Everett for a 23-yard touchdown pass. The extra point kick was good, sending the game into overtime.

Overtime in college football is now decided by each team having a chance to score, not sudden death. The team that wins the coin toss usually likes to try second. The first team is given the ball at the 25-yard line of the opposing team. The team either scores or loses possession on downs. Then the second team is given a chance by the same manner. This goes on until one team scores and the other does not.

Susquehanna had first chance to score, but on fourth and seven, Miles' field goal attempt was blocked.

Widener was then given the chance to win the game. Jeff Noonan's field goal attempt was also blocked, taking the game into its second overtime.

The procedure was the same, but Widener had first crack this time. On fourth and eleven, Greene threw a 21-yard pass to Schneider, to set up first and goal.

Three plays later Greene hit Jay Buttacavoli on a four-yard touchdown pass, which ended up being the game winner. Susquehanna's third play was intercepted by freshman defensive back Dante Trader.

"It was a great win for us, to end a season like that," said Widener quarterback, Brian Greene.

Greene broke three Widener school records in touchdown passes in a season, pass attempts in a career, and passing yards in a career. He also tied a school record for 200 yard passing games in a career.

"I think it was an omen we were down at halftime, because the team that's down always comes back to win," said Widener head coach Bill Zwaan. "The Widener-Susquehanna games come down to the wire everytime."

Susquehanna finished with a record of six wins and four losses.

## Lady hoopsters look to stars for guidance

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

Returning four starters, including 1996-97 MAC Commonwealth League Most Valuable Player and Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year, the Crusaders were picked to finish second in the league in the preseason MAC coaches' poll.

Susquehanna brings back a solid nucleus, but the team will only go as far as its talented twin towers, junior Kristen Venne and sophomore Karyn Kern, will carry it.

Venne, a 5-9 power forward who averaged 19.2 points and 9.3 rebounds a game last year, is the reigning MVP of the Commonwealth League. Joining her up front is the 6-1 Kern. Just a freshman last year, Kern led the team in rebounds with 11.2 boards a game, and chipped in 17.5 points a contest. This effort was rewarded as she was recognized as the top freshman in the conference.

Despite having a dynamic duo in the frontcourt, 11th-year head coach Mark Hribar has not built his team too heavily around these players.

"We have a few plays that are designed for [Kern and me], but usually we just run our motion offense," said Venne.

Having played together for a year, the superstars have learned that they can rely on one another.

"Sure there's pressure. I always put a lot of pressure on myself," said Kern. "But if I don't have a good game, Kristen is there to back me up, and vice-versa."

Last year, operating in a clogged post, and without a true

point guard to get them the ball, Venne and Kern still managed to combine for over 36 points and 20 rebounds per contest.

The Crusaders also return last year's starting off-guard, Lisa Stack, and a pair of small forwards, Karrah Henry and Sandy Jenkins. Henry and Jenkins each started some games and split time last year. Both are expected to see a lot of minutes this year as well.

Maybe the biggest improvement from last year's roster to this is at the point guard slot. Two skillful freshman, Adrienne Wydra and Susan Trella, will split time at this position for Susquehanna. These two athletes are being counted on to help propel their squad into the top spot in the conference.

"Personally, I don't think [second] is where we should be," said Venne. "Last year we needed someone to bring the ball up the court, and we have two really good freshman point guards this year. The people who picked us second haven't seen how good our freshmen are."

Even after putting up numbers like they did last season, Venne and Kern have not been idle in the off-season.

Kern said she has improved her free-throw shooting and ball-handling, and Venne has worked a lot on her perimeter shooting.

"If I get my outside game going, then it will open up my inside game," said Venne.

Even if that doesn't happen, if Venne never hits a long-range jumper and the low-post remains just as congested as it was last year, then the Crusaders should still fare pretty well this season.

## Men's basketball plans to move fast

BY SCOTT STACKHOUSE  
Staff Writer

It all starts tonight at six o'clock in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The Susquehanna men's basketball team will play in the annual Kiwanis K.I.D.D.'s Classic to kick off their season.

The tournament will feature Salisbury State vs. Baldwin-Wallace in the early game, and Susquehanna vs. SUNY-Brockport in the late game. The consolation and championship games will be tomorrow night at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Crusaders were picked to finish tied for fourth in the Commonwealth League in the 1997-98 MAC coaches' polls.

"It's not where you're picked, that means nothing, it's where you finish," according to senior guard, Pete Long.

Last year the Crusaders missed the playoffs for the first time since 1991.

"Last year we were very inconsistent, but this season looks to be very favorable. All the guys have been working hard and the preseason has been productive," said head coach Frank Marcinek.

Some tough opponents Susquehanna will face are Lebanon Valley and Widener. These teams were picked to finish first and second respectively in the Commonwealth League. Lebanon Valley returns all five starters from their NCAA Tournament team of a year ago.

"Lebanon Valley and Widener are going to be our toughest games, but I feel we are in the best condition, as a team, that we've ever been," said sophomore starter Mike Barrette.

The Crusaders look to outrun their opponents. Susquehanna is very quick and will apply full-court pressure whenever possible.

"We're going to have a nine or ten man rotation, to keep everyone fresh throughout the game," said Long.

Barrette added, "This year we have so many interchangeable parts, anybody can play any position."

This could be the key to a successful season. Not many teams run a fast-tempo game, so Susquehanna's endurance will be put to the test all year. The Crusaders should surprise many teams with their quickness, versatility and consistent play.

## Around the Horn

### Men's Swimming

Western Maryland 106, Susquehanna 90  
The Crusaders opened their dual meet season at home on Saturday, dropping a tough decision to the Green Terror. Sophomore Stephen

Fischer had the only individual victory, taking first in the 1,000 yard freestyle (11:51.62).  
Record: 0-1 in dual meets  
Upcoming: At Dickinson, 7 p.m. Friday.

### Women's Basketball

"Kiwanians against Iodine Deficiency" Classic  
Saturday:  
1 p.m., Centenary vs. Washington & Jefferson  
3 p.m., Susquehanna vs. Pitt-

Bradford  
Sunday:  
1 p.m., Consolation Game  
3 p.m., Championship game  
Record: 0-0, 0-0 MAC  
Commonwealth League

### Men's Basketball

"Kiwanians against Iodine Deficiency" Classic  
Friday:  
6 p.m., Baldwin-Wallace vs. Salisbury St.  
8 p.m., Susquehanna vs. SUNY-

Brockport  
Saturday:  
6 p.m., Consolation game  
8 p.m., Championship game  
Record: 0-0, 0-0 MAC  
Commonwealth League

### Women's Swimming

Susquehanna 114, Western Maryland 84  
The Crusaders made an impressive dual meet debut, winning the only competition

on campus on Saturday. Senior tri-captain Jenn Elkins picked up individual victories in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:26.90) and the 100-yard back-

stroke (1:07.67), while leading off the 400-yard medley relay team (4:42.82). Freshman Charlotte Murray took first place in the 1,000 and 500 freestyles

(11:41.94 and 5:40.24).  
Record: 0-0 in dual meets  
Upcoming: At Dickinson, 7 p.m. Friday.

### Football

Widener 35, Susquehanna 28  
The Crusaders finished the regular season by losing the first overtime game in school history. Pioneer freshman wideout Jay Buttacavoli caught the gamewinner in the Widener's second over-

time possession, after the teams took turns blocking each other's field goal attempts.  
Final Record: 6-4, 4-4 MAC, 2-3, fourth place in the MAC Commonwealth



**MISSING  
ISSUE  
11**

# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 12

Susquehanna University

Friday, January 30, 1998

## Artist Series event canceled due to false advertising

BY BRETT MARCY  
Senior Writer

The Susquehanna University Artist Series was the victim of false advertising by a traveling British acting group, forcing the university to cancel one of its planned events.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company had been scheduled to tour the United States and present "The Compleat Wrks of Wm Shkspr" on Feb. 7 at Susquehanna University but could not agree to a contract with the university because of legal troubles.

Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications and chairman of the Arts Events Committee, had

been negotiating with the company's agents to finalize the British stage group's performances at Susquehanna.

However, the company with whom he was negotiating did not have the rights to present the Reduced Shakespeare Company nor to advertise themselves as the Reduced Shakespeare Company.

This company was started by a former member of the original Reduced Shakespeare Company, who tried to form his own version of the tour group. The real Reduced Shakespeare Company is not touring the United States this February.

Diers said he was unaware he was not dealing with the original company.

"I feel embarrassed about it,"

said Diers. "Most of the time I'm dealing with very reputable people... I've never been put in this kind of circumstance. People are usually honest and up-front."

He said he blames the agent for much of the confusion.

Diers had been working with Paul Goldberg of Go Management in New York, who represented the false Reduced Shakespeare Company. He said he had received a letter of intent from Goldberg and expected a contract to follow soon afterwards.

But in November, 10 months after the letter of intent was sent, Goldberg notified Diers that no contract could be signed because of the court's decision not to allow the company to present the show.

"I'd dealt with (Goldberg)

before and had been successful," said Diers. "It's not an agent I'm going to work with again."

After realizing there would be no Feb. 7 event, Diers and the rest of the Arts Events Committee scrambled to find an alternate act.

"We looked around to see if we could bring anything in this late date that was going to work, and that was not gonna fly," said Diers.

Out of alternatives, Diers sent a letter in December to all students and faculty apologizing for the committee's failure to produce the show.

Diers said he is still positive about the remainder of the year's events. On Feb. 17, the Italian National Opera will perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium after a five-year absence. Other upcoming

events include The Moscow Chamber Orchestra on March 21 and illusionists and magicians "The Spencers," on April 16.

The planning of each year's Artist Series events is a year-long task, said Diers. He said he receives between 1,500 and 2,000 pieces of mail advertising artist groups each year.

In late fall, Diers and the Arts Events Committee, comprised of eight faculty members and two to three students, meet to discuss which events should be chosen. After the meeting Diers takes that information and tries to book acts according to the committee's wishes. Then they meet a second time in early February to finalize applications for events, he said.

"We're not negotiating to bring

in events like major comedians or rock concerts," said Diers. "Our objective is to enhance the cultural life on campus and to prepare students for cultural life after college."

Diers said although the majority of the students do not usually take an interest in such events, he will continue to try to find new events that would be attractive to students.

"It's both rewarding and painful," said Diers. "If they like it, hooray. But, it's really hard to get the audience to understand what we're giving them."

Diers said the ordeal with the Reduced Shakespeare Company taught him a valuable lesson.

"It was an adventure in bad business," he said.

## Health Center fights spread of Scabies

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Assistant News Editor

Eight cases of scabies, a small parasite that causes intense itching and rashes, were reported to the Susquehanna University Health Center last week. According to Administrative Director of the Health Center April Borry-Black, R.N., those infested have proper medication and, if instructions are followed, the parasites will not spread.

The university responded immediately after learning of the first case last Tuesday, Jan. 20. The Health Center immediately contacted Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson and other university officials. They organized an information sheet that was displayed in bathrooms around campus.

Seven more cases were reported since last Wednesday, and the Health Center began discussions at Smith, North and West Halls immediately. Additional discussions were given at Hassinger Hall on Saturday and Seibert Hall on Wednesday.

The information discussions were organized to stop rumors spreading around campus. Scabies can only be spread by prolonged and intimate contact, although not necessarily sexually, said Borry-Black.

"My student workers said they heard we had 200 cases... I think that people are afraid," said Borry-Black. "They're absolutely terrified they'll get this little bug. People are scared of death of this, but they think HIV is harder to transmit, but that's not true at all."

Two creams are being used to fight the parasite, Kwell and Elimite. Both need to be applied once and rubbed into the skin from the neck down. Scabies tend to be in folds of skin, so those areas require special attention. Those infested must also be sure to keep their clothing clean, take hot baths or showers and dry thoroughly. Ideally, the medicine only needs to be applied once. If the irritation continues, the medicine should be reapplied after four to seven days.

Borry-Black said she thinks the university responded correctly and quickly, making sure the Center for Disease Control and the Pennsylvania Department of Health were informed of the situation. Borry-Black also said Anderson contacted Sports Medicine so the sports physicians knew.

"We tried to get (information) out as soon as possible," Borry-Black said. "I never got any sense of, 'we don't want this to get out.'"

There is a two- to four-week period after primary infestation when scabies will be detected, but Borry-Black feels the university is well prepared.

If anyone has symptoms, contact the Health Center immediately. In most cases, only one treatment is needed to kill the scabies.

## St. Pius X: Parish council contemplates move; students forced to travel to mass?

By EVELYNE TENG  
Staff Writer

St. Pius X, the Catholic church located across the street from Susquehanna University, is planning to purchase land in Penn Township.

Father Joseph Celia, of St. Pius X, addressed rumors that the church has already decided to move from its current location: "These are just rumors. We would like to do it, but there is nothing definite."

The many students who attend the church may have to travel further to attend services.

The church has already found a plot of land they are interested in buying in Penn Township, but they have not yet approached the bishop for permission.

If permission is granted, and the price of the property is decent, they still have to find someone to purchase their land, which could be a long process.

According to Susquehanna University treasurer Donald Aungst, the university has expressed interest in buying the church. He said the university would like to either to build new facilities or use the existing structures for campus needs.

Currently, the university owns every piece of property on that side of the street except St. Pius X and the other small buildings it uses.

"Our first choice would be for St. Pius to stay where it is. Second, would be to acquire another great neighbor, and third would be for Susquehanna to purchase it," said Aungst.

The church is asking for a higher price than Susquehanna



Photo by Evelyn Teng

Many Susquehanna students attend St. Pius X Saturdays and Sundays for Catholic mass. The church is considering purchasing land in Penn Township and eventually moving to that location.

is willing to pay. Aungst stated for another church to purchase the property, it would be a decent price.

In order to use the existing buildings, the university would need to bring it up to current university standards. This would require a lot of renovations, such as the following:

- installing fiber optics
- adding voice and data communication hookups for universi-

ty telecommunications

These renovations would lower the value of the property, said Aungst.

However, Aungst added the church is still about two years from moving, if the parish council chooses to move at all.

Another option being considered, if the move should take place, is to transform the property into the health and counseling building.

This is because the Health Center, along with the Phi Mu Alpha and

Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity houses, will be torn down for the new business and communications building, which is scheduled to be opened during the fall semester of the 1999-2000 academic year.

*To find out more about what Catholic services on campus are doing, turn to page 3 and see the C.C.M. announcement.*

## Debate over property taxes ends

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

The debate between two Susquehanna fraternities and Snyder County over property taxes has ended.

County officials decided last semester to begin taxing Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta for the properties on which the houses are located. The taxes each fraternity would have had to pay amounted to approximately \$17,500 per year.

Since Susquehanna University is a school, it is considered under tax laws to be tax exempt. According to Snyder County Solicitor Ed Mihalik, the county felt the fraternity houses are residences that are not open to all students and therefore do not fall under the tax exempt status of being used for purely educational purposes. When they heard of the county's decisions, both the fraternities and the university began legal proceedings immediately.

A similar case was being heard in the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court at the same time.

Washington County wanted to tax Jefferson College for their property. Last month, just days before the Susquehanna hearing was scheduled, the State Supreme Court ruled in favor of Jefferson College. The decision clarified the definition of tax exempt status for organizations, such as schools.

"I was ready to go to court," said junior Adam Saylor, president of Phi Mu Delta. "Then, I got a

call the day before we were supposed to go that the case was dropped."

"We are very relieved because it would've probably put us out of business," Saylor added.

Phi Mu Delta Treasurer junior Joshua Hall agreed: "We were very happy... it didn't go through. It was a big relief. If it would've gone through, there was no way we could have afforded it."



Photo by Angela Kirmon

Joie Lucas, in the middle, spoke at a Martin Luther King Jr. program on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Also in the picture, left to right, are freshmen Allyson Ringgold, Dawn Burgman, Venus Ricks and Raushanah Richardson.

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Amy L. Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn  
Editor Emerita, Maggie Becker

## Students should appreciate university

Not a day goes by on this campus without students complaining about some facet of the university. These complaints cover every area of student life: the food in the caf, the quality of computers, the overzealous security in some areas and the lack thereof in others.

It's time to appreciate what this university is doing for us.

What are the main complaints about the caf? The food is awful; there's never anything to eat; there's not enough room.

And the major complaints about the computers? They're archaic; there aren't enough of them; they're too slow.

How about campus in general? There aren't enough streetlights; the security in the library is too strict; there's nothing to do nearby.

You've heard all of these almost daily, right? In fact, you've probably muttered some of them yourself.

The truth is this: Susquehanna students are getting incredible services and a great education compared to students in universities in many other countries.

Canada, for example, is considered to be very similar to the United States. However, after spending a semester studying at one of Canada's highest-rated universities, it's obvious the level of their higher education system is nowhere near that of the United States.

This highly-ranked university, McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, whose enrollment numbers more than 30,000, suffers from a great deficiency in many of its services. The meal plan there, for example, doesn't begin to compare to Susquehanna's. Most students eat in cafeterias in their dorms and are given a maximum of two choices for dinner. These students don't have the option of four different meals

plus a deli, cereal and dessert bar. Nor do they have any sort of option like the Encore Cafe.

And the computers? Computer science majors here would cringe. Many computers at McGill resemble early Atari computers, including green type. Students are generally restricted as to which lab they may use, and then a monthly fee must be paid to access any programs.

For those students with any decent kind of e-mail system, the wait to use one of 10 networked computers is often 30 to 45 minutes. In addition, students are limited to only eight free hours of on-line time each month, including e-mail; after that, the university charges an hourly fee.

The campus itself also suffers from problems. Although McGill is downtown in a major city, Montreal is considered a relatively safe place. However, the area closest to campus where most students live is called the "student ghetto," and break-ins are common. The lighting is poor not only near off-campus housing but also on-campus, where homeless people often beg for spare change.

In addition, finding a book in the McGill McLennan-Redpath Library is next to impossible, and students find asking the library staff for help futile.

Finally, although Montreal is a large city, nearly everything useful or of interest closes by 5 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and by 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. At the very least, Susquehanna students have both Giant and Wal-Mart nearby that are open 24 hours a day for emergency supplies.

So the next time you start to complain about Susquehanna, stop for a moment and think. Yes, you may be frustrated at the time, but remember how much worse it could be.



## 1997: A year to remember?

### U.S. thrives in 1997

BY LORI BATTAGLINO  
Staff Writer

Every year has its ups and downs. It is in our best interest to strive for excellence and balance as we review the year of 1997 and see it as a year of achievement, improvement, and advancement.

The scientific breakthrough of the year took place on a farm in Scotland, where a young lamb, cloned from a single cell of an adult sheep, demonstrated the power of modern technology. The ensuing ethical debates may lead to questions that have to be answered in order to move into the next century.

The past year was also no low-point for blockbuster movies. Perhaps the most talked-about movie of the year was the \$285 million-dollar epic "Titanic." This movie has created a dynamic recreation of a disastrous event that happened almost a century ago. Even in the new year, it continues to top the charts.

It may be easier to remember the bad issues the previous year offered us, but let it be known our nation has improved socially. In fact, it is worth noting that much of America's social problems are turning around.

According to U.S. News and World Report, the AIDS death rate fell 26 percent last year, the first decline of such proportions since the onset of the epidemic. Even the murder rate is lower than at any time since 1969.

Since 1993, a record 13 million new jobs have been created, with common incomes rising significantly. Unemployment is also at an all-time low since 1973. With the stock market experiencing a successful year, it is evident that the American economy is seeing improvement.

Despite all of the nation's positive accomplishments and achievements, there is still yet unwillingness for Americans to veer away from an old American custom: the belief that things in our nation aren't improving.

There were some unfortunate events in 1997, but it is time we look to the future for improvement. It is also time to stop mourning the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa and start looking to 1998 for continued success.

And remember the good 1997 had to offer.

### World suffers losses

BY ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Senseless deaths, loss of morals and loss of respect: these phrases describe 1997. The past year was one in which countless depressing and upsetting events took place. Whether the events were national or school related, an unfortunate event affected someone in one way or another.

One of the tragic events of 1997 was the death of a great world leader. Mother Teresa, a woman who promoted religion and peace, died of health complications and old age. She was a wonderful woman who was best known for her charitable attitude and life-long service to God.

Princess Diana was killed by a drunk driver in a horrible car accident. She was worshipped by many worldwide. She gave of herself; something others do not do enough.

The tragedies of the past year did not stop there. Closer to home, the great actors Jimmy Stewart and Robert Mitchum and CBS news reporter Charles Kuralt also passed away.

Finally, the son of Bill Cosby was murdered in a sick scheme for money. Although Ennis Cosby was not well-known, the people who knew him personally said he was a kind and generous young man.

If the country did not lose great leaders in 1997 to death, they have lost them in the media to slanderous accusations. President Bill Clinton is currently under fire for allegedly having an affair with a former White House intern. He also allegedly told her to lie about it.

To some science fanatics, cloning may seem beneficial. If cloning were to become the norm, however, individuality would no longer exist. People would think and look like what their creators designed.

Behavior on campus, especially the kind that manifested the fire in West Hall, delved below the childish level to dangerous and intolerable.

Last year was a bad year for the population as a whole. What can we do to make 1998 a better year than its predecessor?

The answer is simple: choose life over death and love over hate in any situation, and make peace with your fellow man.

## Butts banned in bars

BY DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Opinions Editor

In this Prohibition: Round II. As the years go by and we learn more about the dangers of smoking and its second-hand effects, Americans seem to be making the necessary changes to protect people.

They have been banning butts in many public places, including restaurants, malls (the Susquehanna Valley Mall just went smoke-free) and even school dorms.

Three weeks ago, the state of California made a ground-breaking law banning smoking in any place where it was not only accepted, but seen as the norm.

The controversial piece of legislation is now causing an uproar not only in California but across the country, as smokers question if the United States is heading back to Prohibition.

In addition, many worry the trend could carry over to alcohol and even certain foods, and feel that the law could be an infringement on their rights.

The government has the right to warn us about potential dangers in our daily lives, but is it getting out of control?

As a non-smoker, I am happy to see the restrictions in effect in public places like malls and certain restaurants, but bars are a different subject.

Bars have always been places to get away, nurse a beer, watch a game and have a smoke. In fact, when I think of a bar, I visualize a cloud of smoke.

I believe in the rights of the non-smoker, but I have a problem with banning the butts in bars.

Smokers have been limited to the point where they cannot enjoy a cigarette anymore, and one of the places they can escape to is a bar.

It is much better for a husband to go light up in the local bar, where he will be surrounded by fellow smokers, than to pollute his wife and kids by doing it at home. If you go into a bar, you should expect smoke. It is part of the atmosphere.

How many health nuts are avid bar-hoppers anyway?

The issue is even being raised internationally as the British are quietly chuckling over the new American legislation.

"It's a bit ridiculous, if you ask me," said Jane Myers, a British bartender, in a recent interview with reporters. "They'll come in here and order fish and chips and a diet Coke. Now, what's that all about?"

Myers is one of the many Europeans who said she cannot believe how extreme the United States government has become with certain health regulations.

Almost everyone agrees it is good to educate people on the dangers of smoking and how deadly the second-hand effects can be, but bartenders believe the bars should be able to decide for themselves.

"We should be able to put up signs and the employees and customers can decide if it's a bar for them," said leathergoods manufacturer Denis Lutz in a recent interview.

Other bar owners have even suggested designated smoking areas in their establishments.

Now, the number of bars that have actually followed the law is another question, but if caught, the smoking police will crack down.

Fines will start at \$100 and can escalate to as high as \$7,000, and, since the bar owner pays the fines, they reluctantly enforce the rule.

Another worry is that the law will catch on and other states will want to legislate a ban on butts. Three hundred thousand people in the United States die each year from smoking and our legislatures and manufacturers should discourage the young from lighting up, considering that more than 87 percent of present day smokers began the habit before the age 21.

However, for the middle-aged businessman who wants to relax after a long day and enjoy the game, or the group of lawyers who just won a case, let them smoke in bars where smoking is almost a holy sacrament.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

One Friday afternoon, a cleaning person arrived at the Institute of Scientific Research in Princeton, NJ, to prepare the classrooms for the following week.

When she came to Dr. Einstein's room, she found sections of the blackboard covered with lengthy and intricate equations and formulae.

Over these, Dr. Einstein had

scrawled ERASE.

There was one section, however, over which he had carefully written DO NOT ERASE, and below it was only this: 242-4.

The mind can wander far if it knows its home.

In the name of the God who is both Home and Base, I welcome you to another semester. Journey far! Peace.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## Bookstore handles pressure

BY DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

As anyone who has ever worked in a retail or service position knows, when the workplace gets busy, anything and everything that can go wrong will.

Luckily for Susquehanna students, this was not the case last week when the rush on texts at the campus bookstore took place.

The bookstore's employees handled themselves admirably, coping with the anticipated demand to the best of their abilities.

The wait was a long one, but that is to be expected, no matter who is

running the place.

A notable exception was a malfunctioning cash register, but a majority of the problems encountered were the byproducts of Susquehanna students themselves.

For whatever reason, a sizeable number of people felt it necessary to bring their parents along with them, further clogging the store. There were even a few grandmothers and younger siblings present. It was comical.

Textbook shopping does not need to be a family outing.

Now if the bookstore would only lower the prices, the students would be set.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the elimination of Dave Catane's "Top Ten List." When I heard that the whole entertainment page had been cut from The Crusader, I was shocked and appalled. I firmly believe that this was a hasty and rash decision on your part.

Have you researched the popularity of this page among the students? This page was set up through polling the student body about its interests, why should it be eliminated without asking the readers what they think?

This page was not just Dave Catane's and Sally Brady's; it was created through the help of

the entire student population.

The Top Ten List was the highlight of the page. Practically anyone will tell you that it may have been one of the best parts of the whole paper. To so abruptly eliminate this element of The Crusader, apparently without considering the amount of time and hard work Dave put into it each week, you seem to be inconsiderate, showing no regard to your fellow colleague in journalism.

I don't believe this is the kind of first impression you should be striving to start the semester with in your new position.

Sincerely,  
Adam Staub





Features

Professionals evaluate student scripts

SUBMITTED BY  
Dean Henry Diers

Five Susquehanna student scriptwriters swept into Los Angeles for four busy days and nights to have their two-and-a-half-year projects evaluated by professionals in the field.

With their teacher, Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the school of fine arts and communications, the students, juniors Bob Brown, Mike Graham, Tom Hnatow, Mike Krcil and T.J. Martin, headed off to Newark airport on the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 14. After finally arriving in L.A., they settled at their historic Hollywood hotel and collapsed into sleep by 4:30 a.m.

On Thursday, they met with professional scriptwriter Roy Schoff and his co-writer (both managed by Hollywood actor, writer and teacher Ron Feinberg). The students were then exposed to a rich history of the scriptwriters' consultants, followed by a full, creative exchange of information about their scripts and the ideas contained therein.

On Friday, the group met with the graduate dean at the American Film Institute and had a chance to learn all their professional training program with a complete tour of the facility. Later, they went to Paramount Studios and took a

two-hour walking tour of the studio. Friday evening, they returned as VIPs to watch the filming of the new situation comedy, "Fired Up."

Krcil found himself in front of the audience participating as Bachelor Number Two in a take-off of "The Dating Game" during a break in the filming. He was beaten by Bachelor Number Three.

Saturday, they visited Venice Beach.

On Friday, the group met with the graduate dean at the American Film Institute and had a chance to learn all their professional training program with a complete tour of the facility. Later, they went to Paramount Studios and took a



Photo by Henry Diers

Juniors Tom Hnatow, T.J. Martin, Mike Krcil, Bob Brown and Mike Graham visited Los Angeles to have their two-year projects professionally evaluated.

Chinese Theatre and dining at Jerry's Famous Delicatessen on the edge of UCLA.

"It was really great for us to meet with people who have already done what we are trying to do," Brown said.

For Krcil, Hollywood was a place where he "finally saw much of the realism that goes on behind the fantasy."

The class will now revise the two scripts which have evolved through their two years of work.

Rural Pa. shown in photographs

BY BARBARA KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

Rural Pennsylvania, depicted through the eyes of H. Winslow Fegley, might be surprising to you.

"Public and Private Eyes: Photojournalists' View of Rural Pennsylvania by the Farm Security Administration and H. Winslow Fegley," an exhibition of two collections of photographs of rural Pennsylvania will be on display in the Lore Degenstein Gallery from Jan. 31 through March 1.

The two collections, one compiled by Fegley between 1903 and 1905 and one developed by the Farm Security Administration (F.S.A.) during the Depression, consist of photographs of rural Pennsylvania taken during the first

40 years of the 20th century.

However, the intentions of the photographers from the F.S.A. were vastly different from those of Fegley. While Fegley was merely interested in preserving the history of the rural Pennsylvania German community, the F.S.A. photographers placed a greater emphasis on narrative, metaphor and a definite political agenda.

"The photographers from the F.S.A. were attempting to communicate the impact of the Depression on people in rural areas to the general public," said Dr. Valerie Livingston, head of the art department and director of the gallery.

One such project was the Westmoreland Subsistence Project, a housing project developed by Eleanor Roosevelt in the town of Greensburg, which is a

suburb of Pittsburgh.

The project involved giving homes and farmland to people in order to attract businesses from Pittsburgh. Several photographs of this project can be seen in the exhibit.

The photographers hired by the F.S.A. were told exactly what subjects to photograph. They were even given maps and guidebooks to the areas they were to cover. Yet the photographers exercised their creative vision and did not always photograph subjects that the director of the government agency, Roy E. Stryker, would have wanted.

Among this group of more than 70,000 photographs, only around 700 images of Pennsylvania subjects appear that bear upon an understanding of the economic impact of the Depression.

Through a University Grant, 30 archival printed photographs have been added to the collection of the Lore Degenstein Gallery. A total of 60 photographs will be on display in the gallery. The exhibit developed from collaboration between Dr. Susan Johnson, professor of German and head of the Department of Modern Languages, and Livingston.

The opening reception for the exhibit will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31. Johnson will give a lecture at 7 p.m. The lecture will also be videotaped and placed on reserve in the Blough-Weis Library.

Livingston said she strongly urges all students to visit the exhibit in order to view the variety of artwork that is brought into the gallery and to learn more about the Pennsylvania German-Americans.

Black history month events scheduled

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		3		5	6	
		7 p.m., Read-In, Degenstein Campus Center	11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Black Women in History Exhibit, Lower Level of the DCC,		9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Annual Unity Jam Social, DCC, 8 pm. and 10 pm. "Miss Evers Boys," Charlie's Coffeehouse	
			Feb. 5 through the 7, Celebrating Our Cultures Weekend, S.U.	7 p.m., open forum discussion titled "Lesbians and Gays: Black Love, Black Resistance," Meeting Rooms 4 and 5, DCC		
			18	19	7:30 p.m., Third Annual Race Relations Discussion Forum, Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall, Bogar Hall	
		7 p.m., "Sista's Social," Meeting Rooms 2 and 3		26	7 p.m., Presentation and discussion of the film "Class Divided," Private Dining Room 3	



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'Midnight' continues to captivate readers

By KATIE CHRIEST  
Staff Writer

"He was tall, about 50, with darkly handsome, almost sinister features: a neatly trimmed mustache, hair turning silver at the temples, and eyes so black they were like the tinted windows of a sleek limousine - he could see out, but you couldn't see in."

So begins John Berendt's illustrious nonfiction work, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil." The opening quote describes Jim Williams, a self-made millionaire who exemplifies Savannah high society. With the complex and intriguing Williams as the story's central figure, there is not a dull page in the entire book. It is one of those works that relentlessly demands the reader's attention, even if it is in exchange for precious sleep.

The story takes place in Savannah, Ga., a community with a reputation for meticulous self-preservation. Berendt draws a marvelous picture of Savannah, a town boasting beautifully-restored Southern mansions, a wealth of gardens and a host of lively night spots. All of these features have contributed to Savannah's popularity with tourists, an industry so lucrative it has enabled the town to remain virtually free of outside corporations. But "Midnight" has given Savannah an irresistible allure that continues to increase tourism to new levels.

Although Berendt extensively describes Savannah's aesthetic appeal, the characters are what make the book - and the town - especially attractive. "Midnight" is a book so full of flamboyant people and their unusual behaviors that its nonfiction classification seems an impossibility, and Jim Williams is only the beginning.

Throughout the course of the book, the reader also meets a man who walks an imaginary dog, a voodoo priestess who keeps communication open with the dead, a disturbed inventor who carries around deadly poison like it is a wallet, a jovial pianist who cons everyone in sight, the exemplary ladies of the Married Woman's Card Club and a hilarious drag queen, for whom all the world truly is a stage. For those of us who have yet to visit Savannah, it is quite difficult to imagine the lives of these characters intertwining under any circumstances. However, after an alleged murder occurs, directly involving one of Savannah's most prominent citizens, everyone has his or her opinion. Fortunately for Berendt, most of the other citizens felt free to offer their two cents to the new man in town. Fortunately for us, Berendt took diligent notes, and chose to pass along what he heard.

The origin of "Midnight" is almost as interesting a story as the book itself. Back in the early '80s, Berendt, a former editor of "New York" magazine and columnist for "Esquire," was at his usual dinner outing with a few friends in a new restaurant. He noticed the exorbitant prices but did not pay much attention to them until he came across an airfare advertisement the next day. Upon realizing his dinner cost as much as a weekend away, he decided to change his routine, and his friends followed suit. During one outing to Charleston, S. C., Berendt had the urge to drive down to Savannah before returning to New York. The very next day, he decided to rent a place in the enchanting town, and soon his return visits to New York were all but obsolete. After enjoying eight years as a half-resident of Savannah, Berendt collected his notes and composed "Midnight."

Since its publication in 1994, this book has gained enormous popularity with a variety of readers and has spent months after month as a national bestseller on the New York Times nonfiction list. Last year, it was also made into an elaborate motion picture directed by Clint Eastwood and starring Kevin Spacey and John Cusack.

"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" has it all: murder, romance, mystery, sociopolitical issues and fascinating characters - all set in a town that has the perfect Southern charm. John Berendt has crafted a masterpiece, a beautifully written book that will, no doubt, be enjoyed for years to come.

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# Features

## 'Superstar' showcases student talents, draws standing ovations

BY JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Head Copy Editor

Lacking nothing but possibly more microphones, this year's Chancel Drama production, "Jesus Christ Superstar," presented on Jan. 23 and 24, was certainly a hit: the show received standing ovations both nights.

Directed by juniors Steve Przybylski and Jay Keener, as was last year's "Godspell," this entirely student-produced rock opera about the days of Jesus Christ before his crucifixion was loaded with refreshing talent, strong singing and tremendous hard work.

During Friday night's performance there were a few minor "technical difficulties" but the show was thoroughly entertaining nonetheless.

Leading the cast was sophomore Katie Pierce as Jesus, an unconventional choice but one the audience seemed to accept.

Sophomore Jon O'Harrow's most significant role as King Herod brought humor to an other-

wise heavy and complex show. Also a member of the pit orchestra, O'Harrow's portrayal of the king of Jesus' hometown made the entire audience roll with laughter.

But it is senior David Diers' riveting presentation of Judas, an apostle of Christ who eventually betrays him and becomes an accomplice in his death, that brought the most applause. Diers' obvious distress over Jesus and his claim to be the Messiah is evident in his frantic, all-over-the-stage movements and vivid facial expressions. His character told the story of the show, and his songs often foreshadowed events to come.

Since Diers' lyrics in "Superstar" are such an integral part of understanding what is going on in the show, his not being microphoned made the show confusing at times, said junior Jennifer Jester.

Sophomore Nadja Mair agreed and said the combination of the fast pace and low volume of his songs in Friday's performance often made them sound muffled and confusing to those who had

never seen the show before, like herself.

Diers was not the only one who was hard to hear on Friday. Pierce, although she was microphoned, was "weak in the fist act," said Jester, as were several of the other cast members who had only a few but very important lines, such as the priests.

"I wish I could have heard the actors' voices more clearly," said Mair. "I would have had a better understanding of what was going on and enjoyed the show more."

Written in the 1970s by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice of "Cats" and "Evita" fame, the music of "Jesus Christ Superstar" resembled a disco sound common in many musical films of the decade.

The orchestra and the actors worked hard to replicate the original sound of the show. "The original production," Przybylski said, "had a very orchestral sound, and the use of keyboards and synthesizers gave the band a leaner sound... a little more aggressive and raw, and that's what the show's about."

While the characters' costumes were all rather simple, some audience members felt they gave the show a relaxed feeling and once again lightened the serious tone of the production. Jesus was dressed in a simple tie-died shirt and jeans, wearing the typical "Jesus" sandals; Judas, plain black jeans and a black turtleneck.

In addition, all the apostles, including Judas, wore t-shirts over their turtle-necks with the Greek symbols Alpha and Omega on the front, relating to Jesus' words at the end of the New Testament, "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the end."

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is an ensemble show, much like "Godspell." Sophomore Emily Czarnecki, who played a Soul Girl and Priest No. 1, said this of the cast's teamwork: "Because we worked so closely with each other for two intense weeks, spending almost all of our spare time together, a special bond was created and I think that was what made the show so successful."



Photo by Barbara Koontz

Senior David Diers and sophomores Amy LeBrun and Katie Pierce in "Jesus Christ Superstar," performed Jan. 23 and 24.

## Bloom featured in comedy movie

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

Have you ever been watching a movie when suddenly you imagine yourself up on the screen, in the midst of famous celebrities? Emily Bloom, a sophomore art major, doesn't have to imagine in order to see herself on film.

Bloom was an extra this past summer in the PG-13 movie "For Richer or Poorer." The movie, starring Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley, is a comedy about a couple whose financial and marital problems prompt them to seek refuge in Amish country.

### EMILY BLOOM

"It was a really neat experience. If you're interested, just keep your ears open... Just go for it."

Bloom said, "I saw it as a romance about a couple who doesn't remember where their love went. They ultimately discover their love and who they are."

Bloom said she initially heard of the available roles when applications were sent around her hometown of Westminster, Maryland, where some filming occurred. "They taped on Main Street and my dad has a shop on Main Street, so my whole family sent in application forms. As it turned out, my mom and sister also got roles," said Bloom.

Bloom was featured in two scenes — the barn dance and the wedding scene. She worked for two weeks, spending an average of 7 to 10 hours

a day on the set and earning minimum wage. She described a typical day, saying "You get to a meeting place and then they bus everyone together to a taping site. Then you go to wardrobe and hair and are allowed to eat breakfast. After that, you spend a lot of time just sitting and waiting, and then they tape and keep doing it over again until it comes out right."

"It was a really neat experience. If you're interested, just keep your ears open. We've heard of a whole bunch of others, and we just got it by chance. Just go for it," said Bloom.

During cocktails with your boss and his wife, she smiles and says, "So glad you were able to join us. Jerry wasn't certain you'd enjoy going to an Opera." You smile back. "I saw my first opera when I was at Susquehanna." She raises her eyebrows. "Something the students performed?" You shake your head, and sip the twenty-year old Scotch. "No, actually, somehow the University had managed to bring in the Opera Nazionale Italiana. Seventy people, tons of scenery, costumes, everything including the Budapest State Orchestra." She looks interested. "Yes," you continue, "and they did great performances of 'PAGLIACCI' and 'CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA,' with English supertitles above the stage." She looks at you. "What a splendid introduction to Opera - passion, jealousy, murder and glorious music." You nod your head. "It was. But, I already knew the music. I had learned it all watching Saturday morning cartoons." Even your boss laughs at that. Besides, you add, "They served Italian hors d'oeuvres during the intermission." "Must have cost you a fortune," she responds. "Five dollars," you laugh. "But I know the tickets were \$65 in Sarasota." "You were born lucky," your boss adds. "Tonight's tickets are \$150, and I'm paying for them."

## Ten students minister to St. Croix

BY SALLY BRADY  
Co-Features Editor

"B oldly and without hindrance," he preached the kingdom of God and taught about the Lord Jesus Christ" (Acts 28:31). And so did 10 students accompanied by Chaplain Mark Radecke and his wife, Tami, in St. Croix, the largest of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The team shared their beliefs and views about God with another culture in need of spiritual healing, while participating in the St. Croix Outreach Project sponsored by the chaplain's office in cooperation with Youth With a Mission (Y.W.A.M.).

While learning about their culture, they spent their winter break working hard to make a difference in the lives of others. "It's a way of reaching out and doing your part," said senior Matt Gilbert, deacon of outreach.

The team was hosted by Y.W.A.M., located on St. Croix since 1986. Y.W.A.M. is an international movement focusing on healing and restoration in the Caribbean. They are based on the Diamond Ruby Plantation, an old sugar mill with a 250-year-old Danish great house.

During their 10-day visit, the team visited the Eulalie Rivera School and entertained grades 2 through 6 with puppetry, songs and clown skits. The skits and puppetry are part of Acts 29, a university Christian ministry group.

"The kids' were absolutely adorable and welcomed us with open arms," Gilbert said. One of sophomore Sarah Lindwall's fondest memories was "when we would go back to the school each day and how the kids would be so

excited to see us, remembering our names."

The Queen Louise Home for Children, run by the Lutheran Social Services of the Virgin Islands, is another place where the team spent a couple of days. They performed for children from ages 2 to 12 years and spent a day helping with maintenance work.

One afternoon was spent at a trailer park called Castle Burke, a small community formed after

in which we interacted we showed at least a good handful what love is about and helped many of them to feel special for the first time," said Bauer.

"I think what sticks out most in my mind is the faces of the children when we treat them like they are special, because they do not get a lot of treatment like that," said junior Kathryn Homsher.

It was the smiles of the children the team said gave them a sense of

ing that you can reach out and have a good time while spreading God's word."

The team discovered that although St. Croix is a U.S. territory, there are many differences between the island and the states.

"It was disturbing to see a lot of the problems, and it was kind of overwhelming to see all the work that needs done there," said Gilbert. St. Croix has a high unemployment rate and a high number of single parents heading the households.

Aside from all their hard work, the team found time to snorkel, shop and relax on the island's white beaches.

Throughout their stay they became close with the Y.W.A.M. staff and learned from their first-hand knowledge of ministering throughout the world. Mrs. Radecke said she gained an "understanding of the sacrifices made by many missionaries who give up much, including their lives, for the purpose of spreading the Gospel."

In addition to the services they provided, each individual took home with them: "Friendships and a lot of laughter," concluded freshman Jennifer Graham.

Lutheran Brotherhood donated two grants, totaling \$1,500 to the chaplain's office to subsidize the cost of the trip. Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, provides support for creative projects which address Lutheran church growth and evangelism, leadership, multicultural ministry and wellness.

During spring break in March, the chaplain's office is planning a trip to Mountain T.O.P. near Chattanooga, Tenn., to work on the homes of people living in Appalachia. The chaplain's office would like to make a trip during winter break an annual event to give students the chance to reach out to other communities, Gilbert said.

"God worked through each member of the SU team to not only touch the lives of those on the island of St. Croix, but to strengthen each of us in the faith and to draw us closer to Him," said Mrs. Radecke.

Chaplain Radecke said his primary goals of the trip had been met: "To experience the Caribbean: the incredible beauty and at the same time, the oppressive poverty."



Photo by Sherrie Bauer

Ten students accompanied by Chaplain Mark Radecke and his wife Tami visited St. Croix over winter break. With children from a local school they visited are junior Kathryn Homsher, sophomore Sarah Lindwall as Stripe, Chaplain Radecke, freshman Laura Monticchio as Sparkle, seniors Matt Gilbert, Sherrie Bauer and Ryan Clouser, Mrs. Radecke, senior Robin Ford, juniors Sally Brady and Christina Mulhern and freshman Jennifer Graham as Chuckles.

Hurricane Hugo. Y.W.A.M. is active with youth ministries in this community. The team performed and sang songs under the tree where the children meet each week. "I'll remember the look on the children's faces when they realized that we came to be with them," said freshman Laura Monticchio.

The team also attended the Grace Baptist Central Church where they performed for the congregation and ministered to the youth group of the church. "We were able to provide them with some positive role models. A lot of them had fun and were really listening to what we had to say," said senior Sherrie Bauer.

Throughout the team it is unanimous that their work with children was the most fulfilling and memorable of their experiences. "Somewhere within the 500 kids

accomplishment and faith in their own message. "I learned that one person can make a difference and that just giving a child a big smile or hug can mean so much," said Monticchio.

The group also helped serve meals to street people at "My Brothers Table" in one of the churches on the island. Here is where they had a taste of the hardships that the people living on the island face. "I gained first-hand knowledge of the culture and how it has affected the way they live. They are lacking a lot of things that we take for granted in the states," said senior Ryan Clouser.

Each person in the group gained something from their experiences in St. Croix. "I gained a better understanding of other cultures and a sense of accomplishment," said Lindwall. Senior Robin Ford said she gained "a sense of know-



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# The Pulse

## Front Street Station and Susquehanna: Jazzin' it up



Photo courtesy of Front Street Station

Front Street Station in Northumberland before its renovation.

### Dinner and a history lesson

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

Where nearby can you find a stockpot, a club car, stockyards and half fares for kids?

No, not the Amtrak Station in Harrisburg, not 30th Street Station in Philadelphia and not the Port Authority in New York.

It's our own Front Street Station in Northumberland.

Front Street was around long before it became the popular restaurant it is today.

According to the Front Street Station menu, the original station was a smaller, wooden passenger station, which was destroyed by a fire at the turn of the century. Immediately, construction began on a new station.

The building that stands now as the restaurant was completed in 1910. The station, with its sur-

rounding railroad yard, was the fifth largest railroad yard in the world. It was built as part of the North Central Railroad, one of the earliest railroads in the nation.

The station carried seven east-bound and seven westbound trains every day, and the town prospered. By 1934, "every major town in the country was connected by a fast train," according to the Front Street Station menu. A decline in coal production made these large railroad yards unnecessary. Operating rail lines were forced to declare bankruptcy.

This bankruptcy meant the loss of jobs the railroad industry had previously provided. Also, jobs in areas such as hotels and restaurants in the area were also lost.

So, you don't have to travel far for a stockpot, a club car, stock-

yards, and half fares for kids, as well as a good meal and some local history.

### Before you go...

#### Front Street Station:

Address: 2 North Front Street, Northumberland.  
Phone: 717-473-3626

Kitchen hours: Open seven days 11 a.m. to 12 midnight. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner served 4 p.m. until 12 midnight.  
Bar hours: 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Jazz is from 6 to 8 p.m.

#### Sunbury's ice skating rink:

Address: Memorial Drive, Sunbury.  
Phone: 717-286-1441

Hours: Weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 10:30 p.m.; Fridays 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

#### Local sports:

Hershey Bears (AHL hockey): 717-534-3911  
Harrisburg Heat (indoor soccer): 717-652-4328  
Philadelphia Phantoms (AHL hockey): 215-465-4522

### What's Playing?

#### Campus Theater, Lewisburg:

"Mouse Hunt" 7 p.m.  
"Wag the Dog" 9 p.m.  
For more information, call 717-524-9628

#### Carmike Theater, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Desperate Measures" 7:05 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.  
"Fallen" 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
"Titanic" 8 p.m.  
"Deep Rising" 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.  
For more information, call 717-374-6733

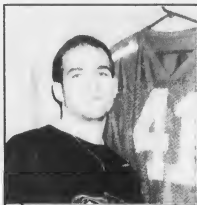
### Inquiring Photographer

*What and where is something fun to do off-campus in the area?*

Photos by Lisa Anderson

#### Andy Hardy, '98

"The Cole Hole in Shamokin because it's my hometown and some of my high school buddies end up there."



#### Kevin Updegrave, '99

"Grub's Polo Outlet in Clearfield, Pa."



#### James Lane, '99

"The Coffin in Northumberland."



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### Sharpen your blades

## Take a spin around the rink

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

It's winter in central Pennsylvania.

There's nothing to do on campus, and there's nothing to do off campus, right?

Wrong.

The Sunbury Youth and Community Center's ice skating rink is open for the season.

The rink, on Memorial Drive, is home to youth hockey, figure skating and public skating all winter long.

But you can't go ice skating without ice skates, right?

Right.

The center has rental skates for anyone who doesn't own their own blades. All you need is your shoe size and \$1.

But the only people who go ice skating are the ones who can speed around the rink, right?

Wrong.

"There's a woman in her 30s out there right now, and she's only skated once in her life," said Mike Bordner, supervisor for parks and

recreation at the Community Center, "she's having a hard time. The rink offers options for ice skating fanatics also."

A figure skating club holds lessons every Thursday afternoon. The cost is \$5 for the first person and \$2 for additional skaters.

These lessons are seasonal, running about eight weeks, said Bordner.

But if you're into the rougher side of skating, an adult hockey league plays two games per week throughout the winter.

The rink has been recently renovated, said Bordner. Renovations include new lighting and a new sound system.

Students can use the rink during public skating hours for \$2.25.

The public skating hours are Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 10:30 p.m.; Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

So you were wrong all along about central Pennsylvania being boring in the winter, right?

Right.

### Local sports scene

#### Friday:

Harrisburg Heat vs. Philadelphia Kicks 7:35 p.m. at Harrisburg.

#### Saturday:

Hershey Bears vs. Philly Phantoms 7 p.m. at Hershey.

The Heat vs. Cincinnati Silverbacks 7:35 p.m. at Harrisburg.

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4 Lance Rauh, Jazz Student, Susquehanna University

Performing with his trio on saxophone

11 Jay Umble, Jazz Guitar Instructor, Susquehanna University

Performing in concert with guitar student, Tyler Dumont

18 Front Line Jazz with Marc Lubbers of Susquehanna on piano

25 George Cullenan, Recent Music Graduate of Susquehanna jazz performing on piano

# Sports

## January proves to be challenging month for hoops

### Men surprise league with play over break

### Women struggle with mid-season chemistry

#### Susquehanna at Lebanon Valley (Lebanon Valley wins, 75-91)

Jan. 6- Mike Barrette shook off the dust from the 17-day break by scoring 24 points in the battle for Middle Atlantic conference Commonwealth League supremacy.

Freshman Brad Rausch, Barrette's strongest support down low at 6-foot-5 and 5.9 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, had five rebounds and four assists but cracked a bone in his foot to sideline him until Jan. 28.

#### Susquehanna vs. Scranton (Susquehanna wins, 86-70)

Jan. 8- Sean Breckley led the Crusaders with 22 points, but it was sophomore forward Ed Antoszewski's starting debut filling in for Rausch that stole the show. Antoszewski more than picked up the slack, snagging a team season-high 15 boards while scoring a personal season-high 12 points in the win.

#### Susquehanna vs. Felician (Felician wins, 71-64)

Jan. 10- Barrette continued his steady play, leading the Crusaders with 15 points, but Felician brought size and speed with their wide open style of play in the teams' first-ever meeting. The NAIA Division II squad took a large lead early, but Susquehanna closed the gap before letting the game slip away in the last four minutes at Houts Gym.

#### Susquehanna at Messiah (Susquehanna wins, 68-64)

Jan. 14- Antoszewski led the Crusaders in scoring for the first time ever, pouring in 16 points on a six-for-eight field goal and four-for-four free throw shooting spree. Tony Mennito had a big game off the bench, scoring in double figures while Barrette aided on the sideline for much of the game with a sore shooting hand.

#### Susquehanna vs. Widener (Susquehanna wins, 66-65)

Jan. 17- Junior point guard Jarrod O'Neill made a key put-back with 19.5 seconds to play and Antoszewski grabbed a defensive rebound



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Sophomore Rob Makarewicz goes up untouched for the layup against Moravian on Wednesday.

with :05 seconds left to seal a nail-biter at the "Ow House".

Barrette and 3-point ace Rob Makarewicz each scored 20 points as the latter broke out of a three-for-16 slump from downtown, hitting four of six from behind the arc in the win.

#### Susquehanna vs. Bloomsburg (Susquehanna wins, 75-73)

Jan. 19- The Huskies nailed a 3-pointer at the buzzer to make it look as closely contested as it was, but behind Barrette and Breckley the Crusaders had the last laugh as they stole the win from regional NCAA Division II rival Bloomsburg.

#### Susquehanna vs. Albright (Albright wins, 78-74)

Jan. 21- The Lions won the battle over the four-game winning streak, as each team entered the game riding three straight wins. More importantly, Albright escaped the perilous Ow House in sole possession of second place in the Commonwealth League.

Breckley poured in 21 points as the Crusaders fell to 11-4.

#### Susquehanna at Juniata (Susquehanna wins, 91-78)

Jan. 24- Susquehanna bounced back well, downing upstart Juniata handily, led by Barrette's 25 points. The sophomore post player shot 64.9 percent from the field over the week, including 50 percent from behind the arc. Makarewicz grabbed eight rebounds in the win, as the Crusaders cruised to their 12th win in sixteen games, breaking the 90 point mark for the first time this season.

#### Susquehanna vs. Moravian (Moravian wins, 91-85 in OT)

The Crusaders suffered a second half demise, due in part to scoring leader Barrette's re-aggravated hand injury. He did not play in the second half or the overtime period.

Susquehanna fell to 12-5 overall, 5-3 and tied with Saturday's opponent Elizabethtown for third place in the league.

#### Susquehanna at Holy Family (Holy Family wins, 76-60)

Jan. 9- Holy Family rolled in the opening round of its tournament, overcoming double-doubles by Karyn Kern and Kristen Venne.

Venne led the Crusaders with 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Kern added 12 points and 12 boards. Susquehanna fell to 4-4 with the loss.

#### At Holy Family Tournament Susquehanna vs. Hood (Susquehanna wins, 77-43)

Jan. 10- Freshman Mandy Horner came off the bench to knock in 16 points, leading the Crusaders to a third-place finish in the Holy Family Tournament.

Kern added 15 points and Lisa Stack hit six of 10 from the field and scored 12 for Susquehanna. Venne scored just four points as her string of 54 consecutive double-figure games came to an end.

#### Susquehanna at Messiah (Susquehanna wins, 66-55)

Jan. 14- Venne rebounded from her worst offensive performance in over two years as she spearheaded Susquehanna's attack with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Freshman Adrienne Wydra added 16 points and 5 steals for the Crusaders, who also had double-figure scoring nights from Sandy Jenkins and Kern, who had 12 and 10 points, respectively.

#### Susquehanna vs. Widener (Widener wins, 65-60)

Jan. 17- Widener's Joyce Johnson hit all six of her field goal attempts, including three 3-pointers, and scored 21 points to hand Susquehanna a tough loss.

Venne led the Crusaders with 18 points and 9 boards, and Sue Trella scored 12, but it was not enough to overcome Widener's attack.

"Every year we kind of take [Widener] lightly," said Venne, "And every year they surprise us."



Photo by Jeremy Adams

Sophomore Karyn Kern splits the Albright defense in Susquehanna's 65-55 win last week.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Junior co-captain Karah Henry fights to get off the shot against Moravian in Wednesday's loss.

#### Susquehanna at Dickinson (Susquehanna wins, 71-51)

Jan. 20- The Crusaders broke the game open with a 20-point run in the opening minutes, running up a 24-4 lead and coasting to victory.

Kristen Venne scored 16 to lead the Crusaders, and freshman post players Horner and Leslie Clementoni contributed with 15 and 10 points, respectively, as the Crusaders improved to 7-5 on the year.

#### Susquehanna vs. Albright (Susquehanna wins, 71-51)

Jan. 21- For the second straight game, the Crusaders opened up an early 20-point lead, at 27-7, and rolled to the win.

Kern and Venne each had double-doubles; the former finishing with 20 points and 11 rebounds and the latter also scoring 20, and grabbing 10 boards. Freshman point guards Sue Trella and Wydra combined for 15 assists and 5 steals for the Crusaders.

#### Susquehanna at Juniata (Susquehanna wins, 74-62)

Jan. 24- Venne, playing with the flu, hit seven for seven from the field and hit all five of her free-throw attempts, scoring 19 points to lead the Crusaders to victory.

Kern led Susquehanna with 22 points and seven rebounds, and Wydra recorded a season-high eight steals, as the Crusaders won their third straight game, improving to 9-5 this season, 4-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

#### Susquehanna vs. Moravian (Moravian wins, 67-52)

Jan. 28- The Crusaders turned the ball over 31 times, including 21 times in the first half, and scored only 13 first half points in the rout by Moravian.

"We talked about this yesterday, showing up to play from the very start, and that just did not happen," Susquehanna coach Mark Hribar said. "And it just snowballed from there."

With the loss Susquehanna falls to 9-6, 4-4 in the Commonwealth League.

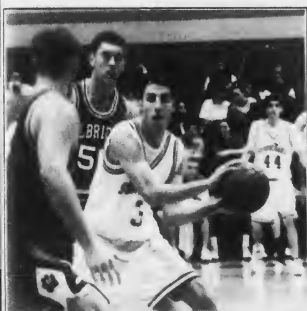


Photo by Jeremy Adams

Junior Tony Mennito looks to make the pass in last week's four-point loss to Albright.



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■ Continued from page 8

### "Soccer": new coach takes over

Findlay plans to implement a system of play similar to the one he guided at Lycoming the past two years and adds, "Hopefully, we'll be battling the top two teams in our division [Messiah and Elizabethtown]."

Findlay's style of possession-oriented play is based around the premise of making "other teams worry about what we are going to do and not worrying about what teams are going to do to us," he said.

"It's not going to happen overnight, but after a good spring semester of training, bringing in a few impact freshman is only going to help," Findlay concluded. "With the great academic background of the school and the facilities we have, it can only get better from here."



■ Continued from page 8.

### "Swim": men win first meet of MAC season

meter freestyle, beating her old time by more than ten seconds.

Elkins and fellow senior captain Kris Horton, along with freshman Caren Sabo, swept first, second, and third place in the 50-meter freestyle.

SU also made a strong showing in the 100-meter butterfly with juniors Lynn McLachlan and captain Sarah Wright capturing first and second place.

Sophomores Amy Matzuk and Tricia Krumman also added to Susquehanna's victory by contributing second place finishes

in the 500-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle.

The women's team again ended the meet on a positive note with the 200-meter relay team, consisting of Krumman, Horton, Sabo, and Elkins, finishing first.

Both teams showed an incredible amount of determination this week and both can look forward to demonstrating that skill again as they face Lebanon Valley in an away meet on Saturday.

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## Sports

Around  
the  
Horn

## In this issue...

• Comprehensive recaps of all **women's and men's basketball** games since the start of break, Page 7.  
• **Men's soccer** gets a new coach, Page 8.  
• Freshman duo forms strong backcourt for **In the Limelight**, Page 8.  
• **Swim teams** hangs with the MAC's best, Page 8.

## Lacrosse team under new leadership

Susquehanna women's lacrosse will be under the guidance of former Bucknell coach and Susquehanna field hockey assistant Gina Lucido.

Lucido was an All-American field hockey player at Div. I Ball State and currently resides in Lewisburg.

Crusader Sports' coverage of spring athletics begins in just a few weeks.

## Volleyball team picks up close home win

The Susquehanna Men's Volleyball Club team won the first two games against York, but took five to put them away last night in its Middle Atlantic Conference Volleyball Coalition (MACVC) opener Wednesday.

The Crusaders entered the match with a No. 2 ranking in the 30-team MACVC, while York brought its No. 6 ranking to the match.

"We're planning to go to nationals so is really important for us to start strong and get wins," senior Seth Asman said.

The Crusaders won the first two games 15-12 and 15-7, then stumbled while trying to finish off York. The Colonials picked up the next two games, 15-8 and 16-14, but the Crusaders rallied for the 16-14 clutch win.

"We switched the line-up a little bit to make things work together," Asman said.

"We've got a really strong team with a lot of depth, we look for a strong season," Asman added.

## 23 named to MAC fall All-Academic teams

**Field hockey:** seniors Angie Fox, Ginger Hartman, Jen Hause and Jill Hengey, and junior Kim Aurand  
**Football:** junior Gabe Schwartz

**Men's cross country:** junior Brandon Beaver  
**Men's soccer:** senior Donnie Augustin and junior Paul Detweiler

**Women's cross country:** seniors Tami Goll and Christel Yudit and junior Tanya Zelger

**Women's soccer:** senior Steph Zeshonski, junior Amanda Roenigk, and sophomores Deb Cline and Karen Petock

**Women's tennis:** juniors Amy Himmelberger and Kati Veely and sophomores Nikki Anderson, Sara Curley and Becky Kagan.

**Women's volleyball:** junior Christy Hermann and sophomore Jenn Ashton

He Says, She Says  
Final Results

He: 113-81-2

She: 112-83-2

He Says, "I'd like to thank the Academy, and all the teams that made this honor possible."

She Says, "I'll get you next time, Krcil, next time."

## New coach means fresh start for soccer

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna soccer junior Eric Flowers has a new reason to be excited about next year's soccer season.

"I have been through three years of losing seasons," said the three-time letter winner, "and I want to go out on a positive note next year."

The first steps have been taken towards that "positive note," as 27-year-old Jim Findlay was named the new men's soccer coach three weeks ago. Findlay brings fresh air to a program many felt had gotten stale over the past several seasons.

"We're in the rebuilding process here," said Findlay, who comes to Susquehanna from two years assisting a successful program at Lycoming College. He replaces Steve Reinhardt, who had held the head coaching position for the past six seasons.

Athletic Director Don Hamum selected Findlay from a field of three finalists, with the assistance of Flowers and sophomore 1997 MAC Commonwealth League All-Star Chris Yearicks.

"The first thing I look for is someone who has a good healthy attitude towards the athletes," said Hamum. "I think his style and approach will have an immediate impact."

"Together, the three of us determined that a younger coach would be the best for the job," Flowers said. "He seemed to be exactly what the program was looking for."

Findlay, who grew up in a suburb of Toronto, has been actively involved in soccer and hockey since age five. He had the same dream as many young Canadian boys - to become a professional hockey player.

At age 16 he realized that he was not big enough to play competitive hockey at the next level. He then began to focus his attention on soccer. His dedication paid off, earning him a soccer scholarship to Wheeling Jesuit University in West Virginia.

"The coach of Wheeling Jesuit was from Canada originally and that started the pipeline of Canadians coming down, probably about 10 before me," Findlay said.

Wheeling Jesuit turned out to be a wise choice for Findlay, who earned numerous honors in his four years.

Findlay was All-West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) and a regional NCAA Division II All-

American for four years, earning WVIAC Player of the Year honors his senior year. He was Wheeling Jesuit's Athlete of the Year in 1996, earned team Most Valuable Player honors as a freshman and a senior and served as a team captain during his final two seasons.

An NCAA Division II All-American in each of his final two seasons, Findlay ranks second in career scoring at Wheeling Jesuit with 99 total points.

Findlay's first taste of coaching came while he was still a player at Wheeling Jesuit. "The college coach was the director of the local club and he got most of the college players involved in coaching teams," he recalled.

Findlay served as the head coach for the under-14 and under-16 Wheeling club-select teams during his collegiate playing days.

"That was my first experience and I took a liking to it," he said.

It was coaching that brought Findlay to the Susquehanna Valley in 1996. Jack Shafer was hired as the head coach of the Lycoming men's and women's programs and brought Findlay with him as an assistant.

"I knew Jim from coaching in West Virginia," said Shafer. "He went to a neighboring college and I knew him from his reputation as a player."

Shafer and Findlay turned a mediocre Lycoming men's team into a regionally-ranked soccer powerhouse in two short years.

"Jim was instrumental in the success and development of the team," Shafer said. "He deserves the opportunity he's getting at Susquehanna. He's going to be a hard person to replace."

The duo guided Lycoming to a 25-15-1 record during those two years. During that time, Findlay also served as the head coach of the Williamsport under-17 select team.

It was while at Lycoming that Findlay added the most impressive credentials to his resume: a brief stint with the Harrisburg Heat in the National Professional Soccer League. This came about when "I got in touch with Harrisburg and secured a tryout," said Findlay.

Findlay made the team as a defender, but in the last pre-season game of the 1996 season disaster struck. Findlay broke his leg and missed the entire season.

"I worked hard and tried to get back (for 1997), but unfortunately things didn't go my way," he said. "I went back to Lycoming for the season and kind of put my professional



Photo courtesy of Public Relations  
**Jim Findlay, a former Division II soccer All-American at Wheeling Jesuit University in West Virginia, takes the helm of the Crusader men's soccer team this fall.**

career on hold."

Findlay's misfortune led him to pursue a head coaching job, and the Susquehanna post fit the Lewisburg resident perfectly. His wife, Chrissy, is the head women's coach at nearby Bucknell University.

"It couldn't be better, now we are 15 minutes apart," Findlay said. "It's sort of a dream come true for both of us to land head coaching positions."

Findlay is understandably excited about his first season as a head coach at the college level. "Even though I have had a relatively short college coaching career, I feel there is only so much I can do as an assistant," he said. "It was time for me to see what I could do on my own."

■ See "Soccer" page 7

"As freshmen, they've  
already shown a lot of leadership."

Mark Hribar

In the Limelight: Freshmen duo solidifies  
Crusader backcourt

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

On any basketball team, veteran leadership is very important. The Susquehanna women's basketball team does not have a single senior on the squad; however, it is still cruising, currently posting a 9-6 record.

Much of the Crusaders' success has been due to the play and leadership of a pair of freshman point guards.

Smart, pesky, and quick, Adrienne Wydra and Sue Trella have energized the Susquehanna team.

"I think the greatest thing they bring is enthusiasm and love of the game," said Crusader head coach Mark Hribar. "But they also bring a lot of talent. They're both so quick, and they're outstanding defensive players."

While Trella and Wydra have been solid on the offensive end, defense is their forte.

Wydra ranks among the Middle-Atlantic Conference leaders in steals, with 3.2 thefts per contest. Trella is not far behind, averaging 1.5 steals each game.

Both of them have taken on increased leadership roles as the season has progressed.

"I like to be a floor leader, just making sure everyone knows where they have to be," Wydra said. "I try to get [my team-



Photo above by DeAnn Brickley; below left by Jeremy Adams

Above, freshman guard Sue Trella looks to pass the ball against Moravian Wednesday. Trella and fellow freshman Adrienne Wydra, below left, hitting the floor with teammate Sandy Jenkin against Albright last week, have stepped into the line-up early in their careers to pace the Crusaders this season. The two diminutive guards together are one of the quickest backcourts in the league.

mates) hyped up for the game,

"We could be playing any team, but I just want them to do their best. I try to get them going, get them pumped up," Wydra added.

Trella agrees, saying "In the beginning I was more afraid to tell [Kristen] Yenne or [Karyn] Kern that I think we should do this play

instead of that play, but I guess I realized that they want just what I want. They want to win just as much as I want to win."

"I like their leadership qualities," Hribar says. "As freshmen, they've already shown a lot of leadership."

They have been a welcome addition to a team starved for consistent point-guard play.

"They've done a great job," says sophomore center Kern. "They control the offense. They're great defenders. They're always pushing the ball. They just do so much for the team."

When Wydra and Trella were originally recruited, they were both point guards. While that may be their most natural position, they realize that in order to play together, they have to be able to handle the off-guard duties as well, and they have been playing together more and more.

"If [Wydra] brings up the ball, that's fine," Trella said. "If I bring up the ball, she can play the two-guard. We learned both positions so if we're both in there, we know what we're doing on the court. It's good because we work with each other

very well. We get each other pumped up."

"With Trella and I, we have a really really quick backcourt," says Wydra. "Sue and I click, we play very well together."

The two have started together five times this season, including Susquehanna's last two games, wins versus Albright at home and at Juniata. Wydra recorded a season-high six steals against Juniata, and Trella handed out 12 assists during those two contests.

Besides pacing the Crusaders in steals, Wydra and Trella rank first and second in assists this year with 3.2 and 2.6 per game, respectively.

Trella leads the team in 3-pointers made and 3-point percentage, having hit six out of 22 attempts (27.3) this season. Wydra is second, with five from behind the arc this year.

If this season is any indication of what is to come, the Crusaders will be good, and fun to watch, for the next few years.

The point guard spot is not just in good hands for the future, it is in good hands right now.

Swim teams  
cruising in  
MAC meets

SUBMITTED BY  
Swim Team

Fresh off of their ten-day training trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., the Susquehanna swim teams displayed their talent and determination as they taking on University of Scranton last Saturday.

The Crusader men captured their first victory of the season with a score of 103-72. The meet started off in Susquehanna's favor as the 200-medley relay team, consisting of freshmen Dave Catanese and Sam Frank and juniors Kevin Cielinski and Zach Murray finished first, beating Scranton by nearly three seconds.

Individually, the men made an outstanding showing with Frank, senior Jake McIntire, sophomores Steve Fischer and Steve Uphoff and freshman Mike Kelly contributing personal bests in their respective events.

In the 100-meter backstroke, Murray, Catanese and junior Brett Shank added their own personal best times in order to sweep first, second, and third place. Frank and sophomore Jason DeGroat added to Susquehanna's score as they swept first and second place in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The women's team failed to fare as well as the men, narrowly losing their meet to Scranton by a score of 106-86.

Despite the loss, the Crusader women held their own with senior captain Jenn Elkins contributing two season-best performances and two first place finishes in the 100-meter butterfly and the 100-meter backstroke.

Freshman Charlotte Murray was the only other member of the women's team to contribute individual first place finishes.

The women ended the meet on a positive note with two of their 200-meter relay teams capturing first and second place finishes.

Overall the women's team completed eight personal bests in their respective events.

The women's team made up for its loss to Scranton by beating Juniata, 119-85, Wednesday evening. The Crusaders captured first place finishes in six of the eleven events.

Murray contributed a noteworthy three individual first place finishes in the 100-meter freestyle, 500-meter freestyle, and the 1000-meter freestyle.

Murray also went on to set a new school record in the 1000-

■ See "Swim" page 7



# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 13

Susquehanna University

Friday, February 6, 1998

## Physical Plant renovates PDRs

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University maintenance crew has been working to renovate the Winifred Shearer Weber dining rooms, the Private Dining Rooms, on the upper level of the Degenstein Campus Center during the past three weeks.

Susquehanna's physical plant completed the project earlier this week, working in conjunction with R.S. Mowery Contractors.

Physical plant director David Henry said, "We've replaced carpeting, re-built the folding partition and re-painted the walls for all three dining rooms. We also added new oak base trim, chair rails, window trim and doors."

The project was financed in part by a class donation, with the remaining expenditures taken from the maintenance account.

Henry said, "It was a much needed project. The carpet was worn and threadbare. The carpet, along with the door, were originals from when it was first built in the 1960's. Both were getting really old."

Campus center director Gail Ferlazzo said, "The most significant difference is the entry way. We now have one larger archway instead of several doors. We have also added dimmer lights and updated the overall look of the rooms."

The private dining rooms are used primarily for meetings of student organizations or for special dinners.

Ferlazzo said, "Their advantage is the flexibility of making it one big room or several small rooms. The space is often used for organizations such as the Quarterback Club, the Chess Club, foreign language organizations and Greek organizations."

Other upcoming renovations in the campus center will focus on expanding Encore Cafe, a project which is expected to be started this upcoming May.

Another project which will begin in later in this semester is the groundbreaking of the new business and communications building which will be located on the existing grounds of the Health Center.

## Seniors reminisce about past years

By MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

In only 100 days, the 350 members of the Class of 1998 will accept their diplomas and begin their careers outside of the Susquehanna University campus on May 17.

Until then, these seniors will have numerous weeks and opportunities to reminisce about their past years at Susquehanna.

The Senior Convocation ceremonies held on Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Degenstein Center Theater, gave the 150-200 members of the Class of 1998 in attendance one such opportunity to assemble as a full group and remember the previous years spent together.

Senior Class President Michael Zisa and Senior Class Vice President Philip DiPisa, organized and produced the event that was billed as an opportunity for reflection on both the past and future careers of the Class of 1998.

"Don't be so eager to go to your future," Zisa told the audience.

"Hold on to these last 15 weeks. Hold on to and appreciate what you have right here and right now at Susquehanna," Zisa added.

After an invocation by Chaplain Mark Radecke, Director of Alumni Relations Chris Markle, a 1984 graduate of Susquehanna, addressed the benefits and purpose of the uni-

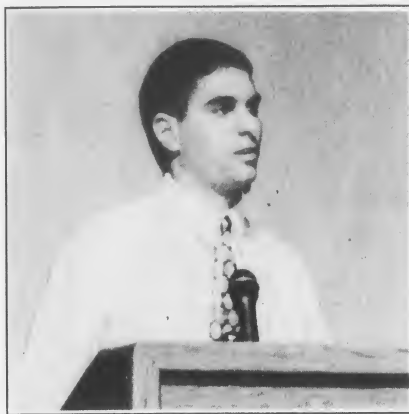


Photo by Lisa Anderson.

Senior class Vice President Phil DiPisa introduces the senior video during Senior Convocation held Sunday, Feb. 1.

versity's alumni association, including:

- \* automatic membership in the association upon graduation;

- \* providing seniors with the option of posting their resume on the alumni association web page;

- \* sponsoring many alumni events--an upcoming beer tasting event in New Jersey as well as

organizing networking events that assemble alumni in similar professions.

"We really are one big family," said Markle. "We want people to keep in touch (with the alumni association) so we can inform them of alumni events."

"We want to keep everyone as informed as possible," Markle said.

Dean of Students Dorothy

Anderson then presented a summary of the academic and athletic accomplishments of this senior class.

The freshman class of 1994 began with 391 students, including 32 transfer students and 10 international exchange students.

At some point in their careers at Susquehanna, a majority of the senior class has been involved in some form of athletic/intercollegiate sport.

One-third of the Class of 1998 were inducted into the National Honor Society by their junior year in high school.

Members of the senior class are academically involved in 42 different majors.

Forty-six students are double majors while 132 seniors have declared a minor, with psychology being the most popular.

"I think it's (convocation and the next 15 weeks) a great opportunity to enjoy your friendships and get nostalgic," said Anderson. "Some people you will never see after you graduate."

Following Anderson's presentation, DiPisa introduced the showing of the senior video, a collection of still photographs set to music.

The 20-minute multimedia presentation consisted of student-submitted photographs depicting memorable moments from the past semesters spent at the university.

"We have fifteen weeks left and it's going to go by fast," said DiPisa.

## New on-line board replaces mass emails

By DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

Officially unveiled yesterday in an e-mail from Ken Kopf, microcomputer support specialist, the Susquehanna University Bulletin Board was put onto the Web.

Kopf, who co-created the board with Webmaster senior Matthew Levan, said the board will allow students to read and reply on-line to notes about such topics as meetings, items for sale and rides wanted.

"We put this up with the idea being to provide a place ... where anyone involved in the university community ... would be able to reach out to other members," said Kopf. "All of us have received e-mail announcing everything from a lost kitten to sporting events. For some people who handle a large amount of e-mail, anything extra is a burden."

With the bulletin board in place, however, Kopf said, those mass emails will no longer be an issue.

The layout of the bulletin board is fairly simple, said Kopf. It is divided into six separate sections: "University Announcements," "Student Activities," "Classifieds," "The Ride Board," "Lost & Found" and "Student Interests." No one outside of the Susquehanna network can post to any of these areas. The

Ride Board, for safety reasons, cannot be viewed from off-campus.

Students can opt to be notified via e-mail when anyone publicly replies to their postings. More advanced users can even insert HTML code, the programming language used to build Web pages, into their messages, allowing them to display pictures and offer links to other sites.

Students will be on an honor system not to post messages that violate community standards or might be otherwise considered offensive, as the bulletin board does not make you log in before using it.

"Abuse of this kind of technology only gets in the way of other members of the community," said Kopf.

If any major infractions occur, system administrators have the ability to trace things backwards, using server logs and lab sign-in sheets, if necessary.

Students will also have the opportunity to moderate their own discussion forums. "We want to introduce this as not a second-rate thing [compared to e-mail], but as its superior. If you come to us and collect baseball cards, we'll give it a try [and create a baseball card forum]. We're willing to customize," said Kopf. "I think it will be a wonderful tool for the university."

Students can find the bulletin board by clicking on the picture on the Susquehanna University homepage.

## New plan increases number of students

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

A plan focusing mainly on increasing the student body has been proposed in the first draft of a new planning priorities statement which is currently available on the Susquehanna home page for students to view.

According to the plan, the student body will increase from the current number of 1,584 to 1,800.

Along with the increase in number, the Strategic Planning Drafting group proposes an increase in diversity with members of minority groups. Currently minority groups make up 10 percent of full-time Susquehanna students, up from 6.3 percent in the 1997-1998 school year.

According to the statement, the Strategic Planning Drafting group prepared the statement to "confront the challenges of explosive change in information technology, unrelenting pressure to contain costs and maintain affordability and dramatic demographic changes in the U.S. population."

"I see an increase in enrollment as an opportunity for Susquehanna to expand resources," said junior Abby Byrnes, a member of the planning group.

Byrnes added, "Ideally, with more students, we will be able to offer a greater variety and/or quality of experiences to those students."

Under this plan, changes will also be made to facilities and the curriculum to accommodate the growth in student population. The group proposes adding to housing, food service, the mailroom and

parking capacity.

In addition they propose altering the course schedule to offer classes that evenly fill the available time slots.

The guidelines of the draft provide for the expansion of the part-time faculty as well as their diversity.

The Susquehanna community has had several opportunities within the past few weeks to review and comment on the draft.

This weekend, there will be a Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Leadership Retreat Weekend where members will consider the draft.

Members of S.G.A. will also have the opportunity to consider the plan at their meeting on Monday, Feb. 9.

An open forum will be held for employees to give feedback on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Hourly employees will attend the forum from 10 to 11 a.m. and administrative employees will attend from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Then the board of directors will discuss the draft at their regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 16.

Any member of the student body, faculty or staff can view the draft on the internet at <http://www.susqu.edu/ad/depts/prsident/> or by receiving a paper copy from Phil Winger, assistant to the president (x4426).

Comments should be directed to any member of the group, whose names can be found on the statement's Web page, or Winger by Feb. 17. This will allow the group to consider all of the feedback and redraft the plan so members of the board of directors can act on a new draft at their May 18 meeting.

## New building to rearrange campus offices

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna University is already planning what changes need to be made to the location of offices around campus following the completion of the business and communications building, planned to open in September of 1999.

The President's Executive Staff, made up of all university deans as well as Vice President of Academic Affairs Warren Funk, has made a proposal, that was given to faculty members last Wednesday. Although it is still in the early stages, Funk said this most recent proposal addresses many concerns addressed by academic and activity offices.

"I think the document itself indicates there are quite a number of decisions yet to be made," Funk said. "In general we're clearer about objectives (than in earlier documents). Some of these things really do have implications on how departments plan their work."

Funk said the university began six months ago asking the offices directly affected by the addition of the new building. The current proposal was preceded by two others, although they were not as extensive. The executive staff realized they must start moving forward on planning, since ground-breaking for the new building is this June, Funk said.

The new building will add space for faculty offices and classrooms. "We would like to make some progress to finalize decisions in time before we break ground for the new building later this semester," said Funk.

The top objectives outlined in the proposal are to find a new location for the Health Center, which will be torn down. Another objective, according to the proposal, is to get a permanent meeting space for student activity groups.

The current proposal has the Health Center moving to the Gaugler House, at 606 University Ave., across the street from the current location. This location could either be permanent or temporary, depending on the availability of that piece of property. Another plan is to join the Health Center with the Counseling Center.

Also in consideration is the proximity of the Health Center

with the health, fitness and recreation areas on campus.

Proposed changes in the Degenstein Campus Center include moving the Center for Career Services to the offices currently used by the some of Communications Department faculty since they will move to the new building. Funk said this plan will give the Center for Career Services some much-needed meeting space for job recruiters to meet with students. The Crusader and the Lanthorn will share their offices in the current Center for Career Services space, while the current Crusader office will become additional space for WQSU.

The former Lanthorn office, according to the proposal, will become a place for student activity groups to meet place, accomplishing another objective.

There are three plans for the relocation of offices in Selingsgrove and Seibert Halls, since many offices in Seibert will be moving to the new building as well. This relocation is to provide more space

for the Office of the Registrar -- currently in Selingsgrove Hall which plans to move to Seibert -- along with the Business Office, the Office of Continuing Education and the library.

Also, the office of the dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, currently in Seibert, and the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences, currently in Steele Hall, will both be moved to the new building under the proposed plan.

Another idea outlined in the proposal is to add space for a new office, called "SU Central," which would create an information desk for students with questions about registration, financial aid and building problems, since these problems are often interconnected, Funk said.

"SU Central would be an office that serves as an assistant and facilitator for students, and it locates in one place people who can help solve a range of problems," Funk said.

Funk said the next step is to get feedback from the university, especially from the offices directly affected by the proposed changes. The proposal will be enacted when there is a general consensus by the Presidential Executive Board about what should be done. "In any relocation like this there will have to be some compromises that will have to be embraced," said Funk.

### WARREN FUNK

*"In any relocation like this, there will have to be some compromises that will have to be embraced."*

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## Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Amy Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Clinton scandal should hit home

Nearly everyone has certainly heard at least rumors in the past few weeks about President Clinton's alleged affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. The question brought up time and again by the media hasn't been, "Did he do it?" because the general consensus seems to be "Yes, of course he did."

The question they should have asked instead is this: "Did he force Lewinsky to lie about it?" If he is found guilty of obstructing justice, the media has speculated Clinton will be impeached.

Now, the question most Susquehanna students have probably been asking is this: Why should this matter to me?

Generally, national politics is of little interest to college students. They exist in their own information vacuums and worry little about the outside world.

This political issue, however, should spark some interest because if he is found guilty and the impeachment process is successful, the U.S. economy is going to take a nosedive - just as many Susquehanna students will graduate and enter the job market.

Despite Clinton's many personal problems in office, his management of this country has been phenomenal: He has worked to balance the budget, the economy has flourished for years and social programs he's implemented have been working.

Without Clinton at the helm, and after a political upheaval such as an impeachment, can this country's economy remain stable?

The American public will definitely become wary of spending its money during such a precarious time, therefore causing an economic recession.

Although this is merely a hypothetical outcome to this situation, there is a real possibility these events could occur, and these possibilities are why Susquehanna students should pay attention to major news events.

Because if the worst scenario plays itself out, Susquehanna graduates will be searching in vain for a job and wishing they had paid more attention to the scandal that caused it.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"Let us love, not in word or speech, but in deed and truth."  
1 John 3:18

This is a true story, concerning a young girl and her brother. When the brother was struck by a car, the girl was asked to donate blood to save his life because they shared the same rare blood type. She weighed the decision as carefully as a small child can and then agreed to give blood.

After the transfusion, the little girl quietly asked the doctor, "When do I die?"

"What?" the doctor asked. "When do I die?" she repeated.

"You're going to be all right. You're not going to die!" the doctor said incredulously.

"I thought if you gave your blood away," the little voice said, "then you died."

And yet, believing that, the little girl was willing to make the sacrifice.

Where do you see love-in-action in your life and in our community?

Peace and love,  
Chaplain Radecke

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

## Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## Letters to the Editor

## Students upset over 'Superstar' article

Dear Editor,  
This letter is in response to the article "Superstar" showcases student talents, draws standing ovations" printed on Friday, Jan. 30, 1998.

I was recently one of the lucky few people on this campus to be involved with Chancel Drama's production of the Rice-Weber musical Jesus Christ Superstar. Throughout the rehearsal process and performances, I sincerely believed I was working on something special.

There was no doubt in my mind at the end of our two week project that we had produced an excellent musical.

I was therefore a bit surprised at the article that appeared in the Jan. 30 edition of The Crusader. A promising opening sentence said the following: "Lacking nothing but possibly more microphones, this year's Chancel Drama production, Jesus Christ Superstar...was certainly a hit..."

A few sentences later, the author said JCS "was loaded with refreshing talent, strong singing and tremendous hard work."

One might expect the rest of the article told of the show's many highlights and strong points. Instead, the article disappointed us by pointing out only three of the shows' 30 plus performers and spending excessive amounts of time complaining of sound problems.

Yes, Superstar's sound was not

perfect. We performed the show in the 1,500-seat Weber Chapel Auditorium with limited equipment and almost no budget. We used all possible resources in sound, lighting and costumes. Considering these constraints, I would say our sound technicians did a fine job.

Why not talk about the infinite number of good things associated with the production? Why not talk about the choreography by Dalene Varney or the spectacular lighting design by Joshua Brown? All of these points are ignored in the article.

The 35-member cast might as well not have been there Friday night.

The article takes the time to write one sentence about the show's lead, Katie Pierce.

Katie performed the role of a lifetime and did a fantastic job, showing us both the strengths and weaknesses of the character. I feel bad for the author of this article. She must have been looking the other way when Katie was on stage. How else could she have missed such a stellar performance?

What about the other talented

performers who graced the stage? What about Amy LeBrun and her beautiful portrayal of Mary Magdalene? What about Justin DePaul and Dave Fontes as the sinister priests Caiaphas and Annas, or Ryan Boyles as the troubled Pontius Pilate?

The last portion of the article also proved to be disappointing. Director Stephen Przybylski said quite clearly that we did not want to replicate the orchestral sound of the original production of the show. The article, however, misquotes him and says the opposite.

He is quoted as saying, "the use of keyboards and synthesizers gave the band a leaner sound... a little more aggressive and raw, and that's what the show's about."

This quote makes absolutely no sense within the context of the article. Had the author written the quote correctly, Steve's point about the musical's instrumentation might be made. The band members are also forgotten in the article.

much-maligned realm of journalistic bias.

The description is not the only one in the article of suggestive bias. The description of the costumes, stating that "some" found them inappropriate, carries a strong suggestion that these "some" are in a minority, and one that holds a misguided opinion. In the same vein, the two interviews with audience members focus on one aspect only: the microphones.

Interviews such as these are intended to show the views of people unaffiliated with the newspaper, while, in this case, they seem to have been manipulated to serve the purpose of concentrating on one minor technical aspect of the performance. I attended both performances, and no one out of the many I spoke to about it had a single negative word about the show, while these interviews seem to suggest that all audience members were very disappointed.

If these particular comments were chosen out of a large number coming from many different audi-

to allow for future theatrical endeavors.

We regret that The Crusader's article focused primarily on the audience's inability to hear the production.

Clearly, we intended for our efforts to resonate in the theatre. Yet we hold on to the idealistic and passionate idea that our message resonated without sound system. We refuse to minimize our efforts by pointing uniformed fingers at the source of this frustrating sound problem.

More importantly, we proudly announce "Superstar" abounded

The author also makes the comment that costumes were used to lighten the tone of the show. Anyone familiar with the show knows that within it are moments of both happiness and utter despair. Numbers such as "Hosanna" and "Herod's Song" are up-beat and pretty light-hearted. To have our actors clothed in drab, boring costumes would seem a bit out of place.

When the show needed to be more solemn, we did nothing to detract from that seriousness. I fail to see how anyone could watch the crucifixion scene and think we had attempted to lighten the mood.

Had the author of this article consulted with a few more members of the company, the article might have been more substantial. Only two references are mentioned in this article and both are misquoted.

It is the policy of Susquehanna University to provide objective articles about theatrical productions. Articles involving opinions belong on the opinion page, not the Features section.

The article printed on Jan. 30 was not an objective story, but a review and a poor one at that, filled with inaccurate quotes and griping excessively about rather insignificant details.

I would ask anyone who read the article to disregard it. It is not at all a fair representation of the fantastic production of Jesus Christ Superstar.

Jon O'Harrow

ence members, why were these particular views the only one mentioned?

To give voice to only negative opinions among smacks of journalistic bias. If these two were the only audience members interviewed, then the problem is not bias but a strong lack of ability to gather information and, thus, accurately report the news.

To put it simply, I feel this article showcases an inexcusable lack of not only fairness in reporting the news, but in the art of news reporting itself. It is a gross injustice to all the students involved in putting together such an amazing performance that left its audience speechless, and did so in less than two weeks (another fact almost completely unmentioned in the article).

I know personally many of the students involved in the performance who were severely offended by this article, and I can certainly say that I feel just as they do.

Sincerely,  
James Schiaffino

with love; it reached those gathered with its energy.

We passionately provided a quality production that demanded to be heard.

Finally, we hope that funds will be more available in the future from any combination of various sources - that will enable our powerful messages to be heard in the Chancel Dramas of tomorrow.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
Christina Furry, Tymia Green,  
Chuck Jones, April Kline,  
Benjamin Phillips,  
Rachel Phillips, Kelly Worth

## Anti-Americanism prevalent abroad

BY MICHAEL S. KRCIL  
Opinions Editor

Susquehanna students who recently returned from their study abroad programs this semester undoubtedly had many stories to tell about their journeys.

Many tales might consist of how exciting it was, learning about familiar subjects in different ways. Others would include how enlightening it was to observe and, further, be a part of a different culture.

As these various stories go on, an instance in which citizens of a certain country were overheard saying that United States citizens were "stupid and arrogant."

Junior Thora Westcott traveled to several countries in Europe, including Turkey. In regards to anti-Americanism, she said even though such comments were forthcoming from those living in Western Europe, she noticed them "trying to be American." This included wearing the style of clothes and listening to the kinds of music that are prevalent in U.S. culture.

Dr. Brooke Harlowe, assistant

professor of political science, who has spent a significant amount of time in Latin American countries from Mexico to Ecuador, doesn't think the opinions of those living south of our borders are necessarily negative.

"Latin Americans are smart enough to distinguish between the actions of the U.S. government and the views of U.S. citizens, Latin Americans are quick to point out the distinction, actually," she said. "Latin Americans may not approve of the actions of the U.S. government, but, on the whole, they seem to like the people and culture of the U.S."

She further explained very few actions against Americans in Latin American countries are for political reasons. Certain incidents, such as the recent attack on American students in Guatemala, are motivated by the "economic disparity" between the two countries.

Senior Dylan Collins spent the past semester in the Netherlands. In some instances, "[Certain Dutch] people would mock Americans, and I saw many Americans take great offense to this," said Collins. However, he

added, "I always took it as more of a playful thing."

Collins concluded, "I think that this type of joking around is a common thing in human nature that should not be looked at as hostility."

Harlowe added, at least in Latin America, it is not the people in the United States they don't like. It is more the tourists from the United States that get under their skin.

"On the whole, we don't have a good track record as good visitors," Harlowe said. "U.S. tourists are ignorant about the history, politics and culture of the countries they visit...and about the world in general. Foreigners often know more about U.S. history and foreign policy than our own citizens do. Few U.S. tourists speak any foreign languages and some seem to expect others to speak English."

While the comments U.S. citizens hear about their own country when they visit another may be said all in good fun or because they are meant, it would be safest to assume the more U.S. citizens know about the country they visit, the less the comments will be directed toward them.

## Police Blotter

A Middleburg man was involved in an accident with a pedestrian on Jan. 28. According to police, Paul Scholl, 18, was traveling south on Route 522 when he lost control on the snow-covered roadway, slid sideways and struck a telephone pole on the passenger side. Also in the car was a 16-year-old female of Selinsgrove. Middleburg police and the Middleburg fire department and ambulance assisted state police at the scene. Both victims were transported to Sunbury Hospital by Middleburg ambulance. The passenger was later transferred to Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg.

According to reports, the passenger was cited for underage drinking and the driver was cited for driving on an unsafe speed.

Three Richfield residents were involved in an accident on Jan. 28. According to police, Alfred Snyder, 49, was traveling south on Route 35 in Washington Township when he traveled off the west berm and collided with a utility pole. After the collision, the vehicle rolled over once and landed on its wheels, throwing Snyder from the vehicle. Also in the car were Ruby Snyder, 47, and Shawn Snyder, 15. Alfred and Ruby were flown to Hershey Medical Center. Shawn Snyder received minor injuries.

A York man was killed in an

accident on Jan. 31. According to police, Bert Leiphart, 26, was traveling west on Hunter Road on a snowmobile when the snowmobile went off the road and struck a tree. Leiphart also struck the tree, receiving fatal injuries.

Police were assisted on the scene by Beaver Springs ambulance and Life Flight.

Hussein Ahmed Nasser, 41, Allentown was charged with false reports to law enforcement authorities on Feb. 3. According to police, Nasser, an inmate of Snyder County Prison, reported to prison officials that injuries on his forehead were the result of an assault by six corrections officers at the prison.

Upon further investigation, police learned the injuries, requiring stitches, were self-inflicted. Nasser is currently detained by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Three vehicles were involved in an accident on Route 522 in Monroe Township on Feb. 3. According to police, Paul Long, 35, Waynesboro, failed to stop his vehicle in time for a vehicle driven by Randy Reid, 37, Milton, who was stopped in the southbound lane. The report stated the resulting collision pushed Reid's vehicle into a vehicle driven by JoAnne Yurcaba, 43, Carlisle. Long will be cited for the accident.

## ΣΚ

Congratulations to all Greek organizations on their new pledges. The sisters of Sigma Kappa are happy to announce our new pledge class: Amber Armstrong, Lauren Bachman, Julie Fischer, Allison Johnson, Noelle Marconi, Larissa Martone, Coleen McGuire, Grace Smith, Christa Snyder, Danielle Speziale and Karen Waibel.

Happy birthday wishes to Julie Morrison and Tara Brenneman. Good luck to Jenn Elkins, Trish Krusman and Martone at the swim meet tomorrow. Also, good luck to Jenna Ablan, Karen Jarocki, Jess Smith and Noelle Romanzo when taking the NTEs.

Tami Goll is the senior profile of the week. Goll is a psychology major with a minor in business and music from Treichlers, Pa. For Sigma Kappa, she has been philanthropy chair and vice president of scholarship.

At Susquehanna, she has been a university scholar, a member of the track and cross country teams, a piano accompanist for student recitals and a teacher in the music preparatory program. In addition, Goll was also a member of Psi Chi and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies.

Goll's future plans are to pursue graduate study in school psychology.

## ZTA

We would like to welcome our 11 new members: Brandi Engdahl, Melissa Hetzendorf, Elise Lane, Brooke Lenker, Karen Petock, Kristen Scheidig, Emily Simolke, Sarah Schliman, Linda Sundstrom, Amanda Thistle and Thora Westock. Congratulations to all houses on their new additions. We wish them good luck in their pledge processes.

Thank you to Sabrina Comarnitsky, membership chair, for her hard work and dedication in making rush a success.

Congratulations to senior sister Johanna Zizelmann, who received the Kappa Delta Centennial Scholarship. Zizelmann also became engaged to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Stephen Ulicny over Christmas break.

Welcome back to Comarnitsky, Emily Peretti, Jennifer Marshall and Kim Wilson, who were abroad last semester. Good luck to Amy Skaudis and Tanya Zelger during their semester abroad.

We are proud to announce Zeta once again had the highest G.P.A., 3.35, of all organizations.

## Pre-law

On Thursday, February 12th at 4:15 pm in Steele 219, there will be a meeting for all Juniors interested in attending law school. Dr. Gene Urey, SU's pre-law adviser, will be conducting the information session.

## Final Exam Schedule

### Thursday May 7, 1998

8-10 a.m.  
11:30-1:30 p.m.  
3-5 p.m.  
7-9 p.m.

### Friday May 8, 1998

8-10 a.m.  
11:30-1:30 p.m.  
3-5 p.m.  
7-9 p.m.

### Saturday May 9, 1998

8-10 a.m.  
11:30-1:30 p.m.  
3-5 p.m.

### Monday May 11, 1998

8-10 a.m.  
11:30-1:30 p.m.  
3-5 p.m.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce and welcome our nine new Alphas: Shannon Brock, Lauren Brown, Kristin Caputo, Christine Catalano, Nicole Forino, Christine Foster, Lindsay Hayes, Laura Hickson and Jennifer Rosenella.

Alpha Delta Pi congratulates all Greek organizations on their new pledge classes. We would also like to thank Krystin Atwood for putting together a successful week of rush.

We are very happy to welcome back our sisters who were abroad last semester: Denya Decker, Marissa Jadosich and Courtney Shippe. We would also like to extend a belated happy birthday to Megan Walsh and Sarah McConlogue.

This week's senior profiles are Erika Andresen and Lisa Weindler. Andresen is from Whitehouse Station, N.J., and is a Spanish major. She was Alpha Delta Pi's standards chair last year as well as a member of S.U.R.E. After graduation, she plans to work for Lucent Technologies.

Weindler is from Ridgeway, N.J., and is also a Spanish major. She has held the positions of leadership chair and house chair for Alpha Delta Pi. After graduation, she plans to work for Solomon Smith Barney.

Andresen and Weindler both traveled abroad to Spain in the fall semester of their junior year. They are presently coordinating this spring's blood drive.

Alpha Delta Pi is also holding the Ron-A-Thon this Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, so please come out and support us.

## PRSSA

We have many projects planned this semester, including our "River of Dreams" regional conference March 20-22. More than 50 schools have been invited, and the Susquehanna University campus will host the three-day event.

A variety of professional speakers will be on campus to discuss many aspects of public relations, including that following: sports, entertainment, government, travel and many others. There will also be a session on dining etiquette and a fashion show sponsored by Kleinbauer's. This is a great opportunity for our members not only to learn but also to meet fellow PRSSA members from other schools and network. Look around campus for more information on this event.

Anyone who is interested can attend our next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 in meeting rooms 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. Anyone with questions should contact Conference Director Kara DiCamillo at 374-7350.

**WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.**

## ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa proudly announce our 10 new associates. They are freshmen Mark Barnes, Tom Follett, Chuck Jones, Heath Kruller, Pat LaPointe, Gavin Mutter and Joe Nelson; sophomores Jeremy R. Adams and Brian Patton; and junior Brian Naishy. Additionally, we urge all rushes to watch for upcoming rush functions and to feel free to stop by the house.

Our senior profile of the week is R. David Diem. Diem is a PR major from Elmsport, N.Y., who enjoys fishing, camp fires and being single. He says he hopes to make a decision between two jobs he has recently been offered for the fall of 1998.

We would like to wish the best of luck to all pledges in both the fraternities and sororities.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta welcome 12 new pledges: Lauren Barbarito, Kim Bethea, Jamie Casanova, Michele Collins, Jill Frick, Emily Henry, Ali Hughes, Megan Janovsky, Holly Kensis, Jennifer Kuzma, Amanda Reagle and Danielle Wengert. Congratulations to the whole chapter for a great week of rush.

We would like to commend the sisters of Kappa Delta for their hard work academically and the increase in grades. Our chapter is now above the all-women's average and has shown good improvement. We are working hard to keep increasing our scholarship.

Our sister of the week is Sarah Wright for coming in first place in her event, the 100 meter butterfly, at the swim meet last Wednesday against Juniata.

We thank sisters Judy Carletta and Jamie Miller for the good job they did painting in the house.

Our senior profile is Karen Donoughe, who is an international studies and communications double major from Bellefonte, Pa. She spent the first semester of her junior year studying in Austria, where she taught a high school communications class. She has regularly made dean's list and has worked at the Alumni Relations office. After graduation, Donoughe plans to attend graduate school.

Look for Kappa Delta selling their Valentine candy-grams in the bottom of the campus center from Feb. 9 to 13.

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association would like to congratulate Colby Brokvis on being appointed as a junior class senator. Brokvis is also a new member of the Safety Committee.

The Strategic Planning Priorities Drafting Group is attending the next meeting on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Interested students are welcome to attend.

All S.G.A.-recognized clubs who need money for next year need to attend a budget and finance hearing. They can be scheduled during the following times: Monday, Feb. 16, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 19, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 26, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Contact Jamie Ziller by phone at 374-5357 to schedule an appointment. All appointments must be scheduled by Friday, Feb. 20.

Memos are being prepared for students interested in running for an executive office of S.G.A. Please begin to think about running for these offices.

The Public Safety Committee announced the completion of their goals and missions. The goals are posted on the S.G.A. web page at <http://www.susqu.edu> under the Safety Committee. A survey is being distributed through campus mail regarding this department. All returned surveys will be entered into a drawing for a gift certificate to a store or restaurant of your choice.

## Career Services

The events currently scheduled for the spring semester are as follows:

### February

6 - Deadline for all EXPLORE Applications to be handed into Career Services for Spring 1998.  
12 - Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3, KPMG Peat Marwick, on-campus summer internship interviews, prior sign-up in Career Services required.

16 - Resumes for Hewlett Packard and AMP, Inc. due in Career Services by 4:30 p.m.

19 - Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3, Power Dining for Communication & Business Seniors, prior sign-up in Career Services required.

20 - Sprint Yellow Pages, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

23 - Norwest, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

25 - CPEC Job Fair, Lebanon Valley Expo Center, Lebanon, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., prior sign-up in Career Services required.

26 - Wienken, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required. Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR 3.

### March

2 - Resumes due in Career Services for Banker's Life Power Dining for Education and Social Services, prior sign-up in Career Services required.

5 - Lutheran Brotherhood, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

17 - Northwestern Mutual Life, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

19 - Vitalicium Company of America, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required. Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3.

20 - Science Career Fair, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Fisher Science Building.

23 - Enterprise Rent-A-Car, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

24 - Upjohn Company, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

NCPC Job Fair, YMCA Arcadia, Williamsport, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., prior attendance at Job Fair Orientation required.

25 - Ford Financial, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

Robbins Gioia, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

26 - Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3.

27 - Glen Mills, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

28 - Stepping Up Conference, 12-9 p.m., Bucknell University, Langone Center.

31 - Bloomsburg Education Career Fair, Bloomsburg University.

### April

1 - Central PA Financial Services, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

2 - Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., President's Dining Room.

16 - Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3.

22 - Procrastinator's Table Outside Bookstore, 11:35 a.m.

23 - Procrastinator's Table Outside Bookstore, 11:35 a.m.

Leaton Financial Group, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

Career Services now also has evening hours every Tuesday and Wednesday until 7 p.m.

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Weber Chapel Auditorium

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# Features

## Opera offers taste of Italy

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Artist Series and Weber Chapel will take a trip back in time to 19th century Italy on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. as the Opera Nazionale Italiana returns to Selinsgrove.

The world-famous touring opera company will perform Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci, two of the best known works in the verismo style of opera.

This style of opera was developed in the 19th century and is known for its powerful story lines involving romance, revenge, jealousy and love.

"They've performed all over the world," said Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications. "It's one of the best touring groups in the world, and certainly the best one that tours the United States," he continued.

It will take two trucks, two buses and numerous other vehicles to bring all 70 people involved with the production to Selinsgrove. This includes the 32-piece Budapest Opera Orchestra and the Budapest Choir in addition to the Italian opera stars.

Although the opera will be performed in Italian, the language barrier will not be a problem as the English translation of the lyrics will be shown in superlatives above the stage. To add to the Italian atmosphere, hors d'oeuvres will be served during the intermission.

The Opera Nazionale Italiana performed at Susquehanna five years ago. "If you saw Rigoletto you may remember the extravagant voices and beauty of that production," said Diers. "We had a very good audience for it."

Diers said, "I was just down in Sarasota, Fla. and the shows there were doing very well, performing with \$65 tickets and filling the house."

Diers compared this event to a daytime soap opera, saying the opera will appeal to everyone. "I'll bet everyone can sing along because you've listened to this music on Saturday morning cartoons," he said. "It doesn't deal with kings or queens or anything like that. It deals with the people next door."

This program is presented through the University's Artist Series, a program designed to bring in outstanding artists, sometimes world class, to perform for the Susquehanna community.

Tickets are available at the University Box Office from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 717-372-ARTS. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for students.

"Here's a chance for you to find out what opera is all about," Diers said.

## Deadline approaches

# Project house selection explained

BY KRISTIN PATERSON  
Staff Writer

Ever wondered how to build a house?

No, this is not a plug for "This Old House."

Have you ever wondered how you would go about building a Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Project House?

Well, with the project house selection process coming up within the next few weeks, you now have the opportunity to build a new project for the 1998-99 school year.

"The university always welcomes new ideas for project houses and I would encourage anyone who is interested to come and talk with me right away," said Deborah L. Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs.

Woods said three new groups have already approached her about

starting projects, and "I'm hoping that they will all follow through. They have good ideas and good potential." Some of the proposed ideas for new projects address promoting non-violence, student long-distance travel and alcohol awareness.

The Project House System, which is currently in its 22nd year of organization, is comprised of student-initiated projects involving community service. The 12 current projects and newly proposed projects will be going through an evaluation and selection process beginning Feb. 11 and ending March 2.

Selected projects then have the opportunity to live in a university-owned house, Seibert Hall or one of two apartments in Shober.

Woods explained that the Project House System is unique and that to her knowledge very few schools offer similar programs allowing "students the experience of living, learning and working together."

In order to be considered for selection, a project must provide a

needed service to the university and/or to the surrounding community.

The group must consist of at least 10 members and have a supervisor from the agency with whom they are volunteering.

All projects must have a representative at weekly S.U.N. Council meetings.

As part of the system, projects may request special housing to better facilitate and accommodate the goals of the project.

In order to be considered for selection all projects must submit a proposal to Woods by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The first phase of the selection process is the evaluation of the proposals by a committee. The second phase is a group interview, to which all members of the project are expected to attend.

The project house selection committee interviews will be on the evenings of Feb. 23 to 25 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. A meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19 at

7:30 p.m. in Steele 9 for prospective project house managers to sign up for their group's interview.

Woods said the proposed project houses' proposals and interviews will be evaluated on the content of the project proposal, the initiative, enthusiasm, follow through and attitude of the group, the total group involvement, the sense of responsibility demonstrated by the group, the group as representatives of the university and the value of the project to the community.

The 1997-1998 Project House System consists of Acts 29, America Reads!, Arts Alive!, Big Brothers/Big Sisters/Mentor Program, Computer Consultants, Selinsgrove Center and Senior Friends.

Also, Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.), Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.), Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.), Study Buddy and WomenSpeak.

# Haven ready to educate campus

BY JOANNE YURCABA  
Asst. Copy Editor

Students ready "to educate the campus community about nontraditional religions and promote acceptance rather than intolerance or ignorance" have formed Haven, according to senior Kelly Worth, the group's president.

The group formed at the end of last semester in response to a previous editorial published in The Crusader, according to Worth.

The editorial, published at the end of the spring semester last year, was prompted by a lecture about Wicca that was presented so students could better understand what the ancient practice represents.

"The editorial caused a big ruckus, not only on campus, but

off campus," said Worth. "A lot of alumni wrote in. I don't think the editorial was done out of malice; I think it was done out of ignorance."

Worth said she and junior Danamarie Hough, Haven's vice president, talked over the summer about forming the group.

Haven was then developed during the fall semester with the help of Leslie Perkins, director of multicultural affairs; Mark Radecke, campus chaplain; and Dr. Tanya Ramalho, assistant professor of education and Haven's adviser.

"We couldn't have done it with-

out them," Worth emphasized.

Haven plans to sponsor several lectures and events during this semester. Upcoming lectures will cover subjects such as the Salem witch trials, Egyptian religions and African tribal rituals.

A May Day event, which will include an explanation of its origin, is also planned.

More information about the lectures will be announced in the future.

Haven welcomes anyone who wishes to become a member, added Worth. The group is hoping to receive S.G.A. approval this month.

There are two types of membership: full membership, or for those

who can only attend the lectures, membership as a friend of Haven.

Haven will meet at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and the lectures will begin at 9 p.m. Most of the meetings will take place in one of the meeting rooms at the campus center.

Anyone who would like to know where Haven will be meeting or would like further information can contact Public Relations Officer Rachel Fisher by e-mail.

"If anyone is experiencing harassment because of their religious beliefs," added Worth, "no matter what religion they are, please speak out one of our officers."

Haven's other officers are sophomore Suzie Pisaniello, secretary; junior Tim Barth, treasurer; and senior JoAnne Yurcaba, historian. They can be contacted through e-mail.

**KELLY WORTH**  
"The editorial caused a big ruckus ..."

# Professor chosen to attend C-SPAN conference in D.C.

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

What's the hottest thing on TV in the classroom these days?

C-SPAN, a completely non-profit cable television network, paid for by the cable TV companies, is sweeping its way into the classrooms of college campuses across the country.

Assistant Professor of Communications Dr. Catherine Hastings was one of the 35 college and university professors chosen, after a competitive application process which was open to the 4,900 college-faculty members of C-SPAN in the Classroom, to attend C-SPAN's Winter 1998 Seminar for Professors.

The Jan. 5-6 seminar took place in C-SPAN's Washington, D.C., office, two blocks from the Capitol.



Dr. Catherine Hastings

C-SPAN is public affairs programming. They cover "anything that influences the public policy of the country," said Hastings.

The programming provides

"gavel-to-gavel" coverage of Congress and the Senate. C-SPAN provides coverage of the House of Representatives while C-SPAN2 covers the Senate, said Hastings.

Presently, the local cable company for Selinsgrove does not offer C-SPAN2. Hastings said she has written to the cable company to try to have it added.

Hastings's application essay discussed "how I could use the C-SPAN programming at classrooms in Selinsgrove," said Hastings.

Her essay explained how geographically remote Selinsgrove is, she said. Students here do not have the opportunity to attend speeches such as House committee meetings. Hastings said her essay illustrated the fact that she wants her students to get experience in covering these events.

When Congress is not in session, C-SPAN provides an educational series that usually lasts about a

year. This year's series covers "The Alexis De Tocqueville Tour, Exploring Democracy in America." A C-SPAN school bus is presently following the route taken by Alexis De Tocqueville, a French aristocrat who studied democracy in America in 1831.

According to the Public Affairs Video Archives at Purdue, Tocqueville's journey resulted in a study titled "Democracy in America." Although it was published 150 years ago, this study continues to generate debate.

Hastings will be appearing on C-SPAN and will be involved in a discussion on Tocqueville and his book. C-SPAN in the classroom provides free support materials, such as teacher guides, to educators who use the network's programming in the classroom. The network also e-mails professors with information about what they predict will be happening in

Congress, said Hastings.

Hastings said she plans to use the speeches in her introduction to journalism classes. Since the speeches are live, Hastings said she will have to tape them because "you never know what is going to happen in Congress tomorrow."

To do this, she will need to have

access to cable in her office. Anything interesting that happens in Congress Hastings plans to have to present to her classes.

When cable is installed, Selinsgrove journalism students will be joining students from around the country in reporting on live Congressional sessions.

**President Cunningham's  
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Wednesday, February 11, 1998  
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.**

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# Features

Events continue ...

## SU celebrates black history

By BARBARA KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

It will be impossible to honestly say "There is nothing to do on this campus" during the month of February.

In celebration of Black History Month, many campus multicultural organizations have sponsored films, discussion forums and other activities.

Two such events are scheduled for Friday evening. The annual UNITY Jam Social, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Evert Dining Room.

Also, the film "Miss Evers' Boys" will be shown in Charlie's coffeehouse at 8 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m.

Based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, the film chronicles the 40-year government study on the effects of untreated syphilis on 400 African American males. The movie examines the issues of racism, classism, human experimentation and medical ethics. The film is being sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, the issue of homosexuality in the African American culture will be explored in an open forum titled "Lesbians and Gays: Black Love, Black Resistance." The discussion is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition. It will be held at 7 p.m. in meeting rooms 4 and 5 of the campus center.

The following Wednesday, Feb. 18, a "Sista's Social" will be held at 7 p.m. in meeting rooms 2 and 3 of the campus center. The event, sponsored by the Sisterhood student organization and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, is meant to be a gathering and dialogue of women student organizations from Susquehanna, Bucknell and Bloomsburg Universities.

The third annual Race Relations Discussion Forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Brotherhood, the forum will debate the following question: "To what extent have race relations improved in America since the civil rights movement of the 1960s?"

On Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., the film "Class Divided" will be shown and discussed in Private Dining Room 3 of the campus center. This film is a documentary tracing the reunion of Iowa teacher and nationally-known diversity trainer Jane Elliott and her third grade class in 1970 in which she looked at the effects of discrimination with her now-famous "Brown-Eyed/Blue-Eyed" experiment.

For information on any of these events, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at x4134.

## Internships help students' futures

By LISA ANDERSON  
Asst. Photography Editor

I used to be an old adage that people needed only a college degree to obtain a job in their career field.

Now, standards have changed. Experience is what employers are looking for. One form of experience is an internship.

Seniors Rebecca Karess and Jamie Foss are two students who shared different internship experiences last semester as they discovered through hands-on experience if their careers fields were suited for them.

Karess, a public relations major, received an internship at "Guiding Light," a Procter and Gamble CBS soap opera located in New York City. She had aspirations of a career in acting before her internship experience.

Karess learned about the many essential elements that go into the production of a soap opera through a shadowing experience of professionals. She followed a script from its beginning format, learned from the sound department about different micing techniques, and had the fortunate opportunity to be an extra in one of the episodes.

Karess was able to attend a Procter & Gamble's Christmas Party, a black-tie event featuring guests from "Guiding Light," "Another World" and "As the World Turns." As an intern she checked the stars into the gala before she could enjoy a night of mingling with the stars.

When some people think of internships, they think of menial tasks that are asked of to be accomplished.

Karess's case was not an exception. She also had to distribute press releases and mail and run errands. Her internship helped her realize that acting was not the field that she wanted to pursue.

"I realized that you have to be die hard and devoted," said Karess. "It's all who you know."

Instead of testing the risky waters of acting, Karess is hoping to seek a career in human

resources, marketing or advertising.

"I want some stability," said Karess.

The internship was a learning experience, she said. "I learned to deal with negativity and carry

knowledge of the entertainment and leisure industries. The program is broken into learning, living and working experiences," Foss said.

"I worked in the Magic Kingdom Fantasyland

whose training program is revered all over the world. I learned so much information about The Disney Company and how a major company is run."

For Foss, the experience helped her realize that making a career in this field is something that she would like to do. "This experience made my first career decision. I hope to return to the merchandising or marketing fields in the future," said Foss.

According to the students, one of the most rewarding aspects of an internship is the networking connection that one is left with at the end of the internship. Foss was able to establish a successful network and will be returning to Walt Disney World at least for seasonal work.

While Foss and Karess share different experiences in their internships, they both were a learning experience that will help guide their careers. Internships are on the rise from previous years at the Center for Career Services, according to Kim Bolig, assistant director for career services. They are up 300 percent in the past five years. Internships and externships continue to grow, said Bolig. For more information about internships or externships stop by the Center for Career Services.

"Employers in general use experiential education as a primary criteria for hiring their entry level college-graduates," according to the Center for Career Services' Annual Report.

There were 150 Susquehanna students who participated in internships last year, according to Bolig.

Through experience, internships help individuals make sure they are following the correct career path, as well as building their resume. Students have had internships at NBC, Wildlands Conservatory and United Defense.



Photo submitted by Public Relations

Senior Jamie Foss had an internship at Walt Disney World in Florida during the fall semester.

myself," said Karess. "When others drag you down they keep you from succeeding."

Jamie Foss, a marketing major, spent the fall semester in Florida fulfilling her internship at Walt Disney World. Her internship which was part of the Walt Disney World College Program; part of the Walt Disney World Co.'s continued support to education.

The Walt Disney World College Program is a three-part program designed to increase students'

Merchandise Department where I worked in the main store, shadowed my supervisors, and worked in 'Base,' which is our operations headquarters," said Foss.

Working as part of Walt Disney World's 25th anniversary with the transformation of Cinderella's Castle into the world's largest birthday cake was a positive experience for Foss.

"This was without a doubt the best experience of my life," said Foss. "I worked at a company

The year's funniest film was a hilarious send up of small town community theater. Christopher Guest, who also wrote and directed the film, stars as a failed Broadway choreographer. This one is a laugh-a-minute movie.

### "Waiting for Guffman"

A nearly flawless political satire about a Hollywood producer (Dustin Hoffman) and a political strategist (Robert DeNiro) who team up to manufacture a war. Yes, a war. Just a few special effects and you can create news footage of a burning village in Albania. Funny with a "razor" sharp wit.

### "Wag the Dog"

Just your average boy-falls-in-love with a lesbian story. When a comic book writer (Ben Affleck) falls for the perfect woman (Joey Lauren Adams) he can't figure out how to tell her, because he knows she won't love him back. When he does, however, things go in a way he never expected.

### "Donnie Brasco"

The best gangster film in years isn't your typical gangster film. This low-key character study of a mid-level gangster who takes in an FBI agent focuses on the relationship between the two men, rather than the usual guns and cement shoes of other gangster films. Johnny Depp and Al Pacino each give one of their best performances.

### "The Full Monty"

The surprise hit of 1997 was this hilarious yet oddly touching tale of six unemployed English steel workers who decide to make money as strippers. The film works thanks to real emotional connections with the characters, as well as some of the most natural acting you'll ever see. The final dance sequence is a classic.

### "Amistad"

Once again, Steven Spielberg works his magic touch in this epic based on the actual mutiny of a slave ship and the subsequent trial of the mutineers. Newcomer Djimon Hounsou is riveting as the leader of the slaves. A profoundly moving film.

### "Ulee's Gold"

No explosions. No special effects. No stars. In a year of big studio films, writer-director Victor Nunez dared to tell all. This touching story of a Florida beekeeper was helped by a career defining performance from Peter Fonda. Slow, patient and beautiful to look at.

### "Good Will Hunting"

Matt Damon and Ben Affleck made their first script a beauty. A touching, often hilarious film with fine performances from Damon as the genius, Minnie Driver as his girlfriend and Robin Williams as a psychiatrist.

### "Titanic"

The most expensive film ever made was this spectacular epic on the infamous wreck of the "unsinkable" Titanic. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet are good enough not to let the special effects steal the show. Not even the three-hour running time slows this one down.

### "L.A. Confidential"

The year's best film was this labyrinth crime thriller of murder, prostitution and corruption in post-war Los Angeles. Australians Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce are terrific in the leads. A very smart thriller.

## ONLY THE ONE AND ONLY MATCHMAKER



### WHAT IS THE MEDIA SAYING ABOUT ONLY?

- The Phil Donahue Show
- Only is a unique personal matchmaker
- Ron Reagan Show
- Only, born a matchmaker
- Sally Jesse Rafael Show
- Only's service is designed for the professionals
- AM Los Angeles Show
- Two of Only's clients were married live on the show
- The wedding of the year
- EyeWitness News (ABC)
- Only, would you want to be a matchmaker?
- KTLA Morning News
- Only, matchmaker in action
- Jewish TV Network
- Only, in a real marriage
- Montel Williams Show
- Only's clients are the celebs
- AM Philadelphia Show
- Only's clients are simple and of the line
- Cleveland Tonight Show
- Only, a match of class
- Orange County News Channel
- Only is a champagne wish
- AM Northwest Show, Oregon
- Only the one and only matchmaker
- Good Evening Seattle Show
- Only, is an on-screen in your future
- The Drive Penny Show, Canada
- Only has a sixth sense
- National Enquirer
- Only has a dream date for you
- Orange County Register
- Only has a match for the singletons
- The Heritage Weekly
- Only is a nationally and internationally known
- Los Angeles Times
- Only matches the rich and successful
- Dallas Morning News/paper
- Only made countless introductions
- Beverly Hills Today
- Only is the Rolls Royce of matchmaking
- KIT Talk Radio
- Only, a nondiscriminatory with a sixth sense
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## Nick Fox picks the best films of 1997

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- A marinated Pork Chop topped with a spicy Southwestern Salsa.
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- Chicken tenders sauteed with bell peppers, onion and mushrooms in an herb tomato wine sauce topped with mozzarella and served over linguini.
- CHAR-GRILLED SWORDFISH STEAK
- Topped with a spicy black bean and corn salsa.
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# The Pulse

## Need a good workout? Get a Grip



Photo by Peter Hall

Junior John Amoroso flexes his muscles as he climbs an indoor rock face at Get A Grip gym in Selinsgrove.

BY PETER HALL  
Photography Editor

"Climbing will strengthen muscles you never knew existed," said Mark Keister, part owner of Get A Grip indoor rock climbing gym.

Whether you want to improve your physique or simply get away from campus to have some fun, Get A Grip is a way to do it.

The gym, located west of Selinsgrove on U.S. 522 offers a way for beginners to try rock climbing. With four climbing areas and walls as tall as 35 feet, the gym caters to more experienced climbers as well.

Keister, who has been a rock climber for about five years, said indoor rock climbing is an excellent way for people who have never climbed before to give it a try.

"For 20 bucks you can learn how to climb," said Keister. "You can dip your feet in the water and see how it feels, and if it feels good then you can move on."

The gym offers a wide variety of climbing terrain. Customers learn

the basic elements of rock climbing on a practice wall.

There is a cave area that allows more experienced climbers to scale the ceiling. The tallest wall has a notebook at the top that successful climbers can sign.

"Almost everybody learns how to belay, climbs one climb then runs for the big wall," said Keister.

"It's a very good workout for anyone who's into aerobics or weightlifting," said Keister. "Climbing will improve other sports, as well as your climbing technique."

Get A Grip is open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 11 p.m.; Fridays from 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rates are \$10 for a one day pass, and \$85 for a three-month membership.

Group rates and student discounts are also available. A harness and climbing shoes cost \$4.50 each to rent.

Get A Grip is located less than 2 miles from Susquehanna University on Clifford Road off U.S. 522.

So now that you know, go out and flex your muscles.

### MARK KEISTER

*"It's a very good workout for anyone who's into aerobics or weightlifting."*

### Thirsty?

## Hop to the Bull Frog to get a micro-brew

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

Attention 21-year-old bar hoppers!

It may be a fair piece of driving, but the Bull Frog Brewery in Williamsport is attracting more and more Susquehanna students to its already large crowd of regulars.

Open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., the Bull Frog is drawing crowds as much for its unique atmosphere as its micro-brewed beer and quality food.

Entering the brewery, the first thing you see is all the brewing equipment.

"(Our brew chef) has to brew in the middle of the night, because [the brewing equipment is] all out here," said manager Diane Burris. "Right when you walk in, the brew house and the boiler, which is where the beer is actually made, are right in front of you. Behind the bar are the fermenters and the serving tanks."

"Whoever built this bar really knew what they were doing," said

senior Dave Scoppa. "The cool thing about it is adults go there too. It's not just a college bar."

Scoppa, who is of legal age, said he frequents the Bull Frog on a bi-weekly basis, and he recommends the Bill Town Blonde beer.

While a lot of taverns rely solely on their alcohol, the Bull Frog can intoxicate you with its food as well.

Burris said they have a menu full of mouth-watering munchies and a new grilled portabella sandwich, which is a hit with the patrons.

"It's really, really, really good food," said Scoppa.

A lot of places have a Sunday brunch, but only the Bull Frog has a "Blues Brunch." According to Burris, the brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be accompanied by live blues music from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. throughout February.

In March, live jazz will take the place of the blues during brunch.

So if you find yourself in Williamsport, and you're 21, stop in at 229 W. Fourth St., the Bull Frog Brewery.

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## Inquiring Photographer

*What do you think of Get a Grip, the indoor rock climbing gym?*

**John Amoroso, '99**

"I've been there a few times and it's been one of the best highs of my life. The staff there are really friendly and helpful for first time climbers."



**Angela Happell, '99**

"I just started to climb and Get a Grip was a great place to begin. There's always new challenges and routes to accomplish."



**Dylan Zeigler, '99**

"I haven't climbed in a long time but that place was great. It has great walls and rooms. If you like to climb at all, it's a must."



## Before you go...

### Rock Gym:

Address: Clifford Road off U.S. 522  
Phone: 717-374-9793  
Hours: Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m.; Fridays from 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Rates: \$10 for a one day pass  
\$85 for a three month membership  
\$9 to rent a harness and climbing shoes  
Group rates and student discounts are also available.

### Paula Cole Concert:

Address: The Community Arts Center, 220 W. Fourth St. Williamsport.  
Phone: 1-800-432-9382  
Tickets: \$20; seats still available on the main floor, the loge (theater boxes) and the balcony.  
Date: Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

### Bull Frog Brewery:

Address: 229 W. Fourth St., Williamsport.  
Phone: 717-326-4700  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

### Local Sports:

Hershey Bears (AHL hockey): 717-534-3911  
Harrisburg Heat (indoor soccer): 717-652-4328  
Philadelphia Phantoms: (AHL hockey) 215-4522

## What's Playing?

### Campus Theater, Lewisburg:

"Amistad" 6:30 p.m. and 9  
For more information, call 717-524-9628

### Carmike Theatre, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Desperate Measures" 7:05 p.m. and 9:20  
"Blues Brothers 2000" 7:00 p.m. and 9:35  
"Titanic" 8 p.m.  
"Deep Rising" 7:10 p.m. and 9:40  
For more information, call 717-374-6733

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Sports

Continued from page 8

“Hoops”: men crusading through ups and downs

pointers. Senior point guard and co-captain Pete Long also provided a spark off the bench with five points and a game-high six assists.

Playing just his second game after missing the last seven games with a fractured bone in his foot, freshman forward Brad Rausch started in Barrette's place and collected seven rebounds.

Fellow freshman guard John Green also came off the bench to go three-for-three from the field for a career-high eight points, igniting the final 11-2 knockout run with a three-pointer of his own.

"I said to them before the game that this was going to be a game all about toughness, pride, and guts and heart and all those things," said Marcinek. "To come out with a win in the fashion we did says a lot."

The win, coupled with Lebanon Valley's loss to

Moravian Saturday, made Tuesday's game at the "OW House" a showdown for a share of first place in the Commonwealth League.

Hollywood would not like the way this story turned out. Makarewicz was coming off Saturday's career game and Barrette was back in the lineup, albeit not at full strength. Susquehanna was playing in its own O.W. Houts Gymnasium, packed with 725 loud and rowdy fans. It should have been the perfect night for an upset. But it wasn't.

The Flying Dutchmen, ranked third in the latest NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Region poll, jumped out to an early lead as the Crusaders just could not put together a good shooting night. Once again, the Crusaders were burned by the play of junior All-American Andy Panko, who had 36 points to raise his points-per-

game average against Susquehanna to 35 in the past five meetings.

Susquehanna went cold in its shooting, going just 32.8 percent for the game. The Crusaders could not recreate Saturday's magic from 3-point land, hitting a season-low 5-29 from downtown.

"We didn't shoot well in either game (vs. Lebanon Valley) this season, Marcinek said.

"I think you have to give their defense some of the credit for that, but I thought we had some open looks tonight and just didn't convert," Marcinek added. "(Lebanon Valley) left the door open for us a couple of times, but we just couldn't get it going."

Susquehanna's troubles started from the opening tip, as Lebanon Valley jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead. The Flying Dutchmen further broke it open to build a 32-20 lead before Susquehanna scored the half's final eight points to pull within four at the break.

Lebanon Valley dealt the knockout blow early in the second half, building their lead back up to ten points. The Crusaders got a three-pointer from junior small forward Tony Mennito to pull back within seven, but that was the closest they would get for the rest of the game.

Lebanon Valley led in double figures most of the second half, at one point going up by 20, but Susquehanna did give their fans some hope by pulling within nine twice. However, each time the Crusaders had chances to make a move, their shooting would fail them once again.

Breckley scored 14 to be Susquehanna's lone double-digit scorer.

Rausch and Mennito added nine and seven, respectively, and junior co-captain Jarrod O'Neill also contributed seven points.

Saturday, the Crusaders travel to Williamsport to face archrival Lycoming in the 8 p.m. half of a doubleheader.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Junior swingman Tony Mennito drives to the hole after making a steal against Lebanon Valley.

Freshman guard John Green picks up the defense, covering a Lebanon Valley guard in the first half of Wednesday's game. Green has seen an increase in his playing time lately, indicated by a career-high eight points in a crucial win at Elizabethtown last Saturday.

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Men's volleyball club preps for key match

AS REPORTED TO The Crusader

The No. 12 Susquehanna men's volleyball club hosts No. 7 Millersville in the auxiliary gym tonight at 7 p.m. The showdown pits the top two teams in the Middle Atlantic Club Volleyball Conference, both of which are ranked by the National Intercollegiate Recreational Sports Association.

"This sets the tone for the rest of the season and gives us momentum, as a confidence builder," sophomore defensive specialist Glenn Lester said. "The conference is very important, but national rankings are our main focus of this season."

The Crusaders enter the game at 2-0, with a 6-2 record in preseason tournament play. Before the start of the MACVC season, the Crusaders participated in the Indiana University-Pennsylvania Invitational Tournament and the Frostburg University Tournament in Maryland.

Susquehanna captured the championship at IUP, then dropped

only one match at Frostburg. That loss came to Penn State's club team, which is the junior varsity squad for the university's powerful Division I team. The Crusaders performed most respectfully, winning one game against the Nittany Lions.

The Crusaders defeated IUP, Penn State-Behrend, Geneva College, Frostburg, York and Shippensburg in the preseason, falling only to Pitt-Johnstown and Penn State.

In conference play, the Crusaders have knocked off York and Lebanon Valley to start the season.

Tonight's game is a chance for Susquehanna to take over the top spot in the MACVC and advance in the national rankings.

"We've been playing well together lately. The team is more unified this year than it's been in my four years of playing," senior outside hitter Seth Asman said. "With our strong senior leadership and the guidance of our coach, we see every game as an opportunity to strengthen our skills and prepare us for nationals."

Trivia answer

The last time a No. 1 team has played a No. 2 team in NCAA Div. I basketball was March 20, 1996 in the Final Four. Top-ranked UMass fell to No. 2 Kentucky, 81-74. The Wildcats went on to win the National Championship two days later.

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

XC remembers fallen teammate

AS REPORTED TO The Crusader

Senior captain Christel Yudit was named the first recipient of the Ashley Shell Tomlinson Class of 1997 Memorial Award for her efforts on the Susquehanna women's cross country team this past season.

Tomlinson was a four-year letterwinner on the Crusader women's cross country team before graduating from Susquehanna with her bachelor's degree in history in December of 1996. She was killed in an automobile accident near her hometown of Doylestown, Pa. shortly after graduation.

"Ashley was a great young person to be around," said Crusader assistant cross country coach Dick Hess, who was head coach while Tomlinson was at Susquehanna. "She always had a



Photos submitted by cross country team

A 1996 Susquehanna cross country team photograph shows Ashley Tomlinson, front row, second from the right, and Christel Yudit, immediately behind Tomlinson. Yudit (below left) was bestowed the Ashley Shell Tomlinson Class of 1997 Memorial Award for excellence as an athlete and an individual, qualities many remember in the late Tomlinson.

smile on her face and was highly spirited with a positive attitude. We are pleased to be remembering her in this way."

The award was created in Tomlinson's name with the cooperation of her parents John and Juliette Tomlinson. Crusader cross country coaches Hess and Randi Kunkel and members of the team. It will be awarded each year to the member of the men's or women's cross country team who displays exceptional commitment and enthusiasm for the sport, the team and Susquehanna University.

The award will be permanently housed in the Susquehanna Athletics Department next to a framed photo of the late Tomlinson, donated by her parents.

"Christel epitomizes the intent of the award," said Hess. "She has been totally committed to her

sports and her teammates. She is a leader who always gives 100 percent."

Yudit placed 40th at this season's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and helped her team finish 10th overall. Her best placement this year was fourth at the Elizabethtown Invitational, and her best time was a 20:35 at the Gettysburg Invitational in October.

Yudit will graduate as a four-year letterwinner in both cross country and track and field, presently holding the school record in the 10,000-meter run.

Yudit has also been a three-year member of the MAC All-Academic Teams in the fall, winter and spring. She is also an Academic All-American candidate as an English major.

## Sports

Around  
the  
HornSusquehanna Indoor  
Track

The men are presently in third-place in the Commonwealth League at 6-4, a game out of second with four games still left. If the playoffs started today, they would play at the second-place Freedom League school, which would be Allentown College.

The women are tied with Moravian for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Commonwealth League at 5-5, but have the tie-breaker advantage with a win over second-place Messiah. They would open the playoffs at Freedom League Scranton if they started today.

Olympic Television  
Schedule

The following is the CBS Television Network's current schedule of events to be broadcast (subject to change):

**Feb. 6 (8-11 p.m.)** — Live coverage of the Opening Ceremony from Nagano, Japan.  
**Feb. 7 (4-6 p.m., 8-11 p.m., 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m.)** — Previews of the men's downhill competition and women's ice hockey in the afternoon. Prime time will feature live coverage of the men's downhill as well as coverage of freestyle and cross-country skiing.

**Feb. 8 (3-6 p.m., 8-11 p.m., 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m.)** — The short program for pairs figure skating will highlight prime-time coverage while luge (men's), speed skating (men's) and women's ice hockey will be broadcast in the afternoon. Alpine skiing (Men's Combined Downhill), snowboarding (men's) and cross-country skiing (men's) will also be shown in prime time.

**Feb. 9 (7-9 a.m., 8-11 p.m., 12:35-1:35 a.m.)** — More live coverage of alpine skiing (Women's Super G). Other events shown will include speed skating (men's), luge (men's singles), cross-country skiing (men's) and snowboarding (women's).

**Feb. 10 (7-9 a.m., 8-11:30 p.m.)** — Prime time will showcase the long program in pairs figure skating, ski jumping, speed skating (men's), luge (women's) and cross-country skiing (women's).

**Feb. 11 (7-9 a.m., 8-11 p.m., 12:35-1:35 a.m.)** — Freestyle skiing (men's and women's), alpine skiing (Men's Combined Slalom), luge (women's), speed skating (women's) and a preview of men's figure skating will be shown.

**Feb. 12 (7-9 a.m., 8-11 p.m., 12:35-3 a.m.)** — The men's figure skating short program will highlight the primetime broadcast which will also include continued coverage of alpine skiing (Men's Super G), speed skating (men's), cross-country skiing (men's and women's), snowboarding (men's and women's) and previews of men's ice hockey and the women's downhill event. Late night coverage will feature live men's ice hockey as USA plays its first game in the "Dream Tournament" against Sweden.

**Feb. 13 (7-9 a.m., 8-11 p.m., 12:35-3 a.m.)** — Women's downhill event and late night coverage of USA hockey's second game.

**Complete coverage of the XVIII Olympic Winter Games in Nagano, Japan can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.winterolympics.com>.**

## Trivia

When was the last meeting between the top two teams in NCAA Division I basketball prior to last night's, 97-73, win by No. 2 North Carolina over top-ranked Duke?

Who won and what were the circumstances? **Answer on page 7.**

## Crusaders come up clutch vs. Dutch

By Aaron Brock  
Staff Writer

After losing their last two games by a combined 45 points, the Susquehanna women's basketball team entered Wednesday's game against first place Lebanon Valley as decided underdogs. Lebanon Valley carried a 14-3 record into O.W. Houts Gym, but left Selinsgrove at 14-4.

Behind double-doubles from All-American candidates, junior Kristen Venne and sophomore Karyn Kern, and inspired play by sophomore off-guard Lisa Stack, the Crusaders rolled 57-40, making the

Flying Dutchmen feel the pain in the "OW House" in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League game.

The Crusaders knew a loss would effectively eliminate them from playoff contention, and they played with the desire of a team with its back against the wall.

"I told the kids tonight is the MAC championship as far as we're concerned," said Susquehanna coach Mark Hribar. "We

**LISA STACK**

*"We played with our hearts for the whole game. If we won or lost, we were going to go all out."*

don't ever see the MAC championship if we don't win tonight.

"We've got to run the table, it's as simple as that. I feel that for us to get anywhere we've got to run the league games. If we don't it's going to be a long second half of the season," Hribar said.

Stack agreed. "We played with our hearts for the whole game. If we won or lost, we were going to go all out."

The Crusaders did go all out, and in doing so righted a sinking season and plunged back into the playoff picture, improving their record to 10-7 this year, including a 5-5 MAC record.

The Crusaders started slowly and trailed for most of the first half before grabbing a 25-22 lead at the break. Leading 34-31 at the 15 minute mark of the second half, the Crusaders went on a 13-0 run, spanning over six minutes, to take command.

While Venne and Kern were instrumental in the run, scoring nine points, the difference was Stack. The sophomore guard came off the bench at the start



Photo by Peter Hall

Freshman guard Jen Antolick looks to pass in a game earlier this season. The Crusader backcourt has been fueled by youth this season, as Antolick and sophomore Lisa Stack have taken turns making big plays in key games.

of the 13-point spurt, and though she did not score she contributed two steals, an assist and one blocked shot to key the Susquehanna run. Defensively she set the tone for the Crusaders.

The 5-foot-7 sophomore has had her share of assists and steals this year, but she surprised even herself when she elevated to reject a 3-point attempt by Lebanon Valley's Tara Ruhl.

"I knew she was going to take the shot," said Stack. "So I figured I'd go all out and try to block it." Stack finished with three steals, two points and two assists. She did not commit a turnover in 15 minutes of playing time.

"I think (Stack has) been down lately. She's been feeling like she was struggling," sophomore guard Jen Sissler said. "She came out tonight and she was very confident. I think (her play early) gave her a bit of a confidence boost. She really got us rolling."

Hribar said, "I thought we got a good lift off of a couple kids off the bench. (Stack) and Sandy Jenkin played very well off the bench. We got a spark from Sissler."

"Those kids are the kids that we really need to count on throughout the year and if they play hard for us we can play with anybody," Hribar added.

In 29 minutes off the pine, Jenkin hit for eight points and grabbed five rebounds. Sissler did not have great stat-book numbers, but she showed why she was the Crusaders' Defensive Player of the Year as a freshman, providing a solid, hard-nosed effort.

While the bench provided a definite lift, stars Venne and Kern were the steadfast performers for Susquehanna, taking control in the low post. Venne again was stellar, knocking in a game-high 20 points and grabbing 13 boards. Kern broke out of a slump to score 17 (7-11 field goals) and snatched her front-court mate with 13 rebounds.

"I knew we had to win this game to even have a chance (at the post-season)," said Venne. "We can't keep thinking we'll win the next one. Everyone was all pumped up for it. We knew what we had to do. We knew we had to do the job tonight."

The Crusaders travel to Lycoming tomorrow to face the Warriors in the first half of a doubleheader.

## Swimmers take streaks into meet at King's

AS REPORTED TO  
The Crusader

The Susquehanna University men's swimming team hopes to continue its remarkable turnaround, now taking a three-meet win streak into its 1 p.m. meet at King's tomorrow.

The women's swimming team will also be a part of that meet, and saw its two-meet win streak narrowly come to an end Tuesday in a loss to Elizabethtown (92-105).

Under 19th-year head coach Ged Schwelkert, the men have returned to 3-5 after starting the season with five straight losses.

Wins in their final two meets would give them a record of 5-0 or better for the first time since finishing 6-4 in 1992-93.

The women are now 3-6, but might have had a chance at a winning record if they had been at full

strength for the Elizabethtown meet.

Sophomore Stephen Fischer starred again in the team's recent wins over Lebanon Valley (90-43) and Elizabethtown (102.5-97.5).

Fischer was a double-winner at Lebanon Valley, taking the 100-meter butterfly and swimming the third leg on the winning 200-meter medley relay team.

Fischer was also a triple-time winner Tuesday against Elizabethtown, winning the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly with new team-best times, and swimming the third leg on the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team which won the meet for the team in the final event.

Fischer owns the team's fastest times in eight events individually, also swimming legs on the six fastest relay teams.

Senior Jacob McIntire also won twice last Saturday, taking the 200-

meter individual medley and swimming the lead-off leg on the winning 200-meter medley relay.

McIntire also recorded the team's fastest time in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Junior captain Brett Shank also won the 200-meter freestyle at Lebanon Valley, finishing second in both the 200-yard freestyle and 500-free vs. Elizabethtown with a new season-best time in the 500.

Shank also swam the anchor leg of Tuesday's winning 200-free relay.

Sophomore Jason DeGroat recorded the other season-best time while winning the 100-yard breaststroke against Elizabethtown.

DeGroat also swam on the second-place 200-yard medley relay in that meet.

Freshmen Jon Harding and Mike Palozzi were the other individual winners vs. Lebanon Valley,

taking the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle respectively.

Palozzi also swam the anchor leg on the winning 200-meter medley relay team.

Freshman Charlotte Murray continued her assault on the Susquehanna women's swimming record books, breaking her own records in winning both the 500-yard freestyle relay and 1,000-yard freestyle against Elizabethtown.

Murray also won both the 100 and 200-meter freestyle at Lebanon Valley, and swam the anchor leg on the winning 200-meter medley relay team.

Murray owns all but three of the team's fastest times in freestyle events this season, also swimming on three of the six fastest relays.

Senior tri-captain Jenn Elkins also was a double-winner at Lebanon Valley, taking the 50-meter freestyle and swimming the lead-off leg on the winning medley relay.

Elkins was second in the 200-yard freestyle against Elizabethtown, but didn't swim the rest of the night because of a shoulder injury. Elkins has the team's fastest times in seven individual events, and five of six fastest relay teams.

Freshman Caren Sabo was the team's other individual winner against Elizabethtown, taking the 50-yard freestyle.

Sabo also trailed only Murray in the 100-meter freestyle last Saturday.

Junior Lynn McLachlan rounds out the individual winners from the last two meets, taking the 100-meter butterfly Saturday.

The Crusaders have two more meets, including tomorrow's, before the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Feb. 20-22.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Junior guard Dave Boff shoots over a Lebanon Valley defender in Tuesday's MAC Commonwealth League game.

## Up and down ride for men's hoops

By Jennifer Botchie  
Sports Editor

Amusement parks may currently be closed for the winter, but the Susquehanna men's basketball team certainly has been on a roller coaster this past week.

Saturday, the Crusaders overcame the absence of their leading scorer, sophomore Mike Barrette, in an 82-69 win at Elizabethtown. Returning home on Tuesday, they fell to Commonwealth League-leading Lebanon Valley 88-70.

Entering the game at Elizabethtown, Susquehanna was tied for third place in the Commonwealth League with the Blue Jays and coming off a tough overtime loss at home to Moravian. That, coupled with the loss of Barrette and junior

reserve Dan Homer, could have easily spelled disaster for the Crusaders.

"Going into (Saturday's) game, I'm sure there were some questions in our kids' heads, and in my head, about how we were going to deal with not having Mike (Barrette) and Dan (Homer)," said Crusader head coach Frank Marcinek. "It's a change you have to adjust to and I think our kids did a great job adjusting to it."

The key to Susquehanna's adjustment was the play of sophomore wing Rob Makarewicz, who had a career day. Makarewicz had a career best 28 points and drained five three-pointers, another career high.

The Crusaders were hot from downtown in that game with 11 from beyond the arc.

"We just wanted to go out and do what we do. We just figured if

we went out and did it as well as we could, we'd come away with the win," said Makarewicz. "It turned out that we were executing so well in the half-court and getting so many things off of guys penetrating, collapsing their defense and dishng out. That's how I got most of my shots."

The win was an all-around team effort. In addition to the sparkling play of Makarewicz, Susquehanna got 13 points and a pair of treys off the bench from junior small forward Tony Mennito. Junior guard Sean Breckly chipped in 12, including two NBA-length three-

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# The Crusader

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Susquehanna University

Friday, February 13, 1998

## Catholic church receives permission to move

BY JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Head Copy Editor

St. Pius X, the Catholic church located at 610 University Ave., received permission last week from the Diocese of Harrisburg to move to Penn Township.

Father Joseph Celia, pastor of St. Pius, said the parish council hopes to purchase a tract of land only a five-minute walk from where St. Pius is now located. It's immediately across the street, which is a couple thousand feet from the existing property that they have," Celia said. St. Pius asked the Diocese of Harrisburg on Dec. 19 for permission to move.

Celia reported that although they received approval on Wednesday, Feb. 4 from Bishop Nicholas C. Datillo and his assistants, they still have not bought the land.

After the diocesan lawyer has spoken to the owners of the land and discussed a price, Celia stated, "The diocese is going to buy the land, hold it until we're ready, and then we will buy it back from the diocese."

Celia also said he cannot begin to estimate when the move will occur. No architect has been hired yet to design the buildings, and money still needs to be raised to finance the entire project.

All the facilities that St. Pius currently uses, including the church, educational facilities, a social hall and a rectory, will have to be built on the new land, but not necessarily in separate buildings.

The decision to act on making the move was not a quick or hasty one, Celia said. "It took us two years to get to this point of buying this land," he added.

Ideas concerning the move were shared among the parishioners during town meetings and ballots. In response to those ballots, 75 percent of the parishioners said they would like to see the church move across the street.

Celia added a repeated concern of the parishioners during the town meetings was that of Susquehanna

students being able to get to Mass without traveling a long distance.

"We looked at land all over the area," he said, "...but there was a very important consideration and that was we have to stay close to the university because of the college students."

Being close to the university has always been important to St. Pius, Celia said. "This parish was built right across the street from the university from day one for that very reason," he added.

St. Pius is the only Catholic church in Snyder County. Some parishioners travel up to 50 miles to attend Mass, which could be a concern for Susquehanna students without cars.

The use of the buildings St. Pius currently owns, Celia said, is something Susquehanna could immensely benefit from.

"Ideally, I would love to see the university purchase the land," Celia stated. Classes have been scheduled in St. Pius' building and many organizations on campus currently use their facilities, property and supplies, such as tables and chairs.

"We're the neighbor that you come and knock on the door and say, 'Can I borrow a cup of sugar?'" Celia said.

According to Celia, no price for the land has been discussed with Treasurer Don Augst or anyone from Susquehanna University.

## Program helps ease caf crowds

BY MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Thanks to the bag lunch program, 60 to 70 extra seats are now available at lunch daily in the Evert Dining Hall.

Created at the end of last semester to alleviate seating problems in the dining hall, the bag lunch program offers an alternative to the traditional cafeteria-style meal.

During lunch hours at the Encore Cafe, students can obtain a bag lunch containing a sandwich, side salad, fruit, cookie and choice of a Snapple beverage.

The following are the choices for a sandwich: turkey, beef, ham and vegetarian.

The side salad included in the bag lunch could be either macaroni salad, potato salad or coleslaw, and the fruit is often either an apple or an orange.

"We're making them as needed," said Director of Food Service Don Egan. "So, if there is more of a call for it, we'll just be producing more."

Following the responses to a mass e-mail message sent to students, Egan and the food service department made some changes in the food choices available in the bag lunch program.

"We originally started with just the turkey croissant sandwich," Egan said. "Since then, I've gotten a lot of comments about having vegetarian or different options."

"So, now we have several different types of lunches each day," Egan said.

Due to positive reactions from students and the ability to ease seating problems in the dining hall, the bag lunch program will continue through the remainder of the school year, Egan said.

"We're going to re-evaluate it next semester," said Egan. "Next semester, we're going to be having the Encore with meal equivalency available, so there may no longer be a need for the bag lunches."

However, he did add, "If there is still a need for it, we'll continue with it."

**Bag lunches are available in the Encore Cafe daily Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

## Senshu students give up vacation for chance at SU

BY KELLY VAUGHN  
Staff Writer

Ten Japanese students are devoting the first five weeks of their spring vacation to visiting Susquehanna University to sharpen their English skills and learn more about American culture.

The students, ranging in age from 18 to 21, attend Senshu University, a large university near Tokyo. Senshu has been sending groups of students to Susquehanna twice a year, in both the spring and the summer, for the past 12 years.

Until 1997, visiting Senshu students lived in residence halls with other Susquehanna students.

However, due to decreased room availability, the students now spend the five weeks living with host families in the Selinsgrove area.

Mimi Rice, coordinator of the Senshu exchange program, holds English classes for the Japanese students each morning. Rice said, "The purpose of this program is for the Japanese students to learn more English and to experience American culture."

"In our classes, I try to help the students improve their English and motivate them to continue studying it after they go back to Japan," Rice added.

After their daily English class, the students eat lunch in the cafeteria and then spend the afternoon sitting in on various classes with other Susquehanna students.

Aya Ishii, one of the exchange students, attends Group Communications and Public Speaking.

"The classes here are much different than in Japan. There is much group discussion," she said. "You get to hear many different opinions and different ways of thinking. I enjoy it very much."

The 10 visiting Senshu students are Nagisa Hirayama, Yoshie Ito, Hiroyuki Samata, Satoshi Kageyama, Yuka Adachi, Masako Sodemoto, Aya Ishii, Eriko Aida, Juri Komuro and Atsuko Arai.

The students still have three weeks of the exchange program left and will be returning to Japan on March 7.



Photo by Peter Hall

Ten Senshu students are visiting Susquehanna for five weeks to learn about American culture, attend classes at an American university and practice English. From left to right are Yoshie Ito, Atsuko Arai, Eriko Aida, Satoshi Kageyama, Masako Sodemoto, Yuka Adachi, Hiroyuki Samata, Nagisa Hirayama, Aya Ishii and Juri Komuro.

## Looking for a way to help others?

### Search begins for future RAs

BY JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

Susquehanna University is looking for students who have what it takes to be a role model and a community leader.

The Resident Assistant (RA) search has officially begun for next year.

According to residence life literature, the jobs gives students the "opportunity to greatly enhance their interpersonal and leadership skills."

The job description of an RA includes providing leadership and being responsible for residents in residence halls across campus.

The residence life literature says RAs and Head Residents (HRs) have three roles.

The first role is to be a role model for not only residents but also other members of the campus community.

Also, RAs and HRs should help or counsel residents with any problems or crises that may arise throughout the year.

Finally, they should educate residents about life skills through hall programs and other outlets.

"An RA or HR is someone who is able to touch many people's lives in a positive way," said junior Michele Cardillo, an RA in Reed Hall.

"There is nothing more rewarding in life than saying that you were able to help someone in a positive way," she added.

Besides receiving intangible rewards, RAs and HRs are not required to pay the room fee. After one year on staff, RAs are given a discount on board as well. HRs receive both free room and board.

Students interested in the positions have had

three opportunities to attend information sessions: one in the fall semester and two earlier this semester.

Application packets are now available in the Residence Life Office or with Chris Wolfgang, complex coordinator, in Shobert.

"It looks like 60 to 65 people have taken application packets," Wolfgang said. However, he added, "That doesn't mean that all of those people will apply."

Wolfgang continued, "We're mostly concerned that it remains a competitive process."

There are 29 available RA positions across campus.

Wolfgang explained he is not sure how many positions will be open to new applicants, but current RAs are not necessarily reinstated.

Reapplying RAs must get recommendations from the HRs in their buildings and the rest of the staff and must also submit an application.

The current RAs will not necessarily have to go through the interview process again.

New applicants must turn in three recommendations, two job descriptions and a financial aid form along with the application.

All materials are due in the Residence Life Office by Friday, Feb. 20.

All candidates will attend a group interview on Sunday, Feb. 22 or Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

Two individual interviews will be held for each applicant from Saturday, Feb. 21 through Sunday, March 1. One interview is with a member of the residence life staff and the other is with a two-member team of HRs.

Head Residents for next year were chosen last week by Residence Life.

Next year's RA positions will be officially announced to the applicants through campus mail on Friday, March 6.

## Students host V-day party

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day arrived early for a small group of women from the Selinsgrove Center last Monday, Feb. 9.

The members of the Selinsgrove Center Project House and Theta Chi Fraternity co-sponsored a Valentine's Day Party for the group of mentally handicapped women, which was held at the Theta Chi house.

The project house managers, sophomores Johanna Hallett and Elizabeth Hodes, along with Theta Chi junior service chairman Kevin Carrion, organized the party.

The hour-long event consisted of dancing to "oldies" music with the members of both organizations as well as constructing Valentine's Day crafts. Refreshments were also provided for the participants.

"They all enjoyed the party," said Hodes. "We couldn't get some of them to stop dancing."

"It's an annual tradition that we look forward to," said Carrion. "It's our chance to give something to the community."

Carrion also said he was pleased by the turnout of the members of the project house organization. "They were a huge help and without them it wouldn't be possible," he said.

The Valentine's Day party is just one of the many ways the project house donates their time and efforts to the women of the Selinsgrove Center.

"Mostly, we are there to talk to them and let them know that there are people out there who do care about them," said Hallett. She stressed that contact with people

outside their everyday surroundings is crucial for these women.

Every Tuesday night, the 13 members of the project house go to the center and spend an hour of time with the ladies. They participate in making crafts, painting and coloring with the women.

Tuesday nights have become a weekly occurrence the women look forward to.

"They usually recognize your faces," said Hodes. "It's good for them and it's good for us."

Hallett explained the group tries to take the women out of the center once every month. Adventures have included trips to the Susquehanna Valley Mall, university basketball games and trips to the project house on University Avenue.

They also host parties for other holidays throughout the school year such as Halloween, Christmas and Easter.

Robert Gift, volunteer coordinator at the Selinsgrove Center,

said the project house program has been very successful since beginning in 1988.

"The women who live in the center just love the attention, and they develop really nice relationships with the volunteers from Susquehanna," said Gift.

The only problem with the project, Gift said, comes during the summer months because the women become very attached to the student volunteers throughout the school year.

"They get upset when summer comes, and we have to tell them that we won't see them for two and a half months," said Hallett.

Gift said he has noticed a positive change in behavior among the women involved with the program, including improvements in dining, verbal and social skills.

"Now they have an opportunity to get off the ground and be involved in the real world," Gift concluded.

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Amy L. Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn  
Editor Emerita, Maggie Becker

## Childishness abounds

Think back to when you were in high school. How did you view college? Probably as a place filled with highly intellectual people who were expected to act like adults, right?

And then you got here and found out you were completely wrong.

How old are the students on this campus? Most, considered to be "traditional students," are between the ages of 18 and 22. Yet many students on this campus are acting as though they are four years old.

Each week, resident assistants and head residents deal with childish, immature acts that go on in residence halls. Some of these behaviors are so astonishingly immature that they will make even the occasional prankster feel angelic.

One freshman residence hall, for example, has had numerous such occurrences. In this building, for instance, there has been a microwave punched in, a vending machine broken within three days of its arrival and entire bulletin boards ripped down.

This building has also had signs torn down repeatedly, cheese spread sprayed onto toilet seats and residents sent on scavenger hunts to find their shower knobs so they can bathe.

Funny? Yes. Immature? Completely.

Upperclassmen, however, should not feel their halls are filled with perfect, mature angels. One upperclassman dorm has had the traditional ripping-down of signs as well. Although these students are so determined that if the signs are put back up, they will be torn down again within five minutes.

This hall has also recently dealt with shaving cream covering a stairwell, a door and part of a hallway, not to mention tipped over trash cans.

Yet the biggest "toy" in halls seems to remain the fire extinguisher. One hall saw two extinguishers set off within a week, and another hall had one stolen -- although it was found in a cleaning closet after a confession was written on a sign in the building.

What is wrong is that some of the students here have no self-control. Granted, these things may seem fun at the time, but they are done with blatant disregard for the consequences.

Anytime a fire extinguisher is set off or stolen, for example, the entire building must pay for its replacement. The breaking of the microwave and vending machine are also perfect examples of stupid actions everyone in the building must pay for.

So why do students persist in doing these childish things? Is it really what they came to college to do? If so, then they certainly came for the wrong reasons.

If nothing else, the one lesson these "kids" should learn while at Susquehanna is this: It's time to grow up.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

The French Impressionist, Claude Monet, at midlife, suffered from cataracts. It is apparent when viewing his paintings from this period. The cataracts took their toll; the colors were muddled. Then Monet had surgery and the cataracts were removed. The next paintings show a marked difference. The colors are clear, vivid, vibrant, expressive.

Among the shared tasks of

education and religious formation is cultivating an awareness of the various filters through which we inevitably view the world, and clarifying our vision. Eyes that see with faith perceive things otherwise indiscernible. The Bible speaks of this as "removing the veil."

The Chaplain's Office offers free perception checks; call or stop by for a confidential appointment.

## Roe v. Wade: Ongoing war

Woman's right to choose should remain legalized

BY APRIL KLINE  
Staff Writer

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court passed the ruling making abortion legal in the United States.

This choice caused a plethora of responses. Roe v. Wade introduced an important element into society. It is a highly controversial and extremely sensitive element that divides people. There seems to be no gray area. One is either pro-life or pro-choice. In truth, it seems difficult not to have an opinion.

The ideal world would have no unwanted or unplanned children. Everyone would be responsible and not have sex until marriage. Unfortunately, this is not a perfect world.

Giving up a child for adoption is just as painful as aborting it. It should be that no child were ever aborted; however, it is the woman's right to choose whether to have a baby. It is always easier to say the couple should have thought of the consequences before they had sex, but it is never that easy. There is always a fence between "you" and "them" until the roles are reversed.

What about rape victims? Who wants to have the baby of a man who violated her? That is nine months carrying a baby conceived in violence.

What about parents who find out that their child is going to be physically or mentally defective? This is not the matter of a couple who made a mistake; this is a matter of circumstances beyond control.

One must also realize there is more than one side to responsibility. There is the responsibility to not get pregnant, the responsibility to have the baby and the responsibility to deal with the consequences of having the abortion.

Another consideration is that women will probably still continue to have abortions, even if they are made illegal. The biggest and most dangerous difference will be the fact that these illegal abortions -- or "back-alley abortions," as they have been called -- are far more dangerous than the abortions in the clinics. These abortions can lead to infection, permanent damage, or death.

Yet another issue is the sometimes over-zealousness of the pro-life protesters. It is difficult to believe that people who advocate the right of unborn fetuses to live will kill doctors to demonstrate their point. Where is the virtue in taking another's life to carry out a crusade to save lives? It sounds rather hypocritical.

However, the line must be drawn at late-term abortions. This is an abortion performed in the last trimester of pregnancy. In some cases, the baby could survive outside of the womb. Why do it now when you have waited this long?

In the end, it comes down to the right to choose. Abortion is legal, and that is something that has to be dealt with. People must also deal with the fact that others will oppose abortion avidly. This country is founded on the basis of freedom of choice. Unfortunately, the fetus has no say in the decision. Hopefully, people will choose not to have abortions at all instead of the choice being made for them. People must learn to be responsible for the consequences either way.

Technology decreases popularity of abortion

BY DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Forum Editor

With the 25th anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision behind us, the ethical debate over abortion is still as strong as ever. The decision, made on Jan. 22, 1973, was one of the most emotional decisions in Supreme Court history, and the debate has since swelled, even becoming violent.

One question people are arguing about is which side has made the most progress. Since abortion is still legal, the pro-choice movement obviously still has the upper-hand. Because of recent, advanced technology enabling partial-birth abortions, it seems that most Americans are in the middle -- favoring choice but not necessarily happy about it. In fact, a recent Newsweek poll, found that only an astounding 22 percent of Americans believe abortion should be legal in all circumstances.

America is having a moral problem with the driving force of technology that allows fetuses to be aborted so late in the cycle. While a plurality of Americans believe in abortions, most object to partial-birth abortions. The procedure is hard to even imagine: extract a fetus feet first through the birth canal, then pierce the skull and suction out the brain. "One of the dirty secrets of abortion is it's really gruesome, but nobody would look at the pictures," said Cynthia Gorney, author of "Articles of Faith," in a recent Newsweek interview.

Gorney points out the right to life movement picked up momentum because it forced Americans to look at the actual procedure that takes place, not just a word that describes a woman's so-called "right."

Many women feel men should be excluded from the debate, but they sometimes forget that, although not physically attached to the baby, men are still bonded by love. However, I am not referring to irresponsible teenagers. Surprisingly, the nine percent increase in abortions lies with married women aged 20 and older.

The fact is pro-lifers have succeeded in outlawing partial-birth abortions in 19 states, and that proposed bill is currently being voted on in 11 others. Mandatory waiting periods have been instituted, as well as parental consent for minors.

It is absolutely ridiculous that minors need the consent of a parent to go on a field trip but not to have an abortion. In addition, in several states abortion clinics are required more regular visits to analyze the situation.

The statistics clearly say an increasing number of Americans do not like abortions. Between 1987 and 1994, abortions fell 11 percent and dropped a whopping 24 percent in the 15-19 age category. Optimistic conservatives believe the pro-life message is sinking in.

While technology is enabling these new procedures, it is, in actuality, aiding the pro-life movement. It is opening the eyes of many wishy-washy people who really did not know or completely understand how abortions actually work. Conservatives believe that Americans despise partial-birth abortions, and this is their link to victory in a war that has inspired intense, spirited debate for 25 years.

## Students more polite than profs

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Online Editor

On a recent Tuesday afternoon, I had two experiences that taught me something about respect.

I had a request to make to a professor and traveled to his office in order to make it. As I started to present my case, this professor immediately met me with an adversarial attitude. Throughout our discussion, he refused to consider my point of view, spoke loudly and abruptly and generally treated me like a child.

After thinking about this experience over my lunch, I headed out of the dining hall. On my way out I was stopped by another student. This student wished to confront me about several of my opinion articles in The Crusader which he found offensive.

This student and I, though representing different points of view, were able to have a reasoned conversation in which we each pre-

ERIC PRINDLE

*"Throughout our discussion, he refused to consider my point of view."*

sented our points and came away, though still not agreeing, with a better understanding of each other's perspectives.

After I had these two experiences, I was forced to ask a simple question: If the students here are capable of treating each other like adults, shouldn't the faculty be able to do the same?

We are not in high school any more. We have made a free, adult decision to pursue our education here at Susquehanna and have paid to do so. Most of the faculty recognize these facts and take them into account, addressing their students with respect.

But as long as there are some who do not share this understanding, there is a problem. So while I do not wish to condemn the excellent faculty at this university as a whole, I feel the need to relate this experience as a parable of sorts.

Professors: treat your students as you would any other adult. Conversely, students: treat each other with respect, providing an example. When both of these things are commonplace, we can move forward together in pursuit of education.

## Clinton/Lewinsky scandal questions integrity of U.S. president, citizens

BY ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

"I have had sexual relations with the president."

Do we live in a twisted world when a phrase like this can be used in reference to powerful men in office? A president should be associated with honesty and justice. But that depiction of a president would only exist in fairy tales.

A recent presidential scandal that is making headlines is the sex scandal between President Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

This scandal began when Lewinsky and Linda Tripp were subpoenaed in the Clinton vs. Jones trial, another sex scandal involving the president. Maybe this is all coincidental, and maybe it is not.

The bottom line in the Lewinsky story is that, in testifying in the Jones case, she had to testify to sexual relations with the president. There are rumors that suggest the president may have asked Lewinsky to lie on the stand to protect himself. If so, the president has committed a serious crime.

Is Monica Lewinsky telling the truth? An article in Newsweek stat-

ed that some people who know Lewinsky have said she is a dishonest opportunist.

A classmate of Lewinsky's, Steve Engthouse, said, "I don't think anyone who really knew her would put it past her to have made this up."

Engthouse said Lewinsky concocted an imaginary romance with the president to attract attention. This is not hard to believe. In this day and age, everyone is out to make a buck or get discovered. There have been women who have become famous as a result of being involved in some kind of scandal. One example is that of Anita Hill, who accused Supreme Court Justice nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment earlier this decade.

But what if Lewinsky is telling the truth? Susquehanna student Kamil Rustin said that Lewinsky is just a money-hungry psychopath looking for fame and fortune. But there is some evidence that may say otherwise.

According to Newsweek, there is a tape being examined by court officials, as well as the media, which includes Lewinsky discussing her supposed relationship with the president.

Accompanied by other evidence, it could do some damage to the

president's already-blemished reputation.

Is the president guilty? If so, should that be important to the American people? As stated before, the president has anything but a spotless record.

Whether the other allegations against him were true or false, the allegations were still made and pursued. If these allegations of sexual relations are true, that means we have a president whose moral character is highly questionable.

President Clinton would not be the first man in office guilty of this, but the only thing he could be impeached for is committing perjury or asking someone else to commit it.

In thousands of homes, men and women are having extramarital affairs, but that does not make it right. Ultimately, the president may have disappointed a lot of people, especially his family, but that does not affect his ability to act as a fair president.

Or does it?

## Correction

In last issue's Around the Horn, the men's and women's basketball playoff picture was mislabeled as Susquehanna indoor track.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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# University Update

## Police Blotter

● A Selinsgrove man was charged with DUI on Feb. 7. According to police, Michael Lavery, 27, was stopped on Route 35 in Washington Township after he committed several traffic violations. Police then learned Lavery's blood alcohol level was .10 percent.

● A horse and buggy was involved in an accident on Route 35 in Washington Township on Feb. 6. According to police, Melissa Graybill, 35, of Thompsonstown, was traveling on Route 35 when she struck the left rear of a buggy driven by Allen Martin, 58, Mount Pleasant Mills. Also in the buggy was Mary Martin, 52, Mount Pleasant Mills. Police said after Martin struck the buggy, her vehicle struck the horse, which was pulling it. Mary Martin was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for head injuries. The horse was put to sleep at the scene.

● A 17-year-old Coal Township male was charged with retail theft on Feb. 8. According to police, the juvenile is accused of shoplifting a pair of sneakers from Value City.

● Ann Marie Castro, 49, Danville, was charged with retail

theft on Feb. 7. According to police Castro, attempted to steal \$153.50 worth of clothing from Value City. Castro has been charged with a misdemeanor.

● A 14-year-old male Selinsgrove student was arrested and charged with starting a fire at the Selinsgrove Middle School on Feb. 9. According to police, the student was playing with a Wite-Out pen and shooting a few inches of fire from it by lighting a match. The ignited fluid then spilled out onto the floor and into a trash compactor, where it ignited several papers.

Police said the student then left the building after attempting to put the fire out. The fire continued to smolder, ignited the papers and engulfed the trash compactor. The smoke smoked into the cafeteria and throughout the ducts of the school, causing substantial smoke damage. According to reports, damage to the school has been estimated at \$365,000.

The student has been charged with causing or risking a catastrophe, failure to prevent a catastrophe, criminal mischief, recklessly endangering another person and institutional vandalism.

A juvenile petition was filed at the Snyder County Juvenile Probation Department on Feb. 12.

## R.O.T.C.

On Jan. 31, Susquehanna's branch of Army R.O.T.C., which trains with Bucknell University's program, started its outdoor training for the spring semester.

It was a day filled with land navigation and common task training. Prior to reaching the Bucknell Golf Course, which served as the training area, the cadets (from Susquehanna, Bucknell, Bloomsburg, Lycoming and Penn Tech) were divided into seven fire teams and assigned four points.

Each team was required to plot their points on a military map, find a distance and azimuth (direction) for each point and then navigate the terrain. Once the teams reached their destinations, a senior (MSIV) cadet taught a common task and then tested the cadets on that task.

The tasks included calling in a medical evacuation report (MEDEVAC), reporting enemy information, calling for artillery fire and handling an enemy prisoner of war.

During the initial training phase of R.O.T.C., cadets are taught leadership skills and a number of military tasks, including how to read a map and use a compass. Practical exercises such as this one are held to reinforce this newly acquired knowledge.

Most often, cadets find these exercises enjoyable, since they actually utilize the skills they've learned in the classroom.

If this sounds interesting, and you want to learn more about Army R.O.T.C., contact Capt. Boehnlein at (717) 524-1008, or send e-mail to boehnlein@bucknell.edu. Our next leadership lab, during which we will learn squad movements and tactics, is March 8.

## S.A.C.

Come join S.A.C.'s general committee, Monday nights at 5 p.m. in meeting rooms 4 and 5. Everyone is welcome. It's a great way to get involved.

## ZTA

Congratulations to our panhellenic representatives for their newly elected offices. Emily Goodling was elected vice president of rush, and Mackenzie Pfeifer was elected fundraising chair.

Congratulations to new member Mandy Thistle on her head resident position for next year.

Happy 21st birthday to Sue Albert and Sabrina Comaritsky. Also, happy birthday to new members Brooke Lenker and Kristen Scheidig and happy belated birthday to Jen Pugh.

Be on the lookout for ZLAM-FEST '98, which will be starting soon.

This week's senior profile belongs to Shanya Santoro. Santoro is from New Hampshire where she lives with her family and horse. Santoro is a Spanish and Journalism double major. Her campus activities include O-team, circulation manager of The Crusader, homecoming committee, student adviser, Society for Collegiate Journalists, tour guide and ZTA's spirit and activities chair.

The sisters of ZTA would like to remind everyone to take a moment this weekend and remember our sister Ashley Tomlinson and what she meant to each of us.

## ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcome our 12 pledges: John Bickhart, Joe Brutto, Ben DeBell, Lenny Ebersberger, Seth Hernandez, Nick Knouse, Josh Larock, Josh Martin, Joe Miscavage, Joe Palmieri, Jim Wagner and Bob Willis.

Congratulations to the men's volleyball team on being ranked No. 12 in the nation and second in the conference.

This week's senior profiles are of Brian Auten and Alton Crooks. Auten is a Spanish major from Muncy, Pa.

Crooks is a finance major from Randolph, N.J. During the fall of his junior year, Crooks was abroad in London with the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

## ΣΑΙ

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to welcome our 15 new pledges: Amy Clemens, Kasey Custer, Molly Davey, Kara Erdman, Christina Furry, Roxanne Halpine, Andrea Higgins, Karen jury, Jennifer Kimmel, Jamie Lemisch, Alyssa Miller, Susan Pisaniello, Charlotte Murray, Teri Shirk and Brooke Welsh.

Congratulations to all those who participated in the University Choral concert last Sunday and to the cast of Gosh Duraug II!

Send a message to your favorite person this Valentine's Day by buying a Heilmann Heart. Look for sisters selling them downstairs in the campus center.

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## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta are congratulated for their great job at hosting a national officer last weekend.

Sisters of the week are Brooke Henning for being elected president of the Panhellenic Council and Karen Donoughe, who will be inducted into Phi Alpha Zeta, the history honor society. She will be going on a Susquehanna-funded trip to study Jewish women during the Holocaust in New York City during spring break.

If you haven't sent your valentine a Candy-Gram yet, look for us selling them in the lower level of the campus center during lunch time.

Our senior profile this week is Julie Davis, who is an elementary education major with a dual certification in early childhood education and has a concentration in psychology.

She is a member of the honors program, lacrosse team and has served KΔ as the past vice president of membership and president. Julie has worked as a camp counselor at an eight-week summer camp and in the education department.

Davis enjoys meeting new people, spending time with friends and jogging. She plans to teach second or third grade after graduation.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank our new philanthropy chair, Karen Doyle, for putting together a successful Ron-A-Thon on Saturday. We raised a lot of money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville because of Karen's hard work.

We would also like to say happy birthday this week to our sisters Colleen Kohan and Carolina D'Avino.

This week's senior profile is of Krystin Atwood. Atwood is from Cinnaminson, N.J. and is majoring in communications. She has held Alpha Delta Pi positions, is the softball team's captain and does the WQSU news. Atwood has also made dean's list and is currently in the honors program.

After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school at Boston University for her M.B.A. and a master's degree in advertising.

## ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome the 12 new pledges for the spring semester: Ben Grafstrom, Adam Griesemer, Ryan Bingham, Dave Cataneze, Tug Harlan, Pete Rapciwicz, Jeremy Zimmerman, Chris Scagliotti, Brad Noll, Kory Wentworth, Don Eckert and Ozzy Rosario.

Sophomore John Smith was elected to be the our pledge educator for the new calendar year.

Special thanks to Box who performed Saturday night in the cafeteria. We were able to collect 92 canned goods which were donated to charity.

This week's senior profile is on Christopher DiPiazza. DiPiazza is a marketing major from Emerson, N.J. who enjoys photography and drawing.

On campus, he currently throws the discus for track and field, and he spent his freshman and sophomore years on the football team. In his free time, he enjoys singing and playing the drums for Box.

At Phi Mu Delta, DiPiazza has acted as the rush chairman and also served as our house president last year. This summer after graduation he is going to Costa Rica where he will teach children to speak English.

## Career Services

**February**

16 -- Resumes for Hewlett Packard and AMP, Inc. due in Career Services by 4:30 p.m.

19 -- Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3.

Also, Power Dining for communication & business seniors -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

20 -- Sprint Yellow Pages, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

23 -- Norwest on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

25 -- CPCEC Job Fair, Lebanon Valley Expo Center, Lebanon, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

26 -- Wienken, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

Also, Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR 3.

## March

2 -- Resumes due in Career Services for Banker's Life.

Also, Power Dining for education and social services majors -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

5 -- Lutheran Brotherhood, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

17 -- Northwestern Mutual Life, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

19 -- Victualite Company of America, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

Also, Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3.

20 -- Science Career Fair, 3-5 p.m., Fisher Science Building.

23 -- Enterprise Rent-A-Car, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

24 -- UpJohn Company, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

Also, NCPCC Job Fair, YMCA Arena, Williamsport, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. -- prior attendance at Job Fair Orientation required.

25 -- Ford Financial, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

Also, Robbins Gioia, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

26 -- Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3.

27 -- Glen Mills, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

28 -- Stepping Up Conference, noon to 9 p.m., Bucknell University, Langone Center.

31 -- Bloomsburg Education Career Fair, Bloomsburg University.

**April**

1 -- Central PA Financial Services, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

2 -- Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., President's Dining Room.

16 -- Internship Workshop, 11:35 a.m., PDR3.

22 -- Procrastinator's Table Outside Bookstore, 11:35 a.m.

23 -- Procrastinator's Table Outside Bookstore, 11:35 a.m. Also, Leaton Financial Group, on-campus recruiter -- prior sign-up in Career Services required.

## The Crusader Editorial Board Applications

Job descriptions for two editorial board positions were accidentally omitted in the Jan. 30 issue of The Crusader.

### Circulation Manager

Responsible for overseeing all subscriptions to The Crusader, the circulation manager must also find a staff to distribute the newspapers each Friday into student mailboxes as well as to faculty and staff on campus.

### Pulse Editor

Responsible for generating and assigning stories about places or groups off-campus that are of interest to students, the Pulse Editor also copy edits stories, writes headlines and helps with layout.

### Online Editor

Responsible for posting The Crusader online each week, the online editor must also generate new ideas about how to make The Crusader web site more user-friendly.

Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested. Please submit a letter of application with a short resume listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, writing samples and any other relevant information.

Please submit applications to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 20.

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# Features

## Dave Binder returns



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Seniors Tami Goll, Christel Yudit, Carrie Forbes and Karen Jarocki dance to "The Alligator Song" at the Dave Binder concert Saturday, Feb. 7 in the Degenstein Campus Center cafeteria. This was Binder's second visit to Susquehanna this academic year.

## Horizons broaden ...

# Students travel to Ecuador

By SUE JANAS  
Staff Writer

Twelve students spent their winter breaks focusing on the biological and economic issues of Ecuador.

Susquehanna University's FOCUS: Ecuador program was designed primarily to expose students to Ecuador's culture, language, ecology and economy.

"The purpose of the trip was to broaden our horizons, making us aware of the work and the higher perception of a country like Ecuador," said freshman Miles Wheat.

Participants were presented with a wide variety of global issues to help students determine their professional aspirations, according to Dr. David T. Bussard, associate professor and head of the department of management.

Participation in the trip fulfilled the core requirement for biology, and earned the students credits in international business and contemporary world.

Participants included freshmen Sarah Battistini, Lauren Giovanni, Russell Harlan, Megan Janovsky, Hugh Leahy, Patrick Lawrence, Jonathon Vermillion, Wheat and Joy Yorkanis; junior Jason Petlock; and seniors Cynthia Rostiac and Lauren Ann Tomasch. Bussard, Dr. Christopher Cirimo, associate professor of geological sciences, and Dr. Leona Martin, associate professor of spanish, accompanied the students.

Students were required to participate in all group activities and team assignments or

"scavenger hunts" and write a personal journal while in Ecuador.

The travel and lodging arrangements were made in cooperation with the Quito office of the Experiment for International Living.

Arrangements were made for students to stay in homes in Quito, attend guest lectures and tour coastal areas and areas across the Andes into the Amazon basin.

"There is a misconception about Quito. Some say that it is an undeveloped country, but it's not. If you take away the smog, pollution, and potholes, it's just like any other city in the United States," said Wheat.

Although their trip was based around Quito, participants took plane flights to the coast and to the jungle. Participants spent five days staying with host families in Quito, in a large hut for two nights, sleeping in mosquito netting and in hotels in Quito and on the coast.

"We learned about herbal medicine in the jungle by the Shaman. We also went on nature hikes, swimming in the river and in the largest conserved park in Ecuador," said Bussard.

The affects of El Nino were present in Ecuador while the participants were there. There was less vegetation, lots of floods and destroyed crops, according to Wheat. He also added that there were lakes on the streets outside of the hotel where they were staying and four people died.

Bussard commented on the their stay in Quito. "The climate was almost ideal, the food was pleasant and the people were very friendly," he said.

# Tour guides represent, 'show off' university community

By SHAYNA SANTORO  
Circulation Manager

Are you outgoing, friendly and cheerful? Do you have good knowledge about Susquehanna, enjoy meeting new people and are good at thinking on your feet? Do you need some extra money? If you answered yes to any of the questions above, tour guiding could be the right activity for you.

According to the Tour Guide Manual, your goal as a tour guide is to "not only show but also introduce and familiarize the prospective family with the benefits of Susquehanna."

You are a representative for the entire university community, including the students, professors and, most importantly, the admissions office. What you say and do can have a profound effect on whether or not the prospective student comes to Susquehanna.

Why become a tour guide at Susquehanna? Senior Jennifer Alvarez became a tour guide because she thought it was a great way to become involved and learn more about the University. Junior Heather Wilson said, "I thought it would be a cool job."

Many tour guides love touring because it gives them a chance to "show off" Susquehanna and

explain why they enjoy it so much. "The best thing about being a tour guide is meeting new people and giving them the best picture of campus and the university. It is a really great feeling to see somebody that you gave a tour to end up in the freshmen class," said junior Adam Clark.

To become a tour guide at Susquehanna it is suggested that a student be in at least their second semester of their freshman year with a good academic standing. Most of the current tour guides have at least a 3.0 G.P.A., according to Kristi Kilduff, admissions counselor. Potential tour guides must also be in good standing with the Dean of Students.

"I like to see active students," said Kilduff. Senior Sue Colby, head tour guide, also said, "Students need to be active, contributing members of the Susquehanna Community. We need people who are enthusiastic, friendly and willing to share their experiences."

If a student is interested in becoming a tour guide, filling out an application is the first step. Next, you need to attend a general information session which is followed by a group tour given by a veteran tour guide, so the potential tour guide can get a feel for what being a tour guide is about. The applicant is then asked to shadow

two tours with a veteran tour guide and then they can proceed.

The interview process comes next. It consists of an interview with Kristi Kilduff, the head tour guide, Sue Colby, and current tour guides.

To prepare for the interview, applicants must read up on programs, buildings and events on campus.

"During the interview they will be asked to give a very general mock tour and be asked potentially hazardous questions," said Kilduff. We also give the applicant time to ask us questions about the program in general or specific touring questions.

When you have successfully completed the interview process and have been chosen to be a tour guide, the last step is to pass the tour guide exam. A tour guide manual is provided so the tour guide can study from it before hand. All lucky winners are final-

ly placed on the tour guide schedule.

Tours at Susquehanna go out every hour, on the hour, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. "Tour guides are required to tour two times a week, two Saturdays a semester and for all special events like open houses. Also mandatory meetings are once a month," said Colby.

Training for being a tour guide does not end once you become a tour guide. At the monthly meetings there are representatives from different departments or organizations that come to inform the tour guides of things they may not have been fully aware of before. Last month's guest speakers were representatives from university tutorial services and WSQU-FM.

Certainly one factor stressed in becoming a tour guide is putting

your "personal pitch" into any tour you give. Good tour guides slip in their personal stories about Susquehanna anywhere they can because it gives the prospective families a look at what life is really like here at Susquehanna. Sophomore Loren North said, "Be enthusiastic and convey to the family what is great about Susquehanna."

Senior Veronica Jaeger said, "One of the best things about being a tour guide is knowing so much about Susquehanna and I can tell prospective students what Susquehanna has to offer. I also know more about the departments and the activities and that the library has almost 500,000 volumes. My friends do not even know that."

Of course, every tour guide has a tale to tell, because unexpected occurrences may happen at any given moment.

Sophomore Jennifer Ashton once had to chase after a woman's hat when it blew off her head on the tour. Sometimes in large tours it can be hard to keep track of everyone and Adam Clark once lost someone coming out of a building. So remember to keep those hats on your head and round up your families before leaving any buildings.

Tour guiding is never the same thing twice. Every family is different and you have to adjust to fit

their needs. Tour guiding is a great way to get involved at Susquehanna. How many other jobs will pay you for walking backward?

For more information about the tour guide application process, you can stop by the admissions office and talk to Kristi Kilduff or call Sue Colby at x3834.

## SUE COLBY

"Students need to be active, contributing members of the Susquehanna community."

## Coming to America ...

# Professor visits from Israel

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

Spending a semester in the educational system of another country is an opportunity that is not limited to just students.

Professor Sydra Dekoven Ezrahi is an Israeli professor who is spending this semester as a visiting professor at Susquehanna University.

Ezrahi was born in the United States and studied at Wellesley for two years until she went to study abroad in Israel and decided to stay there.

"I went in the 1960s because I was a Zionist and I wanted to study there for a year. I attended the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and I decided to stay. I finished school there, got married and had kids," she said.

Ezrahi completed her graduate work at Brandeis University and became a professor in Hebrew University's department of Contemporary Jewry.

In Jerusalem, her studies focus on Holocaust literature as well as contemporary Jewish literature.

She has continued these studies here at Susquehanna by teaching a course in Jewish literary inscriptions and a Literature and Culture class.

Ezrahi attempts to dedicate some of her time to her American heritage by utilizing numerous sabbaticals to teach at various U.S. institutions. She has spent semesters at Stanford, Duke and most recently at Princeton.

Ezrahi compared the differences between the two education systems. "Israel is a product of the German education system—it is more formal and there is more distance between the professors and

students. It is adapting though as a result of American influence," she said.

However, she also noticed that, "When I teach in Israel there is a common culture; when I teach here I can't make assumptions that the students have even read the Bible."

In addition to teaching, Ezrahi has also written about Jewish heritage and literature. She has a book titled "Booking Passage" coming out later this year. On Feb. 24, she will also be delivering a lecture based on her book, titled "If I Forget Thee, Oh Jerusalem—Exile and Homecoming in Modern Jewish Imagination."

Ezrahi is dedicated to Jewish studies, and takes every opportunity to travel to different places to participate in the study of Judaism. She just recently returned from a conference in San Francisco that discussed the future of Jewish literature in the year 2000 and beyond.

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# Features

## Multimedia presentation represent Holocaust and genocide

BY KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

The colloquium "Visual and Aural Representations of the Holocaust and Genocide" drew more than 70 students, faculty, staff and community members Tuesday night.

The multimedia presentation was the combined efforts of Gabriel Finder and George Wei, assistant professors of history, Peter Dennee, assistant professor of music and coordinator of music education, Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies and Mary Bannon, lecturer in English.

Sponsored by the Genocide-Holocaust Committee, Tuesday night's presentation was the third in a series of four events held this year.

As the title of the colloquium suggests, the presentation was a combination of representations of the Holocaust and genocide through paintings, photographs, music, film, television and poetry.

Before the presentation, Finder said the event would be "very dynamic" and that they hoped to "attract a broad array of people."

Finder said he was speechless at the turnout, as people filled the seats in Heilman Hall Rm. 205. Viewers stood along the walls,

found spots to sit on the floor, and even lined the hallway outside.

Finder presented selected works by two painters, Chagall and Nuessbaum. Discussing the reconstruction of the Jewish world, Finder shared several of Chagall's paintings of both before and after the Holocaust.

In contrast to the highly symbolic Chagall paintings, Finder also discussed several of Nuessbaum's self-portraits providing a different representation of the Holocaust.

Another genocide, known as the rape of Nan King, was the topic of Wei's presentation. Wei explained the Japanese invasion of China in 1937 and said that in the course of two months over two thirds of the population of the city of Nan King was massacred by the Japanese. More than 350,000 people in Nan King were destroyed.

Wei's presentation included pictures of the atrocities committed against the people of Nan King.

Despite the evidence of rape, torture and slaughter of thousands of Chinese people in the city of Nan King, Wei pointed out that "Japan remains silent." Wei explained that the Japanese have not made apologies or shown remorse for the actions taken against the Chinese.

The Japanese government and military still do not admit that genocide occurred and that some even suggest that the claims are lies made by the Chinese, said Wei.



Photo by Kamil Rustin

"Visual and Aural Representations of the Holocaust and Genocide" drew more than 70 people to Heilman Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Presenters hoped to stimulate discussion among the viewers.

According to Wei this denial by the Japanese, 60 years later, is "characterized as the second rape of Nan King."

The third part of the multimedia presentation consisted of musical

selections chosen by Dennee. Dennee played the recordings "Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima" by Krzysztof Penderecki and "Strange Fruit" by Nina Simone.

Dennee asked the audience to listen to the works of music as representations of genocide.

Together Finder and Dennee then presented Paul Celan's poem "Todesfuge" (Death Fugue) as set

to the music of Georgy Kosa.

The film "Triumph of the Will" was the topic of Bannon's presentation. Bannon said she viewed the film as having been commissioned by Hitler and that it was "a clear representation of genocide."

Bannon pointed out the "relentless glorification" of Hitler as "a God from the clouds" in one clip from the film. In another clip of thousands of German youth listening to Hitler's speech, Bannon pointed out the "adoration" of the youth for Hitler.

Bannon said that the clips were two examples from the film of the ideas of "homogeneity and uniformity" which helped "set the stage" for the Holocaust.

In the final section of the presentation, Roth discussed the representations of the Holocaust in popular culture. Using "Hogan's Heroes," a television sitcom, as an example, Roth said that the show was not just a comedy of a prisoners of war camp, "but a representation of a concentration camp." Roth said he saw "Hogan's Heroes" as one example of the "proliferation of genocide in popular culture."

After some discussion between the audience and presenters, Dennee closed by saying that one of the goals of the colloquium was to stimulate discussion among people and continue the discussion of genocide and the Holocaust.

## Chocolate completes day

BY BARBARA KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day still means chocolate. Americans spend \$725 million each year on candy, making it the fourth biggest holiday of the year for confectionery purchases (after Halloween, Christmas, and Easter).

Chocolate is not just for holidays though. On average, each

American ate 11.7 pounds of chocolate in 1996. In fact, chocolate has gained so much importance in our diets that any interruption in its supply would be keenly felt.

During World War II, the U.S. government recognized chocolate's role in the nourishment and group spirit of the Allied Armed Forces by allocating valuable shipping space for the importation of cocoa beans. Today, the U.S.

Army D-rations include three 4-ounce chocolate bars. Chocolate has even been taken into space as part of the diet of U.S. astronauts.

While we love chocolate, many of us worry about the effects eating it may have on our health. People worry about chocolate causing acne and cavities. They also worry about the fat and caffeine it contains.

Over the past two decades, research has revealed that chocolate neither causes nor aggravates acne. A group of 80 midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, all of whom had acne conditions ranging from mild to moderate, were divided into groups, both experiencing the same living, dining and physical activities.

One group avoided all chocolate for four weeks, the other included a minimum of three bars in their daily diet. After four weeks, the groups exchanged eating patterns. Clinical observations, facial overlays and photographs showed no significant changes in the acne conditions of either group.

Studies also disprove the link between chocolate and cavities. Research at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston and the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine has shown that

cocoa and chocolate have the ability to offset the acid-producing potential of the sugar they contain. Acid produced by certain oral bacteria that digest or "ferment" sugars, can damage tooth enamel and cause decay.

Researchers in another study conducted at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, NY reported that "Milk chocolate has a high content of protein, calcium, phosphate, and other minerals, all of which have exhibited protective effects on tooth enamel."

Although chocolate candy is high in fat, foods made with cocoa powder and chocolate syrup make it possible to enjoy more of the taste of chocolate without eating too much fat. Commercial chocolate-flavored foods that are low in fat include breakfast cereals, graham crackers, pudding mix and hot cocoa mix.

There is no need to worry about the caffeine contained in chocolate. The amount of caffeine ingested when people eat chocolate in normal quantities is very small. One ounce of chocolate, for example, contains about the same amount of caffeine that is found in one cup of decaffeinated coffee.

So, put your health worries aside this Valentine's Day and enjoy a nice big box of chocolate.

## Flowers hold meaning

**Aster:**  
Talisman of love

**Begonia:**  
A fanciful nature

**Red Carnation:**  
Admiration

**White Carnation:**  
Pure and ardent love

**Red Chysanthemum:**  
I love you

**White Chysanthemum:**  
Truth

**Daffodil:**  
Regard

**Daisy:**  
Innocence, gentleness

**Forget-me-not:**  
True love

**Globe amaranth:**  
Unfading love

**Hibiscus:**  
Delicate beauty

**White jasmine:**  
Amiability

**Yellow jasmine:**  
Modesty

**Larkspur:**  
An open heart

**Pansy:**  
Thoughtful recollection

**Primrose:**  
Young love

**Pink rose:**  
Perfect happiness

**White rose:**  
Charm and innocence

**Red rose:**  
Love and desire

**White and red rose:**  
Unity

**Rosebud:**  
Beauty and youth

**Tuberose:**  
Dangerous pleasure

**Tulip:**  
Perfect love

**Violet:**  
Modesty and simplicity

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## Graduate returns to teach

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

No matter what time of day you walk by Heilman Hall there is usually a mixture of musical sounds that drift through the air to your ears.

Marc Lubber has become familiar with this production of music, both as a student at Susquehanna University and now as a professor.

Lubbers, a lecturer in music, began teaching at Susquehanna last semester and is currently the new director for Frontline and Opera Workshop.

As a student at Susquehanna, he participated in Chamber Singers and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. He graduated with a B.A. in music

criticism and then earned his master's degree in music from Northwestern University.

Before becoming a professor at Susquehanna, he enjoyed a musical role in both the Chicagoan premiere of "A Wonderful Life" and the opera "Albert Herring."

He also recorded an album titled "The First Step," which showcased 10 of Lubbers' original songs. Lubbers plays the piano and writes songs in his spare time, activities that generated this first album.

Lubbers said, "I cut my first album at the end of 1995 and then spent most of 1996 living in New York City, playing in coffee houses and bookstores."

According to Lubbers, "Teaching on a university level is a somewhat new experience." However, being a 1993 graduate

of Susquehanna, he was familiar with the style of the music department. In addition to directing Frontline and Opera Workshops, he also teaches two academic music classes and is an adviser for Phi Mu Alpha.

"The teaching job here was very last minute. I had to start from scratch with only a few days to prepare. I relied primarily on my past experiences and modeled my teaching around the style of the professors that I liked the most when I was a student," said Lubbers.

"We have a whole new generation of music teachers at Susquehanna and I can see the difference from when I was a student here. Now I see a definite desire of change for the better and a high level of professionalism in the music department," said Lubbers.

# Students speak: The scoop on dating

By CHRISTINA MULHERN

AND SALLY BRADY

Pulse Editor and Co-Features Editor

Valentine's Day is here again. Your roommate has a date. Your best friend has a date. Everyone you know has a date.

You don't. But what exactly is a date? To some it's a senseless waste of money. To others, it's a chance to get to know someone better, beyond the party scene. To still others, it's a chance to spend time with the one you love or care about, doing something you both enjoy.

"A date lets you get to know the person one on one, rather than in a party atmosphere," said junior Greg Underdahl.

For generations, dinner and a movie has been the ideal date. Unfortunately for college students, dinner and a movie may equal your entire two-week work-study paycheck.

"If you are broke, there's always a walk along the Susquehanna River. But considering it's February, that date would probably be more appropriate in the spring."

Then there's dating for the more daring: ice skating, roller skating, ballroom dancing, rock climbing (not recommended for Valentine's Day) and skiing.

"Of course there's always bowling. But no one really bowls anymore. Bars are always a popular date option, but you have to be 21, and so does your date."

In spite of all of these appealing

options, have Susquehanna students simply stopped dating?

One junior said, "I'm not a loser but I haven't been asked out on a date in my three years at Susquehanna."

How often have you been asked out on a date at Susquehanna by someone you don't know very well or even by that special someone?

Underdahl said, "In today's society it has become more acceptable to hook up at a party."

Senior Matt Gilbert agreed. "The social scene in college is more in large groups like at a fraternity party or in bars," he said.

"When you're in high school that [dating] is how you meet people," Gilbert said he thinks that because in high school, students hung out primarily with groups of friends, college students find comfort in numbers rather than one-on-one dates.

Sophomore Kirsten Dohner also agreed. She said dating is more popular in high school than in college. "Hardly anyone goes out on dates anymore unless it's a date party," she said.

Freshman Matthew Kishbaugh said if you're looking for a relationship, taking a date to a party is "probably a bad thing."

"If you're not looking for a relationship, it's the best place to go. It doesn't give the other person the wrong impression," he added.

So what do students at Susquehanna consider dating?

Sophomore Shelly Sanders said dating at Susquehanna is non-existent.

Students just "hang out" if they're interested in one another, she said.

"People have different opinions of what dating is on this campus," said sophomore Leah Wyar. "Some people think it's hooking up and others think it's going out to dinner and a movie."

Junior Nick Wasko said a date at Susquehanna would be dinner at BJ's followed by sitting around in your room.

"Considering there's nothing to do around here, if I had girlfriend here, I wouldn't know where to take her," he said.

Kishbaugh said if he were to take a girl on a date, he would "probably just go to the mall or maybe out to eat."

Traditionally, it has been the male's job to ask the female out on a date. For those of you who still stand by this, welcome to the 90s.

Junior Jamie Stielty said she thinks it's acceptable for women to ask men out on a date "if you're brave enough to do it."

Gilbert explained why he feels intimidated when asking a girl on a date. "I never know what to say. It's so hard to approach someone you don't know without sounding cheesy," he said. "It's much easier to avoid that."

The ideal date for a Susquehanna student varies widely.

Underdahl said he pictures his ideal date on a small boat as the sun is setting. John Tesh would be playing in the background and he and his date would be sharing bread and wine, he said.

Wyar described her ideal date as a trip to New York City with dinner in a nice restaurant and a show afterwards.

Junior Capri Nance's ideal date is also to go to New York City to have dinner at Justin's, and "afterward, he'll buy me a single rose and go for a carriage ride in Central Park," she said.

Gilbert pictures his ideal date is at a Boston Red Sox game, in good seats eating Fenway Franks and peanuts. He and his date would enjoy "making feeble attempts at catching foul balls over the heads of little children." Dinner or drinks would follow.

Wasko described his ideal date as simply a walk on the beach.

Freshman Allyson Ringgold said her ideal date "is for a nice young man to take me to a blockbuster movie and afterward to cook me a first rate meal by candlelight."

## GREG UNDERDAHL

"In today's society, it has become more acceptable to hook up at a party."

## Hit the slopes ...

# Student organizations traverse down slopes

By JOANNE YURCABA

Assistant Copy Editor

Have you had the urge to go traversing gracefully down snow-covered slopes lately?

Then gather up some warm clothes and head for the car.

There are several ski resorts within a short distance from Susquehanna. Although the mountains may be smaller and the trails less advanced than resorts found in Vermont, skiers of all levels should be able to locate an acceptable resort nearby.

The Student Government Association went on a retreat Feb. 6-8 at the sister resort of Jack Frost and Big Boulder in Blakeslee, Pa., which is about one and a half hours from Susquehanna.

The main purpose for the retreat was not to ski, but S.G.A. members squeezed in a few hours to speed down the slopes.

Senior Jamie Ziller, S.G.A. treasurer, described the resort as "good for beginning skiers." It was only his second time skiing, she said, and "I think I'll do it a lot more," he said.

Ziller said the advanced trails at the resort were okay for a beginner, as long as they use caution.

Freshman Ben Graffstrom, a member of S.G.A.'s Budget and Finance Committee, said "skiers of all levels had a good time."

Other groups from Susquehanna have been hitting the slopes as well.

The Outdoors Club traveled to Big Boulder on Jan. 30. The club members left Susquehanna about 4:30 p.m. and returned shortly after midnight.

Sophomore Jozette Kauffman, treasurer of the Outdoors Club, said it was an enjoyable trip, but for some of the skiers, the resort wasn't enough of a challenge.

"It was only my second time skiing," Kauffman said, "so it was challenging enough for me. It was a nice getaway from campus."

If there is enough student interest, the Outdoors Club will organize another ski trip.

The club organizes ski trips about once a month. "It's better to go in a group because it's cheaper," Kauffman said.

These trips can be a great way to get to know people. The group consisted of both students and faculty.

Sophomore Erin Callahan said she was able to meet "people that I normally don't see; it was a really well organized activity," she said.

Some resorts, including Big Boulder, offer night skiing.

Looking for a student discount? Many of the resorts have special nights with discounts for college students.

Ski Roundtop has a special rate of \$15 for the lift ticket plus rental on Wednesday, Feb. 18. Montage Mountain charges \$12 for lift tickets and \$19 for lift tickets plus rentals every Wednesday night, 5 to 10 p.m. Alpine Mountain and Camelback both have student discounts on Thursdays.

## Nearby resorts:

<b>Hazleton</b> Eagle Rock	717-384-6600	<b>Poconos</b> Jack Frost	800-468-2442
<b>Dillsburg</b> Ski Roundtop	717-432-9631	<b>Big Boulder</b> Camelback	800-468-2442
<b>Gettysburg</b> Ski Liberty	717-642-8282	<b>Blue Mtn.</b>	717-629-1661
<b>Scranton</b> Montage Mtn.	717-969-7669	<b>Alpine Mtn.</b>	610-826-7700
		<b>Shawnee Mtn.</b>	717-595-2150
		<b>Fernwood</b>	717-421-7231
		<b>Mt. Airy Lodge</b>	800-233-8103
		<b>Split Rock Lodge</b>	800-441-410
		<b>Lake Como</b>	800-255-625
			717-842-2544

## Asthma

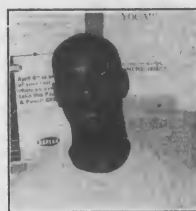
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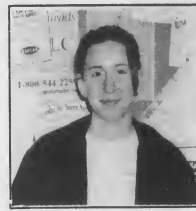
## Inquiring Photographer

If you could go anywhere in the area on a Valentine's Day date, where would you go?



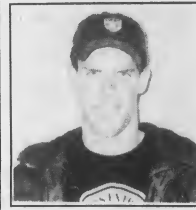
Garrett Thompson, '00

"I'd wine and dine her in the Poconos."



Erica Weaver, '00

"I'd spend the night at a nice bed and breakfast with a big bathtub."



Kevin Cielinski, '99

"My girlfriend's room."

Photos by Lisa Anderson

# Valentine's Day gifts no longer just roses

By SANDY JENKIN

Staff Writer

Wondering what to get your Valentine for Valentine's Day?

Most people agree flowers are the way to go, and among the selection of flowers to choose from, roses seem to be the most popular.

"When asked what kind of flowers he was going to get his girlfriend for Valentine's Day, junior Joe Kammick said roses without hesitation. His Valentine is not just going to get a dozen red roses, he added, but an assortment of colors.

"I'm on top of the rose thing," he said. "I'm going to get her an assortment of pink, red and fire and ice (white with red edges) roses."

Senior Brett Michaels also said he thinks the ideal gift for Valentine's Day is roses. They are the most appropriate and most romantic flower for the special day, Michaels said.

"If I really liked the girl, I'd get her a dozen roses," said Michaels. "If not, I'd get her one, or maybe three."

Because roses are so popular, Barbara Templeton from Treasure the Flowers in Sunbury said they like to stick with roses on Valentine's Day. They have a special kind of rose for Valentine's Day called The First Red Rose.

The First Red Rose is a South American rose, larger than usual, that can last up to three weeks. This rose is \$39.95 for a dozen, or six for \$25. Treasure the Flowers also delivers for an extra charge of \$3.

The price of a dozen roses, depending on where you get them, varies from \$39.95 to \$67. If you don't have the funds or you're looking for something other than roses for Valentine's Day, there are plenty of other options.

Heather Funk from Nature's Design in the Susquehanna Valley Mall recommended a number of

"Valentine's exclusive arrangements." The price of these arrangements varies from \$15.95 to \$39.95.

The Sweetheart Bouquet is an arrangement with red carnations, white daisies and pompons for \$15.95.

The Love and Bloom arrangement is composed of red carnations, miniature carnations, white pompons and a red sparkled heart for \$20.

For \$24.95, the Hearts and Flowers arrangement consists of a ginger jar "brimming with love," red tulips, red carnations, white matcassino aspers, daisies and red sprinkled hearts "to say I love you," said Funk.

Finally, the "elegant and stylish" Romance Bouquet consists of a ceramic vase of snapdragons, pink carnations, red roses, pompons and white daisies for \$39.95.

Ralph Dillon's Flowers in Sunbury also offers a selection of floral arrangements. Barbara Young said most people order the Sweetheart Bouquet Basket for \$29.95, a vase arrangement called the Romance Bouquet for \$39.95, or the Hugs and Kisses Bouquet for \$59.95. This shop delivers out of town for an extra \$3.50.

Junior Wayne Sorrells said he is going to stick with roses this Valentine's Day because they are "traditional." Michaels said he likes roses because they are "romantic," and Kammick said he is definitely "on top of the rose thing."

But what do the girls want? Junior Kristen Venne said she likes roses but she also likes daisies and wild flowers with a touch of babies breath.

Junior Lisa Stack said roses are her favorite but "I also like Tiger Lilies, the really funky smelling ones," she said.

It looks like roses will always be a safe bet, but if you feel like shaking things up a bit or don't have the money to spend on a dozen roses, there are many other flower options to consider.

## What's Playing?

Campus Theater, Lewisburg:

"Amistad" 6:30 and 9 p.m.  
For more information, call 717-524-9628

Carmike Theatre, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Blues Brothers 2000" 7 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Sphere" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.  
"Titanic" 8 p.m.  
"Desperate Measures" 7:05 p.m.  
"Deep Rising" 9:20 p.m.  
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## Sports

## Sports Shots

## Chan's the man for Cowboys

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

The media circus is finally packing up their tents. Show's over, folks. Jerry Jones finally picked a head coach for the Dallas Cowboys.

The acts were entertaining, certainly. First, there was George Seifert. Good coach. Won a few Super Bowls with San Francisco. Defensive-minded, though, and that's just not what the Cowboys need.

Then, there was Terry Donahue. Very successful former college coach with UCLA. Coached Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman. Jones has always had good luck with ex-college coaches — Jimmy Johnson won two Super Bowls, Barry Switzer one. But no, Donahue was not the man.

Sherman Lewis got called in after directing the Green Bay offense to another Super Bowl. His name has come up for probably the last 15 head-coaching vacancies in the NFL. Excellent offensive coordinator, and a strong offense is what Dallas needs to get back to the top. Lewis didn't get the call.

Yesterday afternoon, the Dallas Cowboys announced their fourth head coach in franchise history: Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Chan Gailey.

With apologies to Opinions Editor Mike Krucik, Steeler fan extraordinaire, my (and many other Cowboys fans') first reaction was, "Who?"

Gailey is certainly not a household name, like the other three candidates. He has never been an NFL head coach.

But in looking at his credentials, it seems he could be the jolt needed to restore the Dallas franchise to its prior position among the NFL's elite.

Like predecessors Switzer and Johnson, Gailey led an NCAA program to a national championship. His 1984 Troy State team won the Division II national title.

Before downplaying that accomplishment, merely because it wasn't with a Division I team, remember that he actually had to go through a playoff system to win a title, which is more difficult than being elected to one by the nation's sportswriters.

Unlike Switzer and Johnson, Gailey has both professional head coaching experience and NFL coaching experience. In addition to his position with Pittsburgh, he was also a coach for the Denver Broncos during their Super Bowl runs of the late 1980's.

He later went to the World League of American Football (WLAF), directing the Birmingham Fire to WLAF playoff berths in 1991 and 1992.

Last year with Pittsburgh, he was responsible for the development of young quarterback Kordell Stewart, which was rather successful. The Steelers also had the sixth-ranked offense in the NFL.

Unknowns have been success stories as NFL head coaches. Last year, the New York Giants hired

then-Arizona offensive coordinator Jim Fassel, an unknown. Fassel led the Giants to the NFC East title and garnered Coach of the Year honors.

When Norv Turner was hired to coach the Washington Redskins, the press mistakenly called him "Norm." Turner is now steadily improving a once-woeful Redskins team.

Whether a coach is an unknown or an established veteran, it's not an easy job coaching these Dallas Cowboys. There's many factors to deal with: Jerry Jones' ego, off-field controversies, and the constant pressures from the fans to succeed every year.

Does Gailey have any reservations about taking one of the highest-profile positions in professional sports? If so, he's not showing it. His opening remarks to the press yesterday revealed a cool, calm, and collected Cowboys coach.

"This is the beginning of the dream," said Gailey at the press conference announcing his hiring. "Another part of that dream ... is that we get to stand on that podium some late January afternoon and have a hand on that Lombardi Trophy."

"The end of the dream, the final dream, will be that ... we're champions with class, dignity and character. That's what I'm about," said Gailey.

Before that dream can become reality, Gailey and the Cowboys will have some serious work to do. Now that the circus is over, they can get started.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Susquehanna freshman guard Adrienne Wydra leaves Messiah defenders in her wake as she cruised to the basket and the Crusaders cruised to the 74-42 win over the Falcons Tuesday. Messiah felt the pain early and often in the "OW House" as the Crusaders never trailed in the win.

## Falcons fall in 'OW House'

By AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

Behind an uncharacteristically balanced offensive effort and a relentless full-court press, Susquehanna bounced back from a loss at Lycoming to throttle Messiah, 74-42, in O.W. Houts Gym Tuesday to keep its playoff hopes alive.

With the victory, the Crusaders complete a season sweep of Messiah, which entered Tuesday's contest as the fourth-ranked team in NCAA Division III. The Crusaders won 66-55 at Messiah on January 13.

Five players scored in double figures for the Crusaders, and no one scored more than 14. For the first time this season, Susquehanna won without a huge game from Kristen Venne or Karyn Kern.

"Kristen (Venne) and (Karyn) Kern have carried us so much," Susquehanna coach Mark Hribar said. "And Karyn and Kristen have really talked to the other kids a lot, (saying) 'we just can't keep carrying us night after night and (opposing defenses) are starting to shut us off a little bit. How about some of you guys stepping up a little bit?'"

Apparently the message was taken to heart by their teammates, most notably Adrienne Wydra, Karrah Henry and Lisa Stack, who until this game had rarely been more than a supporting cast.

Wydra, a freshman point guard, drained three three-pointers, including one from NBA range at the first-half buzzer, scored 11 points, and grabbed a season-high seven rebounds. Her perimeter heroics (three of four from behind the arc) keyed the Crusaders, who hit a season high five three-pointers in nine attempts.

"I've had a few off games," said Wydra. "I haven't scored a lot. I've had to work hard at practice with my shot, and I just got more confidence in myself."

Henry scored eight of her season-high 10 points in the first half and also had a terrific floor game, snagging six boards and handing out five assists.

Stack made sure there was no letdown after the half, coming off the bench to drop in eight of her 10 points after intermission.

Once again Venne paced the team in both scoring and rebounding, with 14 points and 13

boards, and Kern chipped in to score 13, but the offense was not completely reliant on them.

"That (balanced offensive effort) was what we needed," Venne said. "We've been waiting for it to happen all year. It just goes to show that everyone can step up and everyone knows how to play. They just have to come ready to play."

Henry lauded the complete effort given by her squad, saying, "We played great as a team. Everybody stepped up. Kern got her shots in when she could and Venne did too, and the people outside just stepped up and decided to shoot some tonight."

While Susquehanna's offense was stellar, its defense, especially in the first half, was phenomenal.

In storming to a 21-point lead at the break, the Crusaders gave up only 12 points on four-of-29 field goal shooting (13.8 percent) by the Falcons. For the game, the visitors shot only 22.2 percent, compared to 49.2 percent for the orange and maroon.

Only one Messiah player, senior Mary Young, reached double figures, and she needed 18 shot attempts to get her 14 points.

"We tried to change our defense up a little bit," said Venne. "We tried to play man and zone and mix it up so they didn't really know how to prepare for it or what to do. It worked out well."

Coach Hribar seconded this thought, saying, "We did some things a little bit different tonight that I thought gave our kids a little bit more of an advantage. I think (Messiah's players) were a little confused. They didn't know if (our defense) was a zone or if it was a man. They were having trouble getting in (their) offense."

Still, the story of the game was Susquehanna's outstanding offensive balance. Freshman Mandy Horner chipped in with six points off the bench, and fellow frosh Jen Antolick broke out of a shooting slump to add five points, including a deep three-pointer. Antolick's trey capped an early run that gave the Crusaders a 17-4 lead at the eight-minute mark of the first half.

Sue Trella, another first-year player, scored only two points, but solidified her place among the premier passers of the MAC with seven assists.

The women travel to Widener tomorrow, hoping to dish out some Valentine's Day heart-break. They will return to the "OW House" Monday to face Wilkes in a 7 p.m. game.

## Hoopsters drop fourth straight

By JOSH STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna and Messiah came into Tuesday night's Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League men's basketball game going in two different directions.

The 13-7 Crusaders had lost their previous two games, including a 10-point decision at rival Lycoming on Saturday, and needed a win to keep from losing their fourth straight at home and falling to 6-5 in the league.

The 10-10 Falcons were riding a two-game win streak and looking to move into playoff contention, with a 4-6 league record entering the game.

Messiah got what it wished for in a 77-71 victory, behind a 31-point effort from freshman guard Zach Yoder.

Both teams struggled offensively in the first half. Susquehanna applied steady pressure defensively, forcing 14 first-half turnovers.

The opportunistic Crusaders used that to take 13 more shots than the Falcons in the first half.

However, the Crusaders couldn't capitalize on Messiah's mistakes. The effort was there for Susquehanna, but the shots were not.

"We played very hard. I thought we could have been up 12 or 14 points at half time. We just didn't make some plays and take advantage," Susquehanna coach Frank Marcinek said.

The sloppy first half ended with Susquehanna leading 34-29.

In the second half, the Crusaders' poor shooting was



Photos by DeAnn Brickley

Junior Sean Breckley drives hard to the hole for the hoop-and-one against Messiah (above) as sophomore Mike Barrette looks on. Freshman John Green protects the ball and looks to make the pass (below) in the Crusaders' 77-71 loss to the Falcons Tuesday.

not the menace, it was Zach Yoder. The Falcons' front-runner for MAC Rookie of the Year honors poured in 18 of his game-high 31 points in the second half.

The Crusader defense wasn't to blame, but Yoder's skills were.

"He hit his open shots, and just seemed to make plays over us," said Marcinek.

Yoder had eight points during a Falcon 14-1 run, starting six minutes into the second half.

The run gave the Falcons their first lead of the game at 47-44, and ended with Messiah leading 51-44.



The two teams traded baskets until consecutive three-pointers by Susquehanna's junior Jarrod O'Neill and sophomore Rob Makarewicz cut the Falcon lead to four points.

The Crusaders would get no closer, however, and ended up losing their fourth-straight home game for the first time since the 1987-88 season.

O'Neill and sophomore Mike Barrette led the Crusaders with 18 and 17 points respectively.

The playoff picture is still bright for the Crusaders, as they are in the third spot in the Commonwealth League. The top four teams in each league will advance into the postseason.

The next three games are important for the Crusaders to get themselves back on the winning track.

"We have to find a way to win these next three games," said Marcinek.

Freshman forward Chris Rodgers added, "We're treating the next three games like playoff games. That kind of attitude should carry us into the playoffs."

The Crusaders' next game is tomorrow at Widener, and they will return to the "OW House" to face the Eagles of Juniata for one final regular-season game on Sat., Feb. 21.

## Indoor track posts season bests

AS REPORTED TO  
The Crusader

The Crusader indoor track and field teams also are continuing to improve as they prepare for their MAC Championships next Saturday at Lebanon Valley.

The men's and women's team will both have one final tune-up this Saturday at the Bucknell Winter Classic.

On the women's side, sophomore distance runner Sarah

Costello posted new season bests in both the 800 and 1,500-meter runs.

Junior Kimi Aurand also tied for fifth place in the long jump last week.

Also for the jumpers, junior Amanda Baker tied for sixth place in the high jump.

For the men, junior tri-captain Mike Angelo had one of the top performances last Saturday at the William Iannicelli Classic at Franklin & Marshall, winning the 500-meter dash.

Fellow junior tri-captain Charles Barley had his best showing of the indoor season in the 55-meter hurdles, tying Lebanon Valley standout Jeremy Zettlemoyer while posting a new season-best time.

Senior Eric Davis also posted a new season best in the 5,000-meter run one week after winning the 3,000-meter run at Dickinson.

A two-time regional qualifier in cross-country, Davis also owns the team's fastest time in the mile run.



## Around the Horn

### Olympic Television Schedule

This week's Winter Olympic schedule on CBS-TV highlights Elvis and Todd, Tara and Michelle, and USA men's and women's hockey.

**Feb. 13 (7-9 a.m., 8-11 p.m. and 12:35-3 a.m.)** -- More live action will be seen with the women's downhill event and late night coverage of USA's second game of the "Dream Tournament" in men's ice hockey. Other events in prime time will include ice dancing, women's speed skating, doubles luge and a men's ice hockey report.

**Feb. 14 (2:30-6 p.m., 7-11 p.m. and 11:35 p.m.-2 a.m.)** -- Primetime coverage features men's figure skating long program. The weekend daytime coverage will continue with men's and women's ice hockey (Sweden vs. Canada/Canada vs. USA, respectively) and nordic combined. Primetime coverage also will show women's combined downhill alpine skiing, women's speed skating, men's cross-country skiing, two-man bobsled and men's and women's ice hockey reports. Live men's ice hockey (Russia vs. Finland) will be broadcast in late night.

**Feb. 15 (4-6 p.m., 8-11 p.m. and 11:35 p.m.-2 a.m.)** -- The primetime broadcast will show ice dancing -- original program, two-man bobsled and men's speed skating. The afternoon will showcase men's ice hockey and figure skating. Live late night men's ice hockey action will see a rematch of the World Cup hockey tournament as Canada takes on the USA.

**Feb. 16 (7-9 a.m., 1-6 p.m., 8-11:30 p.m. and 1:05-3:30 a.m.)** -- Ice dancing - long program, women's speed skating, freestyle skiing, ski jumping and women's cross-country skiing will be shown in prime time. Additional weekday coverage due to the President's Day holiday will include men's ice hockey and women's cross-country skiing in the afternoon.

**Feb. 17 (7-9 a.m., 8-11 p.m. and 12:35-3 a.m.)** -- Freestyle skiing will be highlighted in prime time. Also broadcast in prime time will be a preview of ladies figure skating, women's combined slalom alpine skiing, short track speed skating, men's speed skating and a wrap-up of women's ice hockey. The late night broadcast will show live quarterfinal action in men's ice hockey.

\* The women's ice hockey gold medal game is scheduled to be shown less than an hour after its conclusion, during the "This Morning" broadcast due to its 4 a.m. (6 p.m. local time) start.

**Feb. 18 (7-9 a.m., 8-11 p.m. and 12:35-1:35 a.m.)** -- Ladies figure skating (short program) will be showcased in prime time. Men's giant slalom alpine skiing, men's cross-country skiing and a men's ice hockey report will also be broadcast.

**Feb. 19 (7-9 a.m., 8-11 p.m. and 12:35-3 a.m.)** -- A preview of the ladies figure skating long program will be shown in prime time with women's slalom alpine skiing, women's speed skating, short track speed skating and nordic combined. Semifinal men's ice hockey action will face-off live in late night.

**Complete coverage of the XVIII Olympic Winter Games in Nagano, Japan can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.winterolympics.com>.**

### MLB Spring Training schedule

**Feb. 14** -- Pitchers and catchers report to Spring Training camps.

**Feb. 15** -- All position players report to camps.

**Feb. 25** -- First games of spring training.

**March 31** -- Start of season play.

*"She's an excellent athlete . . . she really sets a good example for everyone"*

Ged Schweikert

## In the Limelight: Freshman riding wave into Crusader history

BY MICHAEL MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Gotham City has Batman. New York City has Superman. Susquehanna Swimming has Charlotte Murray.

Murray, a freshman science undecided major from Hershey, Pa., has propelled the women's swim team this season while breaking school records in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

"I'm very happy with what I've done," Murray said. "Not just because I broke the records, but also because those records have been my personal best times and they've all been lifetime bests. It means I'm improving as a swimmer and that's really cool."

Also "cool" is the extensive support that Murray receives from her fellow teammates.

"They've been very supportive of me," Murray said. "They cheer me on in the 1,000, which is an 11 to 12 minute race. It's a long time to be swimming and it always helps when people are cheering for you."

Murray's fondness for and excellence in swimming began as a young child after her mother worried about possible pool accidents and enrolled her in lessons. Murray "swam during the summer, every summer, until high school."

At that point she began swimming year-round, with the local aquatic club in the summer and the Hershey High School team during the school year.

"We had an incredibly good high school team," Murray said. "In most meets I would swim the 500 and the 200. For the division we were in, my times were slightly above average."

"I was winning races, but I wasn't breaking records. I was definitely not one of the top swimmers on the team. I was in the top third of the team, but definitely not as high up in the team as I am now," said Murray. Things have certainly



Photo by Peter Hall

Freshman swimmer Charlotte Murray takes a break at the side of the O.W. Houts Gymnasium pool during a recent practice. In her first season, Murray has not taken any breaks from her assault on the record books, as she currently holds records in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

changed since Murray's high school days. She is now winning races and breaking collegiate records. But the hard work involved in achieving such feats has not been lost in the transition.

"She's an excellent athlete," Crusader women's swim coach Ged Schweikert said. "She works extremely hard . . . her work ethic is unbelievable. For a freshman, she really sets a good example for everyone."

One may question whether too much pressure and stress is being placed upon a young freshman athlete. Murray shrugs the pressure away by picking up her gold-

fish.

"I don't like superstitions," Murray said. "What I have is a bean-bag goldfish that my mom and sister gave me this season. Everyone on the team knows my good luck goldfish."

"I just walk around with it during the meet," she added. "It's kind of like a stress reliever. I kind of just hold onto it and play around with it. It relieves some of the pre-racing tension."

The final home meet of her freshman season is tomorrow against Widener, and the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships are Feb. 20-22 at

Lycoming College, but Murray sees plenty of time for the improvement of herself and her team.

"I think the team is probably going to improve," Murray said. "We're losing a couple of really good senior swimmers. Almost half of the women's team right now is freshmen and if we get as many freshmen again next year, we'll be building up a pretty good team."

"Personally, I'm hoping to continue dropping my times," she said. "If that means continuing to break records, that's what it means."

## Men's volleyball falls; still on road to nationals

BY MELISSA S. HAHN  
Managing Editor

The No. 12 Susquehanna men's volleyball club, second in the Middle Atlantic Club Volleyball Conference (MACVC), dropped its first match to Millersville this week.

The team has a 4-1 record after two weekend wins over Western Maryland and Dickinson, and credits much of its success to athletic talent, team cooperation, hard work and support by the fans.

"There is a lot of competitive talent and drive this year within the team to be the best," senior co-captain Tracey Shults said. "Everyone is really pushing hard to help the team. Coach is pushing really hard to bring out our highest potential."

Sixth-year head coach Bill Switala said, "We're getting leadership from every player and that is what's essential to a team."

Last Friday the team stepped up to the net to face Millersville. Both teams reported this match to be their biggest conference match of the season.

"You could cut the tension with a knife," senior spectator Nick Rago said. "They (Susquehanna) played with a lot of heart and intensity, really feeding off the crowd. The intensity was so high, it was unreal."

Millersville took the first game 15-11 even after a foot dig save by senior defensive specialist Mark Rohrbach.

Susquehanna won 15-4 in the second game with extensive blocks and kills, but lost the third 11-15.

The Crusaders came back in the fourth 15-6, but lost the match

by dropping a 15-13 decision in the final game.

Junior setter and outside hitter Ian Botts was an outstanding player during the match, serving four aces, and was a prime athlete in the front line.

"Ian showed more guts than any player I've ever coached after finishing the match after severely spraining his ankle," said Switala. "There were times when each player in the front line was unstoppable."

Botts was able to play sporadically in Sunday's game and has now returned to full strength.

Despite losing 3-2 and only by a few points difference per game, the team is optimistic.

"This match builds character for the team. The loss will help us in the long run because it shows we can play with top teams in the country," said freshman middle blocker and setter Scott Trumbauer. "This loss should keep things in perspective."

Switala agreed with Trumbauer. "Millersville is one of the best teams in the country and we were two points away from beating them."

"This game proved how big our team's heart is. I plan to see (Millersville) again in a championship match. Every single mem-

ber of this team contributed to how well we're playing," said Switala.

Millersville second-year head coach Eduardo Colon Colon was equally pleased.

"First of all, the home team did an excellent job and the crowd supported them well."

"This was a true test for us for the single reason

that Susquehanna came out fired up and had a game plan which was important for them to execute. For the Millersville team this was a true test for us," said Colon Colon.

Last Sunday Susquehanna won by forfeit to Western Maryland when that team failed to show for the match at noon.

An hour and a half later the team began play against Dickinson.

Susquehanna won the first game 15-8, but lost 15-5 in the second. The Crusaders came back 15-9 with extensive kills in the third and a 15-12 win in the final game.

Another outstanding player during both the weekend matches was Trumbauer. He had 26 kills against Millersville and 13 against Dickinson.

Scott Trumbauer dominates the front line with his record kills, but the whole team pulls together for another win," Dickinson freshman

Sean Sloan said.

Shults and Switala acknowledge the support from the fans. "There is a lot of support from the fans which also helps a lot with our success."

"Without a doubt our fans have been unbelievable. They are the best in the conference by far," said Switala.

"Of course a key element in the motivation of the volleyball team were the legions of fans adorned in SU spirit face paint which naturally gave our team a psychological advantage," said senior Brandon McSherry.

"This action-packed sport needs all the support that we've got," said freshman John Christianson. "It's loud, it's exciting, it's a great time. Bring a friend. Go SU."

Thursday the Crusaders traveled to Messiah where they lost another heartbreaking. After taking the first two games, Susquehanna dropped three straight to give Messiah the come-from-behind win.

Their next two home turf matches are this Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. against Franklin and Marshall and Sunday, Feb. 22 beginning at noon against Albright and Wilkes.

The National Championships will be held at the University of Texas from April 13 to 18. Team members are requesting support through monetary donations to reach nationals.

\* Thursday night late results (Susquehanna at Messiah):  
Game 1: 15-9 SU  
Game 2: 15-11 SU  
Game 3: 15-10 Messiah  
Game 4: 15-8 Messiah  
Game 5: 21-19 Messiah

## Swim teams cruising

AS REPORTED TO  
The Crusader

The Susquehanna men's swim team hosts Widener in an attempt to win its fifth-straight meet and record its first record of .500 or better since 1992-93.

The women's team has also won three of its last four meets and hopes to continue the momentum into next weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships as it also closes the dual meet season Saturday.

Under 19th-year head coach Ged Schweikert, the men are now 4-5 after starting the season with five-straight losses. A win Saturday would mark their first non-losing season since going 6-1 in 1992-93.

The women are now 4-6 and look to close with wins in four of their last five meets.

Schweikert used depth in last week's victory and produced 13 career bests in the process.

Junior captain Brett Shank led the effort with a pair of first-place finishes, winning the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley, with a career best in the latter. He also swam the second leg on the team's 200-yard medley relay team.

Shank has the team's season-best times in the 200-meter freestyle, and the 500-yard freestyle, as well as the 100-meter back.

Sophomore Jason DeGroot was the other individual winner last Saturday, taking the 100-yard breaststroke with a season-best time of 1:06.56. He owns the team's best times in both the 100 and 200-yard breast, and has swam the second leg on both the fastest 200 and 400-yard medley relay teams.

Fellow sophomore Stephen Fischer set a season-best time in the 100-yard butterfly, but finished second in the race.

Fischer is the owner of eight of the teams individual fastest times, but the butterfly was the only individual event he swam last week.

Freshman Mike Kelly also had his best outing of the season recording career bests while finishing second in the 500-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

On the women's side of the pool, both senior Jenn Elkins and freshman Charlotte Murray continued to lead the team as each won a pair of individual events last Saturday.

A tri-captain, Elkins took both the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle with season-best times in both. She also swam the lead-off leg on the winning 200-yard medley relay team.

Elkins owns eight season-best times individually for the Crusaders, also swimming legs on most of the team's fastest relay teams this season.

Murray, meanwhile, took both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle. She owns two school records and five individual team best times. Murray has also swam legs on three of the fastest relay teams.

Junior tri-captain Sarah Wright and freshman Christine Anderson were the other individual winners last Saturday at King's.

Wright took the 200-yard individual medley and swam the third leg on the winning relay, while Anderson won the 100-yard breaststroke. Wright has the team's best times in both the 200-meter and 400-yard individual medley this season.

While junior Lynn McLachlan finished second to Murray in the 200-yard freestyle, she posted a new career-best time in the event.

Senior tri-captain Kristina Horton also swam in that race and had a career-best time, while swimming the anchor leg on the winning medley relay. Horton was also second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Senior Jen Mosko recorded the team's other personal best last Saturday while finishing fifth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Tomorrow's 2 p.m. meet with Widener is the season dual meet finale for the Crusaders. The Middle Atlantic Conference Championships will be held next weekend at Lycoming College.

# The Crusader

Susquehanna University

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## Housing Lottery explained

BY JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

The 1998-99 off-campus lottery will be held Thursday, Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mellon Lounge in Degenstein Campus Center, followed by the Sasasfrass housing lottery on Feb. 24 and 25.

According to the Office of Residence Life, the purpose of the off-campus lottery is for students to pick a number that may give them the opportunity to be released from campus housing contracts. Class seniority is given precedence when choosing numbers. Lower numbers, better to upperclassmen, have a better chance at being chosen to live off-campus. Groups of two or three who want to live off campus are assigned one number.

The Residence Life staff decides how many students will be allowed off campus, based on how much off-campus housing is available versus the amount of incoming freshman and the number of students going abroad next year.

Unless they are permitted to move off campus, students are required to live on campus all four years they are enrolled as full time students. Assistant Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell said the staff likes to keep people living on campus for several reasons.

"One of the drawing aspects of the campus is that it's a residential community," Caldwell said.

The results of the lottery will be posted Tuesday, March 5. More students on the lottery list may be offered the chance to move off campus if the number of accepted students increases at a future time.

Although off-campus living may seem appealing, Caldwell warned, there are often hidden utilities that students may not be previously aware of, along with the additional costs of furniture, transportation and food.

Junior Todd Flynn, off-campus resident for two years, said, "None of us can cook, so Taco Bell and McDonald's became our best friends. Eating out gets expensive. I eat out about six or seven times a week."

Despite a negative aspect, Caldwell said off-campus housing has its advantages. "If the student is mature, it allows the responsibility of owning your own life," he said. "I think some people like the sense of living on their own that they don't get living in residence halls or with a large group of people."

Once permitted to go off campus, students are responsible for finding their own housing. Caldwell advised students not to sign any lease before the results of the lottery are posted because they will be stuck paying two rents if they are not released from campus housing. He also said once students go off campus to live, it is difficult to get permission to live on campus again.

As another option, students can enter the on-campus lottery for Sasasfrass housing, the buildings named Issacs, Roberts and Shobert located across the railroad tracks behind Aikens Hall.

"These are the nicest places to live on campus," stated Caldwell. "It's the closest place to living off-campus while living on campus."

Students entering the Sasasfrass lottery must recruit people who want to live in individual suites with them.

Issacs and Roberts are composed of eight person suites. The sign-up sheets for those buildings can be picked up in Residence Life and are due on Monday, Feb. 23 by 4 p.m. That lottery will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Shobert is composed of four and five person suites. Sign-up sheets for that building are due in Residence Life on Wednesday, Feb. 25 by 4 p.m., and the lottery will be held the same evening at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

At the time of the Sasasfrass lotteries, those chosen to live in the buildings will look at the floor plans and choose a suite in which to live.

## Tuition hike matches previous increase

BY MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University Board of Directors voted unanimously Monday afternoon to increase the cost of attending Susquehanna by 3.56 percent for the 1998-99 school year.

The increase, identical to that of last school year, places the annual cost of attendance at Susquehanna at \$24,420.

The current cost of attendance is \$23,580.

"Last year was the smallest percentage increase in Susquehanna's recent history," said university Treasurer Donald Augst. "It's been a declining percent."

Augst added, "We try to have it (the increase) smaller and smaller each year. This year we just couldn't make it smaller than last year, so we made it equal to last year."

Pay increases for employees and

the increasing prices for products and services purchased from outside the university contributed to the tuition and fees increase, said Augst.

"Organizations are labor-intensive places," Augst said. "What we're providing here at Susquehanna is the teaching and learning that goes on in and outside of the classroom."

"It takes people to deliver that teaching and learning. People expect increases in their annual compensations, not decreases in their annual compensations," he said.

"Many of the services and products that we buy from outside the university have increases every year," Augst added, citing specific increases in library costs: "Periodicals and books for our library have gone up in the 15 to 20 percent range over the last several years."

Augst said he does not feel the

	ACTUAL 97-98	PROPOSED 98-99	\$ INCREASE	% INCREASE
Tuition and Fees	18,350	19,030	680	3.71%
Room	2,770	2,860	90	3.25%
Board	2,460	2,530	70	2.85%
(Comprehensive Fee)	\$ 23,580	\$ 24,420	\$ 840	3.56%

tuition increase will serve as a deterrent to current prospective.

"I think it may impact next year, but I don't think it's impacted this year," Augst said. "I think it's too early to tell whether we need to worry about that."

Augst said the tuition and fees increase is pretty "reasonable" compared to other universities with which Susquehanna competes.

Last year, while Susquehanna raised its rates by 3.56 percent, surrounding universities such as

Albright and Moravian raised their rates 5.25 percent and 4.62 percent respectively.

Tuition and fees charges will increase from \$18,350 to \$19,030 this year, an increase of \$680, or 3.71 percent.

Room charges will increase from \$2,770 to \$2,860, an increase of \$90, or 3.25 percent.

The price of board will increase from \$2,460 to \$2,530, an increase of \$70, or 2.85 percent.

These three increases are responsible for the total 3.56 percent

overall increase.

Senior Kevin Wilson, president of the Student Government Association, said he feels the percentage tuition is increasing is modest compared to other colleges across the nation.

"I think it's a positive thing [that Susquehanna University is] working with us to keep it as reasonable as possible," he said.

Freshman Robert Willis said "As long as it keeps the school from not expanding, I'm all for the tuition increase."

## Head Residents selected for 1998-99 year

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

Residence Life staff recently selected the Head Residents (HRs) for the upcoming 1998-99 school year.

The assignment of the HRs will be junior Tom Welch, Seibert Hall; junior Adam Clark, Smith Hall; junior Charles Barley, Aikens Hall; junior Abby Byrnes, North Hall; junior Amy Frank, West Hall; sophomore Amanda Thistle, Hassinger Hall; and junior Michele Cardiello, Reed Hall.

All HRs must fulfill the requirements set by Residence Life, which include a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5, at least one year of experience as a Resident Assistant (RA), recommendations from their current HR and from a faculty member and successfully completing interviews with Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, Director of Residence Life Ken Peress, Assistant Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell and Complex Coordinator Chris Wolfgang.

HRs' job duties are similar to RAs' in that they must provide counsel to residents, serve as role models and educate residents through hall programs. However, HRs are also in charge of the budget, hall planning and general overseeing of RAs.

"HRs are the leaders of the building," Caldwell said. "They are in direct contact with the professional staff and the entire building, whereas the RAs are the leaders on just their floor."

Byrnes, currently an RA in Hassinger, said, "All of the experience I gathered as an RA will be helpful — especially how staff members interact."

Clark, the current HR in Seibert, said, "An HR has a lot more responsibility. Everyone goes through spring training together, but the RAs come three to four days before the freshman for training, and the HRs come three days before the RAs. During those three days they have budget training, disciplinary training and team building exercises."

According to Caldwell, the HRs also have input as to who receives an RA position. "HRs are part of the interview process for the RAs. They have direct feedback. First, we see if an individual is acceptable as an RA. Then, we work with the HRs to find which RAs will work out best in what buildings and under which HRs," Caldwell said.



Photo by Peter Hall

Future Head Resident junior Michele Cardiello plays condom bingo with Reed Hall residents sophomores Melissa Ruozzi and Rachel Quackenbush at a recent hall program.

## CNN correspondent discusses Washington media trends

BY JEREMY ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor



Photo courtesy of CNN

CNN's Charles Bierbauer

In "Courting the Supremes - and Other Washington Stars," Charles Bierbauer's presentation of the Ottoway-Daily Item Lecture Thursday at Isaacs Auditorium, the Cable News Network senior Washington correspondent addressed the serious issues, the behaviors and the responsibilities of reporting from the nation's capital.

Bierbauer has reported on various areas of government law and foreign relations in his 30 years as a journalist. His career has taken him from his Allentown roots to tours of duty in Moscow, Bonn, Vienna and Washington, D.C., among other places. He covered the Oval Office for nine years, through the Reagan and Bush administrations, and has been on the presidential election beat since 1984.

Bierbauer spoke for approximately 45 minutes, expressing his intrigue with his current position covering the Supreme Court, including the frustration, prestige and humor of the job.

"The Supreme Court Building is both literally and figuratively coolly aloof, separate from the other

branches of government," Bierbauer said. "I've learned a lot about the law in this year, and in one way it's been a refreshing change from some of the other things that go on in Washington, where the sound and fury often signifies nothing, where rhetoric produces but does not produce or transform into reality."

"The old adage that the president

proposes and Congress disposes is all too often true, and it often ends up in the disposal. It's struck me that the court is different," Bierbauer said.

"As a journalist, there are a few times when I wish the justices would say more," he said, stating the court is more straightforward than the other branches, but that leaves a lot more grunt work and actual reporting for the journalist.

Bierbauer related the possibility for easier access to the court to the magnetizing sensationalism of the Trial of the Century phenomena that fill the front pages, fuel office water-cooler conversation and draw us to televisions between classes.

"There are no cameras in federal courts. It's too bad because if you could hear it... you might find the Supreme Court fascinating for television. It's even tailor-made for television. Each argument is only 60 minutes, succinctly heard-within the span of an hour of rapid-fire dialogue and interrogation on the part of the justices. Thirty minutes for each side, not a minute more," Bierbauer said.

"Of course there's wit there... it's not all legal jargon," Bierbauer added. "The court, though solemnly imposing... can also be a bit coarse at times. Larry Flint, the

publisher of Hustler, got into a shouting match with the chief justice during his First Amendment hearing, anti-abortion protesters have stood up in the court and demonstrated, a petitioner in one death penalty case started taking off his clothes. Who says that wouldn't be great television?"

Bierbauer was excited over the television idea, but scolded talk-show pseudo-journalism and lamented on the credibility discrepancies infiltrating much of the media.

"We're reporting rumors. We're

reporting innuendo. We're reporting what other news organizations are reporting. We're doing it without substantiation."

He reflected on the entire Washington scene, concluding the credibility woes of media and political icons alike are due to misbehavior in both camps, saying: "We (journalists) do need to be more selective, patient and less reckless. We need, as journalists of the nation, to respect the remarkable liberties of the constitution, which includes the First Amendment rights of the press."

### Inside . . .

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Amy L. Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

### V-Day viewed as day of sex, not love

Sex. Yes, sex is a popular activity among many couples. Sex has been described by one relationship expert as "the glue that holds a couple together."

But why is there such an emphasis placed on sex near Valentine's Day? Granted, Valentine's Day is for couples and couples have sex.

But don't couples do other things together, too?

Stores this year did not seem to be filled with romantic gift ideas for significant others. Usually, most department stores and specialty stores display a rather healthy section of romantic gift ideas for loved ones.

But this year, many stores were severely lacking in Valentine's Day purchases.

Wal-Mart, for example, had more than two full rows dedicated to Easter goodies -- and only half an aisle for Valentine's Day gifts.

Sure, there's always the traditional flowers, chocolates and stuffed animals, but for couples that have been together for more than one Valentine's Day, the risk of becoming boring and redundant is great.

So if stores weren't selling romantic ideas this year, what were they selling?

Sex, plain and simple. Sexy lingerie abounded. Stores that normally boast rather mundane underwear sections were filled with garter belts, G-

strings and lace teddies with fake fur pasted to them.

For men, silk boxers with cheesy red hearts or devils were prominently displayed everywhere. But who actually wears boxers like that on just a regular Tuesday? No one.

Is this what Valentine's Day is all about? If so, then this is a sad, deprived and extremely unoriginal society.

Instead of these wanton gifts, couples should be enjoying the love they have for one another in other ways -- maybe a day spent ice-skating or an entire day filled with small surprises.

Most people would love spending a day receiving all their favorites from their significant others: eating a favorite food, watching a favorite movie, listening to a tape filled with favorite songs.

So why does it seem many couples are ignoring these simple pleasures they can give one another? While sex can be a wonderful part of a mature, committed adult relationship, it should not be the focus of an entire holiday.

Then again, perhaps the retail industry is not responding to a societal demand. Perhaps it is just easier for them to sell sex instead of romance.

No matter what the reason, Valentine's Day should be a time set aside to celebrate love.

It should not be a day synonymous with sex.

## Bulletin Board: End to mass e-mail?



### Mass e-mail endures in spite of web site

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Head Copy Editor

In an e-mail dated Feb. 5, 1998, Ken Kopf, microcomputer support specialist, said a new bulletin board on Susquehanna University's homepage might very well eliminate all mass e-mails.

An article on the front page of this newspaper on Feb. 6 reported that, with this new bulletin board, mass e-mails "would no longer be an issue" for students and faculty whose mailboxes cannot handle the extra mail.

Isn't it great? I can definitely see a change. Yes, I am being facetious. The influx of e-mails from various organizations, students and faculty has not diminished by any significant amount since the bulletin board has been created. In fact, I would bet that it has even increased since the board's birth.

Is the Susquehanna community playing a joke on Kopf? Are the students sending out more "Hi, I need a ride to Tennessee" e-mails just because they were told they don't have to anymore? I doubt it.

The premise behind the bulletin board is a wonderful one. The board is organized very clearly and carefully, with different links for special events, meetings and lost and found items. It has the potential of eliminating those annoying e-mails about lost buttons from people no one knows.

It even has a ride board, where students in need can post their ride requests and helpful students who are driving to Memphis for the weekend can offer to help the student out. Does anyone else get the feeling no one's doing it?

In speaking with students on this issue, I learned many things. First, many students like the concept of the bulletin board but are unsure of its uses and how effective it will be. Many people did not know where to find the bulletin board. Not knowing how to do something can make it slightly hard to do it.

Secondly, no one is checking it. If you were driving home this weekend, would you go to the board to check to see who lives in your area

and needs a ride, regardless if they are going to pay for it? I didn't think so.

Students simply don't have the time to access and make full use of this service. It is a great deal quicker and simpler to send a mass e-mail. Slow network connections also impede access to the homepage, making it sometimes impossible to get to the board.

Sending a quick message asking, "Have you seen my green and purple polka-dot pencil?" is much easier.

Network errors pose another problem with accessing and posting messages to the bulletin board. I recently saw one message that said, "Unknown error while reading pipe." While it's true that I have no idea what that means, I know I couldn't get to the bulletin board because of it.

Errors will result with any advance in technology, but for the student who attempts to use the board instead of cluttering more than 1,400 in-boxes, it is more convenient to send out a mass e-mail.

Lastly, if all campus organizations, students, faculty and staff actually stop sending out mass e-mails to announce meetings, ask for help on a project or report news of some kind, many students will be left in the dark and uninformed about the goings-on of this university.

While many of the e-mails we all receive day in and day out only concern a small number of the student body or faculty and staff, they are relevant to some people. Some of them are quite important to many of us.

Remember the mass e-mail we all received early this semester about the extended hours of the Fitness Room? How would we have heard about that without a mass e-mail? S.G.A. sent out an e-mail earlier this week to remind club officers to make appointments for budget hearings. This kind of news probably saved a lot of people from missing a deadline.

Even if organizations went to the trouble of posting signs across campus promoting their announcements, which is costly and time-consuming, many people on this campus wouldn't take the time to read them anyway.

Unless they see it in their inbox, very few people are going to remember when the pre-law society is meeting or when the bookstore is having a sale on paperclips. And for those of us who just ran out of paperclips, that's big news.

## Web board has potential to be useful

By MICHAEL S. KRCIL  
Forum Editor

The new bulletin board system is possibly a time-saving innovation that is designed to take the place of mass e-mail. Students and faculty members can then check it and find out what's going on.

As good an idea as this may seem, it has not caught on. "First, I thought it would," said senior Howard Lilly, "but not anymore."

What could be the problem? Do not enough people know it's there? Do people forget to check when they log onto the net?

Ken Kopf, microcomputer support specialist, said the first step in making the online bulletin board successful is "awareness." He also said students must "get into the habit of going to the [Bulletin Board] to post and read."

Since the bulletin board has gone online, about 40 total messages have been posted. For having been operational for two weeks, and for having received in excess of 20 e-mails over that time, it would be safe to say that this isn't working. "I'm not really sure what the point of the bulletin board at this point," said sophomore Rachel Maus. "At least with mass e-mail, you can force people to acknowledge what's going on."

However, Kopf said the Center for Computer Services, as they have done in the past, may initiate a "formal policy" which states the use of non-approved mass mailing does constitute an abuse of the university's resources and sender may be subject to sanctions including the loss of e-mail privileges.

As poorly as things may seem to be going for the bulletin board, it's worth saving.

Once students know it's there and can remember that, similar to remembering that e-mail can be accessed from a computer, it will find its place.

In the meantime, a suggestion that may help it along is for computer lab managers to set the default homepage on the web browsers to:

<http://www.susqu.edu/bulletinboard/default.htm>

This way, students who need to use the internet will see the bulletin board first. They can quickly check for new messages, and get about their business. Students can simply scan over the subjects to see if anything interests, concerns or jumps out at them.

Putting a strip of tape along the top of the keyboard could also serve as a reminder. Any method except a purpose-defeating mass e-mail would get students on the right track.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"How long will the land mourn, and the grass of every field wither?" Jeremiah 12:4

For the thousandth time since time began, another line has been drawn in the desert sands of the Middle East.

And for the thousandth time, people of good will wonder and worry about what will happen next.

Discussions, debates, letters and e-mails to people in positions of power -- each and all are appropriate responses to the calamity that now seems all but inevitable.

Beneath the sound bites and political invective, let another

voice be heard: the voice of prayer.

Let the rattling of sabers be for people of faith a call to prayer; earnest, ardent, passionate pleas that civilizations that have progressed so far might find ways other than violence to settle their differences.

Prayer is not the only thing that people of faith can do. But it is something that only people of faith will do.

If the faithful do not pray, we can be certain that others will not.

And so, in the face of massive destruction and loss of life, I say to you in all urgency: "Let us pray."

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## Black History Month activities designed to educate students on diversity issues

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Although some people still live by the codes of prejudice and racism, much has changed for the better pertaining to the treatment of African-Americans.

Of course, this society still has a long way to go before it is one in which racism and superficial stereotypes do not exist. It is still an improvement from the times when whites and African-Americans could not drink from the same water fountain; a time when strong African-American leaders were killed for having a voice of hope.

If it were not for those leaders standing up for freedom when they were told to sit down, African-Americans might still have to sit in the back of the bus.

That is why the month of February is nationally celebrated as Black History Month, a time to recognize the contributions and accomplishments of African-Americans.

"I feel that black history is not just a celebration for African-Americans," said sophomore Garrett Thompson, "but a time for all people to learn about the achievements of African-

Americans."

In towns across America, people should be teaching, learning, sharing and embracing the history of blacks, because blacks have bestowed positive contributions upon this great land. What have you done to celebrate black history?

I have attended two of the several programs that have been implemented throughout this month at Susquehanna University to promote education and understanding of black history.

The programs were a Black Literature Read-In and a discussion on diversity at the Theta Chi fraternity house.

The read-in was extremely uplifting; hearing the works of talented Africans and African-Americans was a touching experience.

It truly provided a glimpse of the struggles Africans and African-Americans endured years ago.

The support of students and faculty could have definitely been a lot better, but even with the small attendance, it was still a terrific experience.

The discussion about diversity on campus at the Theta Chi house went extremely well.

The discussion could have covered more complex issues, such as how diversity is almost non-exis-

tent, but, overall, it was a worth while program.

Why is it important for students to celebrate Black History Month? Black history is not just history that should be taught to African-Americans; it should be taught to everyone who lives in this country. Black history affects us all.

Maybe if people spent more time giving other cultures a chance, we would not have as many racists in society today. Freshman Venus Rickis said she feels it is important to celebrate Black History Month on campus because many people do not know about it. That is ultimately a result of a lack of diversity in this area.

As the month comes to an end, hope more students will take an active interest in black history, not just in February, but all year round.

### Corrections

The Bullfrog Brewery's operating hours were incorrectly listed last week's issue. The Brewery is open Mon.-Sat. from 11 a.m. to a.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to a.m. with a Blues Brunch from a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also in last week's issue Professor Sidra Ezrahi's name was misspelled.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

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## Police Blotter

- Wayne M. Ramer, 45, Selinsgrove, was arrested for DUI on Feb. 10 after being stopped by police on Route 522 in Middlebrook Township. According to police, Ramer's blood alcohol content was .211 percent.
- Valerie Jean Bobb, 23, Milfintown, was arrested on Feb. 11 after a police investigation revealed she supplied alcoholic beverages to various minors during July and August of 1996. Bobb has been charged with 14 counts of corruption of minors and 10 counts of selling or furnishing liquor, malt liquor or brewed beverages to minors.
- Michael Herb, 24, McClure, was arrested for retail theft on Feb. 11. According to police, Herb attempted to steal \$538.58 worth of tools from Wal-Mart. Police said Herb put the items in a cart and pushed the cart outside without paying for the tools. When Herb was questioned, police said, he ran across Routes 11 and 15 and was caught in the Susquehanna Valley Mall by Wal-Mart personnel.
- Carl H. Haines Jr., 31, Lewisburg, was arrested for DUI and simple assault on Feb. 16. According to police, Haines walked into the bathroom in Kelly's Town Tavern where a Selinsgrove man was and began repeatedly banging the victim's head against the wall and then punched him several times. Haines was stopped in the parking lot while trying to leave the scene and was also charged with DUI. Charges of simple assault, harassment and DUI were filed with the District Court. The victim required medical attention for his injuries, which consisted of a broken nose and a cut on his nose requiring eight stitches.
- Brent Allen Goodling, 19, Mt. Pleasant Mills, was arrested for unauthorized use of an automobile on Feb. 12. According to police, Goodling took a Mt. Pleasant Mills man's vehicle from his garage without permission. Goodling was apprehended in Sunbury later that evening.
- Terry Leister, 35, Richfield, was arrested on Feb. 12 for violating a Protection from Abuse order issued by Judge Robert Sacavage of Northumberland county. According to police, Leister initiated contact with his ex-wife at her work place. Because this contact violated the stipulation in the Protection from Abuse order, Leister was arrested for indirect criminal contempt. Leister was taken to Mount Carmel for arraignment in front of District Justice Michael Mychak. Leister's bail was set at \$5,000. Leister is currently in jail.
- A "two-vehicle" accident occurred at the intersection of 16th St. and the Susquehanna Valley Mall entrance on Feb. 14. According to police, Kent Smith, 38, Milheim, was pulling out from the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot when he struck a car driven by Joseph Andretta, 16, Sunbury. Also in Smith's car was Mary Jane Smith, 43, Milheim. Kim Yasenchak, 14, Paxinos, was a passenger in Andretta's vehicle. No injuries were reported as a result of the accident.
- Shawn Yarger, 21, Selinsgrove, was arrested for disorderly conduct on Feb. 10. According to police, Yarger made an obscene gesture toward his ex-girlfriend, who was working at Kay Jewelers in the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Yarger then called the victim an obscene name as he walked by, police said. The gesture was witnessed by others in the mall. Yarger will be cited for the incident, according to police reports.
- A vacuum hose was stolen from the Splash and Dash car wash on Route 522 in Penn Township on Feb. 13. Anyone with information is asked to contact the state police at Selinsgrove.

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## AAPI

Alpha Delta Pi would like to say happy birthday this week to sisters Melissa Dobzyn, Kerry Fallen and Katie Rumore.

This week's senior profile is Robin Newbegin. Newbegin is from Basking Ridge, N.J., and is an English major. She has made the Dean's List, and she spent the spring semester of her junior year studying at sea. While at sea, she visited 12 different countries.

Newbegin was a sprinter on the track team and ran the 4x100-meter relay. She was also the 200-meter M.A.C. champion. Newbegin was formerly the men's soccer team manager. She previously held an executive position for Alpha Delta Pi as house manager and received the Outstanding Alpha award. After graduation, Newbegin plans to work as an editor for a women's health magazine.

## PRSSA

The Paul Dannelley chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at Susquehanna will be hosting a regional conference titled "River of Dreams" on campus March 20-22.

More than 50 schools in our region have been invited to attend this conference, which is being planned and instituted by PRSSA.

The three-day program will feature Harland W. Warner, APR, president of Warner Communications, Inc. as the keynote speaker. Warner was formerly president of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) as well as the executive vice president and director for the crisis communications sector of Manning, Selvage and Lee. He is the author of "Blueprint 2000," the strategic plan for PRSA.

Along with this prestigious keynote speaker, other topics that will be highlighted include agency public relations, corporate public relations, government and campaigns, international public relations, sports and entertainment, travel and public relations and university public relations.

The program will provide students in the numerous chapters of PRSSA the opportunity to network with many professionals in the public relations field. Students will have the opportunity to have their resumes critiqued by these professionals as well as to participate in an interactive case study session.

The conference will also include an awards dinner, dance/social, fashion show and a power dining session.

All university PRSSA members are invited to attend the conference. For information on how to join PRSSA, contact Kara DiCamillo, conference director, at 374-7350.

## CCM

Looking for something different for dinner? St. Pius X is holding its annual lasagna dinner tonight from 4 to 7 p.m. in St. Pius social hall across the street from Weber Chapel. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. The menu includes lasagna, salad, a beverage and dessert.

CCM members: If you are available to help with setup and cleanup, call Father Joe at x4113.

## SAI

Welcome to all those involved in the Honors Band Weekend.

Saturday, Feb. 21, the following sisters will perform in the university Symphonic Band concert at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel: Laura Rowles, Michelle Wall, Robin Ford, Heather Newberger, Jennifer Allen, Jessica Chichester, Melinda Speidel, Kristy Montalbano, Jennifer Bucks, Rebecca King, Amanda Kunkel and pledges Kasey Custer and Amy Clements. The Honors Wind Ensemble and Band Concert will be performed Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel. Good luck to all involved.

Congratulations and good luck to pledges Charlotte Murray and Molly Davey, who will be competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships for swimming this weekend at Lyscoming College.

Happy birthday wishes to Laura Rowles, who turns 22 on Feb. 24. Thank you for those who bought and sold Heilman Hearts last week and those who helped with the Pretzel Sale on Thursday.

Congratulations to the 14 sisters who made dean's list last semester: Sherrie Bauer, Chichester, Emily Czarnecik, Heidi Glatfelter, Christy Graham, Rebekah Hart, Tracey Haskell, Jennifer Jester, Heather Newberger, Rowles, Emma Thompson, Wall, Jocelyn Winzer and Amanda Zentz.

## ΦMA

Congratulations to our four probationary members: Christopher McLamb, Miles Wheat, Paul Towles and Tyler Dumont.

Congratulations to those brothers involved in Chancel Drama's "Jesus Christ Superstar." The show was excellent.

Congratulations also to brothers Tom Hnatow, Jon O'Harrow and Ryan Boyles who did excellent work in "Gosh During It!"

Congratulations to Brian Pezka, Rich Lehman, Reda Pinney, Steve Przybylski and Bryan Rothfuss, who performed last weekend in Dave Dier's composition recital.

Be sure to support the brotherhood by attending the Honors Wind Ensemble & Band Concert this Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## Habitat for Humanity

On Monday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 6 p.m., the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity is conducting a fund-raising event in partnership with Subway. For every large hoagie purchased between these hours, Subway will donate \$1 to Union-County Snyder Habitat for Humanity. The donated money will also be matched by Union County's Lutheran Brotherhood.

So if you need a break from the cafeteria food and want to support a good cause, have a Hoagie for Habitat this Monday at the local Subway in Shamokin Dam.

## Computer Consultants

Computer Consultants meet weekly on Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. in Seibert 17. Come to learn or help others learn computer skills.

## S.U. Cheerleaders

Tomorrow is the season finale for Susquehanna basketball and the Susquehanna cheerleaders. The women's game is at 1 p.m., and the men's game is at 3 p.m. Come out and help make Juniata feel the pain in the "OW House."

Check out the cheerleaders' special performance at half time of the men's game.

Best of luck to our senior cheerleaders, Sonda Ferraro and Dee Yankoskie, who will be making their "farewell performances" at tomorrow's game. Both are four-year letter winners and have contributed a great deal to our squad.

Have you got Crusader Spirit? Keep watching The Crusader for information on tryouts for the 1998 football cheerleading squad.

Also, be sure to stop by our web site at <http://www.susqu.edu/students/btochie/SUcheer.htm>

## KA

Congratulations to the sisters of Kappa Delta for receiving a Commissioner's Award Thursday, Feb. 19 for their hard work and dedication to the Sunbury Child and Youth Services.

Also, we congratulate all our sisters who are in our 3.0 club and who were on Dean's List last semester.

Happy birthday to one of our sisters who is studying abroad, Corrin Gibbs, Feb. 19, as well as Dena Hahn, Feb. 21, and Michelle Bryan, Feb. 23.

Check out our web-site through the Susquehanna web page, under "Organizations."

Thank you to everyone who bought our Valentine Candy-Grans.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha ask you to be on the lookout for ZLAMEFEST '98. Every week a different group of sisters will be surprising a department, building or organization on campus. This week's group is Erica Wisler, Lauren Urquhart, Elise Lane, Sue Albert, Jennifer Ellsworth and Lynn MchLachlan. This group has already given the business department a plant for Dean Brock's office.

Congratulations to the swim team for a successful season. Zeta sisters on the team are Jennifer Mosko, McLachlan, Amy Matzuk and Mackenzie Pfeiffer. Good luck to all of those participating in M.A.C.s this weekend at Lyscoming College.

Congratulations to Erica Wisler, who will be inducted to Phi Sigma Iota, the Spanish Honor Society.

The sisters wish a happy birthday to new member Karen Petock.

It claims good people.

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## ΣK

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish a happy belated 21st birthday to Kim Pesce and a happy belated birthday to our veteran Chapter Sweetheart, Chris DiPiazza.

Congratulations to sister Sandy Hrasdzira on the selection of her design for the yearbook cover and page dividers. We would also like to commend Hrasdzira on her participation in the poetry reading held in Charlie's Coffeehouse last Wednesday.

Congratulations to sister Steph Biffen, who gave an excellent performance in her piano recital on Saturday, Feb. 7.

Two Sigma Kappas, Sarah McCracken and Lauren Schrauder, attended the four-day S.A.C. conference in Indianapolis, Ind. Sisters of the Epsilon Delta chapter have been busy lately voluntering with brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon to read stories to children of the community during story hour. Our visit to Penn Lutheran to make valentines with the residents was also a big success, and we had a lot of fun.

Congratulations to our new Chapter Sweetheart, Theta Chi brother Dan Raffensberger. The honor was awarded to Raffensberger on Feb. 12.

Jennifer Elkins took part in the Senior Recognition at the last swim meet on Saturday, Feb. 14. Good luck to all Susquehanna swimmers during M.A.C.s.

Saturday, Feb. 22, Dee Yankoskie will be recognized at the men's basketball game as being a senior member of the cheerleading squad.

Our senior profiles this week are Melissa Hahn and Karen Jarocki. Hahn, from Nazareth, Pa., is a communications major with an emphasis in journalism and has minors in Spanish and creative writing.

Her leadership roles and activities include serving as managing editor of The Crusader, writing tutor, corresponding secretary for Sigma Kappa and vice president of membership for Sigma Kappa, member of S.U.R.E., president and founder of SU and U-Partners in Caring and member of HOA.

Hahn has also been awarded the Certificate of Appreciation from United Way serving Warren County and has also served as vice president of the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Hahn plans to pursue a career in the communications and journalism fields. She also intends to begin an advertising agency firm part-time.

Jarocki, of Barrington, R.I., holds a double major in elementary education and early childhood education with a concentration in psychology. Jarocki is a member of PSEA and has served as assistant alumni relations for Sigma Kappa. She has also been employed in the Residence Life office while at Susquehanna. Jarocki's future plans include moving back to New England and obtaining a teaching position in an elementary school.

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# Features

## Shakespeare in New Orleans

### Students perform 'As You Like It'

BY KRISTIN PATERSON  
Staff Writer

The Degenstein Center Theater's stage will soon become New Orleans in 1810 as the department of communications and theater arts presents its production of "As You Like It."

Shakespeare's romantic comedy will be performed by 23 students under the direction of Visiting Assistant Professor Deborah Jean Templin Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

Although many might assume a Shakespearean play would be set in England, Templin explained "As You Like It" has been adapted to many different settings and times.

"I wanted to do it in America," said Templin. "It's not brain surgery, it's fun!"

"As You Like It" is a comedy about love at first sight, mistaken identity and marriage.

Freshman Mike Moeller and sophomore Amanda Zentz will play the love interest between Orlando and Rosalind.

Rosalind's cousin Celia will be played by freshman Lorienne Fink and Orlando's faithful old Adam will be played by junior Giuseppe DeBartolo.

In preparation for the production, Templin visited England over winter break. While she was there, she lived in a cottage in "Shakespeare country" and was able to visit the Shakespeare



Photo by Dr. Jack Holt

Centre located along the Arden River to do research on the study guide for the production.

Set in New Orleans, the play is flavored by the cultural and ethnic characteristics of the Mississippi Bayou. The river has certain significance to the play, and Templin explained that it was fitting for the production now to be "along the Susquehanna."

The French, Spanish, English and Acadian influences add to the uniqueness of the production, according to Templin.

She explained the music is also important in creating the setting

for the show. She said senior Dave Diers has composed some Cajun-style music for the production. "As You Like It" has more music in it than any other Shakespearean play in history, according to Templin.

The set and costume designing for "As You Like It" are the work of new faculty member David Eitemiller. Lighting for the show has been designed by senior Craig Housenick.

Other cast members include freshmen Sarah Breen, Charles Jones, Chris McLamb, Joy Pretz, Chris Renz and Adam

Sankowski; sophomores Laura Eis, Sarah Farbo, J. Eric Fisher, Rachel Fisher, Nick Fox, Chelle McIntyre, Ben Phillips, Ozzie Rosario, Bryan Rothfuss and Dan Sanders; juniors Jay Keener and Mike Kril; and senior Justin DePaul. Overall, the cast represents majors from throughout the university.

Tickets for the shows are free to Susquehanna students. Adult tickets are \$7 and students are \$3.

On Saturday night, there will be a Cajun-style dinner before the show. A combination adult ticket for the dinner and the show is \$14. Susquehanna students who wish to attend the dinner pay only \$8 and their theater ticket is complementary.

Anyone interested in tickets or reservations for the dinner should call the box office at 372-ARTS.

In addition to the three evening performances, there are two sold out performances for high school students March 2 and 3 at 10 a.m.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Junior Giuseppe DeBartolo and freshman Mike Moeller rehearse a scene in "As You Like It" above. Above right is the cast of "As You Like It." Students standing in back are, from left to right, sophomores J. Eric Fisher, Dan Sanders, Ozzie Rosario, Ben Phillips and Bryan Rothfuss, and senior Justin DePaul. In the middle is sophomore Kathryn O'Hara, Deborah Jean Templin, senior Amanda Murphy, sophomore Amanda Zentz, freshman Mike Moeller, junior Mike Kril, freshmen Lorienne Fink, Sarah Breen, Chris McLamb and Chuck Jones, sophomore Laura Eis, junior Jay Keener, sophomore Sarah Farbo, freshman Chris Renz and sophomores Rachel Fisher and Nick Fox. In front is freshman Jen Rock, junior Giuseppe DeBartolo, freshmen Joy Pretz and Adam Sankowski, sophomore Chelle McIntyre and juniors Erin Curran and Scott Shibles.

## P.R.S.S.A. hosts media veteran

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

A guest speaker who will interest all majors is coming to Susquehanna University. Kenneth G. Robinson, president of the Public Relation Society of America (P.R.S.A.), Central Pennsylvania Chapter, will discuss the media coverage of the riots at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill in October 1989.

Senior Lisa Anderson, historian of the Susquehanna chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, said, "Anyone who is interested in law enforcement or criminal justice would find it interesting to see how they deal with riots and outbreaks at different penitentiaries."

Robinson will be hosted by P.R.S.S.A. Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

Robinson, who is serving a one-year term as P.R.S.A.'s Central Pennsylvania Chapter's president, has background experience in almost every major that Susquehanna offers.

Robinson's speech will be of particular interest to all communications majors, especially public relations majors and corporate communications majors, not only because of his current position, but also for his experience as the press secretary and public information officer for the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections.

According to Anderson, Robinson will be showing a video of news coverage "telling us how he dealt with crisis and how he responded to media."

As the chief spokesman for the state corrections system, Robinson's responsibilities included media relations and crisis communication policy development. He also developed internal newsletters for the department of corrections.

Communications majors with a journalism emphasis may want to talk to Robinson about his coordination of a monthly magazine for the Pennsylvania Medical Society. But what about communication majors with a broadcasting emphasis?

Robinson was a news director, reporter, public service director and

announcer and production editor for WBAX-AM Radio in Wilkes-Barre.

Interested in politics or government?

Robinson, who was involved with the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections for 16 years and served as the public information officer of this department for seven years, can probably answer any questions you might have about this state department.

Robinson also served part-time as a consultant for the U.S. Justice Department's National Institute of Corrections in the early 1980s.

Business majors, especially those with a human resource emphasis, will be interested to know Robinson developed media relations training programs for corrections officials in Pennsylvania as well as for county emergency management personnel with the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (P.E.M.A.).

Robinson's other responsibilities with the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections included developing annual reports.

Anyone interested in health care will be interested to learn Robinson is also presently the vice president for communications of the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

He is responsible for membership communications and external public relations strategy development for a professional association in Pennsylvania with 18,000 members. He served two years on the American Medical Association's Federation of Communications Advisory Committee.

But that's not all. Robinson was the chief spokesman for the state corrections systems. He presented public speaking and history sessions at the central training academy and designing a memorial for officers killed in the line of duty.

In addition, Robinson created historical displays and publications on the development of prisons in Pennsylvania and developed an annual inmate art calendar competition.

If you are interested in the media coverage of the riots at Camp Hill, have any questions for Robinson or just see this as a good networking opportunity, mark your calendars for Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

## Trainer contributes to athletic program

BY JASON HARTELUS  
Staff Writer

It's about 4 p.m. on a random Tuesday afternoon and the Susquehanna University training room is beginning to overflow with athletes.

Practices start soon and students need to prepare themselves for the grueling workouts ahead of them. Ankles must be taped, shins must be iced and backs must be heated. Student trainers must be present and medical kits must be brought to all practice sites.

On top of this, coaches are full of questions concerning the status of their team members. This may seem overwhelming to some, but to Mike Keeney, head athletic trainer, it is just another day at the office.

"The thing that I like most about my job is working with young people," said Keeney. This is his third year as the head athletic trainer at Susquehanna and he said he has enjoyed every day.

Keeney became interested in athletic training when he was a senior in high school. An all-around athlete, he was badly injured during a football game his senior year and was forced to watch from the sidelines.

"I wanted to participate in college [football]. So, not being able to do that and seeing what trainers do first hand got me interested," he recalled.

Keeney graduated from West Chester University in 1991 and began taking graduate classes at Shippensburg University.

While at Shippensburg, he served as the graduate assistant to the trainer for two years. He received his master's degree in secondary school counseling in 1995, which he said he feels is very valuable.

"You really need to sit down and listen to the kids," he said. "There have been many times when I closed the door to talk with a kid to see if I could help them in any way."

With his degree in counseling and valuable experience in sports

medicine, Keeney set out to find a job where he could run his own training program.

"When I came here and interviewed, I was very impressed with the facilities and with the way the athletic department was run," he said. He was immediately welcomed and accepted by the athletic staff.

"Mike has been a person who fits in well," said Don Hamum, Susquehanna's athletic director and golf coach. Hamum was responsible for hiring Keeney in 1995. "He sets a great example for our staff because he is confident and hard working," he added.

Men's Basketball Coach Frank Marcinik reinforced Hamum's comments. "Mike is the best trainer I've ever been involved with and I have been working at the college level since 1982," he said.

Keeney's daily duties vary with the season. "Every sport is different in its own way," he said. He explained that it is not a typical nine to five job and his hours change with the team's schedules. "If you have a good staff you are able to overlap, which helps it to be not so overwhelming," he explained.

Keeney's staff consists of his assistant, Nicole Yarborough, and 14 student trainers.

"My student staff has done a wonderful job," he said. The student trainers are all capable of taping and treating athletes as well as being able to supervise practices and treat injuries on the spot, said Keeney. Hamum offered more praise for Keeney regarding his work with the student trainers. "I think he has really developed and improved our student training program. The level of skill of the trainers is higher than it has ever been," he said.

Many of the student trainers are involved in the Athletic Training Club, which Keeney advises.

"Essentially, the club is an organization for the students to learn about whatever health care field under the sports medicine realm that they are interested in." He exposes the students to journals and conferences dealing with any-

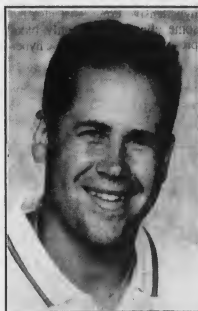


Photo submitted by Public Relations

Head Athletic Trainer Mike Keeney

thing related to sports medicine. Keeney also encourages the students to take classes he teaches toward a minor in athletic training.

"The one-on-one interaction is a valuable experience and I never get tired of it," Keeney said. One young person who he has had the chance to work with extensively is junior soccer player Matt Menold.

Menold had not appeared in a game since midway through his

freshman season. He has had four operations on his knee and the most recent one appeared to be the end of his collegiate career.

However, he spent countless hours in the training room with Keeney and after a rigorous rehabilitation program, Menold returned to the soccer field this past fall. "He is basically the reason I came back," Menold said. He explained the key to returning from his injury was strength, and Keeney gave him exercises to build his knee back up.

Keeney and his trainers were there every day to offer their assistance and encouragement. Menold said, "I was pretty much there every day and I did all my rehab with him."

Menold is not alone. Keeney has resurrected the careers of numerous Susquehanna student athletes. "I really enjoy helping those athletes get back on the field because I know what it is like to be on the sideline," he said.

Keeney said that he is very pleased with how the athletic training program has improved over the past three years. "I've tried to build it up to where it would be a good running program," he said. "I think we are getting to that point."

In the eyes of Crusader athletes like Matt Menold, Keeney is already there.

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# Features

## Students continue Peeler's heart cell research

BY JOANNE YURCABA  
Assistant Copy Editor

Ever wonder what biology students are doing in labs on the second floor of Fisher Science Building?

In particular, what could Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Thomas Peeler's research students be looking at in little, round covered dishes?

Their research on heart cells is made possible by a three-year grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH) and the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Much of the research for this grant was done by Reade Roberts, who graduated last May and is currently attending Vanderbilt University, along with seniors Christina Williamson and Matthew Gibbons.

Under Peeler's direction, the three students worked together on the research last summer. Williamson and Gibbons are still involved with the project.

Peeler said he loves working at Susquehanna because it allows more interaction with the students than if he worked at a larger university.

Williamson said she finds Peeler "personable and easy to talk to, and he can explain things really well."

According to Peeler, one of the major reasons for his sabbatical during the fall semester of 1997 was to prepare for the submission of a manuscript, which is required by the funding agencies. The research students are joint authors, with Roberts as the senior author.

Peeler said his research focuses mainly on how heart cells grow and then lead to an abnormal condition called cardiac hypertrophy, generally known as an enlarged heart.

"The heart cells in our bodies are contracting all the time and so people have not been able to study their growth as well as some other cell types," said Peeler. "They're different from your normal everyday cells that are easy to grow."

These heart cells form heart muscle that becomes weaker when it expands, unlike other muscles where growth makes them stronger, explained Peeler. "Once the heart enlarges, then it is more

subject to arrhythmia and just general heart failure," he added.

Peeler's interest in this area began when he was working at the Weis Center at the Geisinger Clinic in Danville. At the Weis Center, he worked with cardiologist Ken Baker. Baker saw that when people took anti-hypertensive drugs for high blood pressure, called ACE inhibitors, they did a nice job of both reducing the blood pressure and reducing cardiac hypertrophy, which was in response to high blood pressure," said Peeler.

This led Baker to determine that ACE inhibitors stop the production of the compound angiotensin II (all), which is normally found in the body to help regulate blood pressure, Peeler explained.

"We know there are specific all receptors on heart cells, muscle cells and the other kinds of cells that are found in the heart...called fiberblasts...and that's really the growth we're looking at," said Peeler.

Determining whether all stimulates heart cells to grow is difficult to look at in humans or animals, Peeler explained. All the work is done by growing the cells in tissue culture plates in the lab. Then all is added to the media in the plates, the growth of those cells is carefully observed and the cells are compared to cells growing without the addition of all, Peeler said.

The problem with testing an animal or a human is the inability to separate the effects of all in the body, said Peeler. For example, one method of testing would be to inject an animal with all and see if its "heart grows larger in the absence of high blood pressure. But the trouble with that is all causes high blood pressure," Peeler explained.

"It's a complex system that people have known about for years," said Peeler. He explained that it was the discovery of ACE inhibitors, widely used as anti-hypertensive drugs, that also had some effects on not only blood pressure but also on cardiac hypertrophy.

"Then people began to think perhaps something else was occurring," Peeler said. He explained the opinion was that high blood pressure caused the heart to work harder to pump the blood through the body, since the blood is at a



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Dr. Tom Peeler, assistant professor of biology, is heading a research project with students on heart cell growth leading to an abnormal condition called cardiac hypertrophy.

higher pressure. The idea was that because it is working harder, it is exercising harder, so it is expanding, he said. But someone who is a marathon runner or highly trained athlete can have a cardiac enlargement too, Peeler pointed out. The heart gets larger, but it actually pumps more blood. So the runner has a slower resting heart beat, because their heart is pumping blood more efficiently, Peeler said.

"But with someone who has high blood pressure and cardiac enlargement, it's just the opposite, Peeler said. "Their heart is pumping less efficiently, so there's even a lot at that level that's not very well understood."

"What's the difference? Why is one a good enlargement and the other a bad enlargement? How's all involved?" he asked.

Peeler explained what they are specifically looking at right now is the cell's cytoskeleton-proteins

that give the cell structure and shape to determine if there are changes when we add angiotensin II. A whole series of experiments have been done that say "when we add all to these cells they go through some pretty rapid changes in structure and sort of rearrange their attachment to their surroundings," he explained.

"The grant that I've got now is to look specifically at how all effects mainly the cytoskeletal changes within these cardiac cells," Peeler said. It's all in tissue culture, so we're a long way from whole animals or humans. We work with the cardiomyocytes, which are heart muscle cells and cardiac fiberblasts, a kind of support cells in the heart that help the muscle cells stay activated and produce a lot of the matrix material that holds everything together."

Williamson said her current research is "to see if the cells will move on different types of extra-

cellular matrix (ECM)." She explained that she also varies the concentrations of the ECM to observe the effects. The ECM provides structural support in the body's tissues and can effect the development and function of cells.

"Results show stress fibers (bundles of actin filaments) to be a lot more organized and oriented in the same direction," said Peeler. "After 24 hours of all treatment, the cells put a lot of these stress fibers together in a parallel arrangement. What we use to look at these cells is a compound called phalloidin that sticks to actin filaments, and it has a fluorescent marker on it that photographs. The all treatment is compared to the serum treatment," he added.

According to Peeler, "All acts as a growth factor during fetal development. That's obviously a time when your heart cells are growing and expanding, but it seems to be a fairly controlled type of growth."

He explained one idea is that all production turns on again, either as a response to hypertension or as a part of high blood pressure. It then may send inappropriate growth signals to the heart telling it to grow again when it shouldn't, said Peeler. Some other things aren't happening so the growth takes place in an uncoordinated way, he added.

Since the experiments are done in tissue culture, Peeler explained, something very different could be happening in live tissue. "But you've got to do this first before you can really understand what's going on in the tissue itself," he said.

Peeler's present interest in heart cells began while working at the Weis Center. Peeler applied for the job at the Weis Center when his wife, Margaret Peeler, was hired as a professor in the biology department at Susquehanna. One year later, a position opened at Susquehanna that matched his experience.

Peeler began his career at North Carolina State University with an undergraduate degree in biological science. From there, he went to the University of Florida for his masters degree.

He received his doctorate at Duke University in North Carolina. From there Peeler went to the University of Texas at Austin for a post-doctorate fellowship.

## Dinner educates seniors

BY BARBARA KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

How do you arrange your silverware after you finish eating? Where do you place your napkin if you must excuse yourself during a meal? How do you formally introduce someone?

These questions and many others related to dining and business etiquette are the focus of "Power Dining," a unique program offered by the Center for Career Services and sponsored by the Student Government Association for seniors.

Kim Bolig, associate director of the Center for Career Services, describes power dining as the ability to enhance oneself in a formal business situation through the knowledge and utilization of proper, professional etiquette.

Bolig developed the program after speaking to a professor who had recently taken a group of students to a fancy restaurant and was surprised by their lack of dining etiquette. She said she designed the program to consist of three sections.

First, students undergo a half-hour of instruction. Next, they participate in a half-hour of networking, where they will interact with mystery guests invited by the Center for Career Services. These guests are generally people from the community and alumni. The presence of mystery guests not only adds a degree of real-life pressure but has also led to some students receiving offers of internships or learning of job contacts.

Finally, the participants eat a five-course dinner consisting of appetizers, salad, sorbet, entree and dessert. The entire meal is provided by ARAMARK. This segment of the program lasts from one and one half to two hours.

## Children and Youth honor Kappa Delta

BY BRETT MARCY  
Senior Writer

A smile goes a long way. From a community volunteer to a child, from that child to a parent and from parents to their friends, a smile can quickly spread through a community.

Kappa Delta sorority has given many kids reason to smile through their work with Sunbury Children and Youth Services, and now the sisters of Kappa Delta have an extra reason to smile. They received an honorary resolution from the Northumberland County Commissioner's Office yesterday, in honor of their hard work and dedication to the Sunbury agency.

"We're so excited to be recog-

nized and we really enjoy doing all the work," said senior Julie DeMola, Kappa Delta's philanthropy chair.

According to Chad Hershberger, a spokesman for Northumberland County, the award is given to honor good deeds by citizens or organizations in the community. He said the county commissioners wanted to recognize Kappa Delta for their years of dedication to the agency.

"Sunbury Children and Youth Services is an agency that is in charge of foster care programs and also deals with investigating claims of child abuse," said Hershberger. "It is involved with different aspects of children in crisis situations."

DeMola said Kappa Delta's

national philanthropy is the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, so the Beta Upsilon Chapter of the sorority at Susquehanna University chose the Sunbury Children and Youth Service as their project.

Kappa Delta's commitment to the project includes activities and events for local children throughout the academic year.

"We have a Halloween party sponsored with Phi Mu Delta in the fall and a Christmas party with Sigma Phi Epsilon," said DeMola. She said the Christmas party last semester was especially successful.

"We all bought presents for the girls, and the Sig Ep brothers bought presents for the boys," she said. "The smiles on those chil-

dren's faces were unbelievable."

The sorority also holds fundraising events like bowl-a-thons or skate-a-thons, with 80 percent of the proceeds going toward the Sunbury Children and Youth Services and 20 percent to the national sorority.

In March, the sisters will be holding an Awareness Day at Walmart, where they will hand out informational pamphlets about child abuse prevention and seek donations from the community.

About 15 sisters were on hand to receive the award at the courthouse in Sunbury yesterday.

"Everyone is thrilled that we're being recognized," said DeMola. "We're thankful ourselves that we have the opportunity to help others."

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- Only has a dream date for you.
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- Los Angeles Times
- Only matches the rich and successful.
- Dallas Morning Newspaper
- Only made countless introductions.
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## Student's band 'grooves' in area

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

When senior Steve Ulicny isn't at a bar or a club playing with his band "Cool Daddy Groove," he's in Schuylkill County playing with his other band, "Itchy Fingers."

Ulicny is the bass player and back up vocalist for Cool Daddy Groove. They are a "show band," playing alternative, modern rock, he said.

Ulicny previously handled a major part of the business and booking of Cool Daddy Groove. The band has recently acquired a manager who is handling most of the booking for the band and they certainly are booked.

"I'm home almost every weekend (doing a show)," said Ulicny. "We don't even have a chance to practice."

Cool Daddy Groove has been starting to move into areas such as Philadelphia and Wilkes Barre. They are also trying to play in Harrisburg.

Closer to Selingsgrove, Cool Daddy Groove plays in "The Cigar Bar" and the "Red Buzzard," both in the Hazleton area. Also, you can find the band at "Memory Lane," in Frackville or "Gillfly's"



Photo by Kamil Rustin

Don Frantz, senior Steve Ulicny, Chris Kurtz and Rob Urenko are the members of the band "Cool Daddy Groove." The band plays in nearby bars and restaurants and occasionally at Susquehanna.

in Harrisburg.

Ulicny said Knockers in Selingsgrove is starting to take

bands, but they haven't had enough time to play there.

Ulicny is the bass player and back up vocalist for the band. Don Frantz from St. Clair, Pa., is the lead vocalist. Chris Kurtz from New Philadelphia, Pa., plays the guitar and does back up vocals. Rob Urenko, the drummer, is a student at Beaver College in Shennedoh. Urenko's style is "rock solid and aggressive," according to the Cool Daddy Groove web page, [www.pot.infi.net/~grove](http://www.pot.infi.net/~grove).

Cool Daddy Groove played together before Ulicny joined the group. Ulicny, who had just left his band, Itchy Fingers, put ads in music stores for a new band. Cool Daddy Groove was the first band to call; they were looking for a bass player. He auditioned, they liked him, and he's been with them since June of 1996.

The dream, of course, is to have a full time job and play with

the band on the weekends, said Ulicny. He said that eventually, he wants to put together a tape of original music in the hopes someone will hear it and like it.

For now though, all of the other members of the band have other jobs. Ulicny and Urenko are both full time students and the other members of Cool Daddy Groove are working.

The band has original music, all of which is composed by Ulicny. Besides not having a chance to practice lately, he said, "we've been so busy playing in bars and clubs that we don't get the chance to make originals." For Cool Daddy Groove's schedule, visit their web page. It c h y Fingers, Ulicny's first band, is playing again in a "reunited version," he said.

While Cool Daddy Groove is primarily a "show band," Itchy Fingers is a group of "friends who grew up learning to play music together," said Ulicny.

The other members of Itchy Fingers are both from Ulicny's hometown of Shenendoh, Pa.

Ulicny is the vocalist and guitar player, Chris Lubeski is a vocalist and drummer, and John DeLowrey plays the bass.

Itchy Fingers plays the songs that they have always played, said Ulicny. They play classic rock such as the Grateful Dead.

Itchy Fingers plays in "the Schuylkill County circuit," said Ulicny. They play mainly in smaller bars such as the "J-Bar" in Shenendoh.

Itchy Fingers also has four or five pieces of original music, Ulicny said, and because they are not as booked, they have more of a chance to practice, said Ulicny.

"Cool Daddy Groove is a show band," he said. They play alternative, modern rock, while Itchy Fingers plays Classic Rock.

On campus look for both Cool Daddy Groove, playing Spring Weekend, May 2, and Itchy Fingers, who will be playing in Charlie's on April 18.

To confirm the show dates, call the "Groove Hotline" at 717-277-0483.

## Inquiring Photographer

Where are you going for Spring Break?

Photos by Lisa Anderson

Amy Kimball, '01

"I'm going home to hang with my family."



Sarah Gregonis, '00

"I'm going on a choir tour."



Brooke Henning, '99

"I'm going to the Bahamas."



## Concert List for Cool Daddy Groove

### February

- 13- Brass Tap, Pottsville
- 14- Midtown, Cressona
- 27- Brass Tap, Pottsville
- 28- Pine Lanes, Pine Grove

### March

- 7- Plaza Lounge, Pottsville
- 14- The Bent Elbow, Philadelphia
- 27- Memory Lane, Frackville
- 28- Brass Tap, Pottsville

## Valley offers many camping options

BY SANDY JENKIN  
Staff Writer

It is the middle of February. Winter is almost over and spring is quickly approaching. How do you plan to enjoy nature this spring?

In the Susquehanna Valley, there are many campsites available to those who only own a tent and sleeping bag.

The Hidden Valley Camping Resort in Milliford, Pa. opens on April 3. Mike Phelps, resort spokesperson, said the resort offers many activities like basketball and miniature golf and provides adequate facilities. There is also a game room and gift shop.

According to the Susquehanna Valley Visitors' Bureau, the resort provides a laundromat and swimming pool as well as activities such as paddle boating, hiking trails, pony rides and movies.

There are also several ponds, said Phelps, the largest of which measures three acres.

Phelps said the resort has a "primitive site" for tents which costs \$19 a night, as well as more developed sites which provide water, electricity and modern shower and bathroom facilities, costing \$24 a night.

Alcohol is allowed on the premises of the camping resort for those who are of legal drinking age

but they will be watched closely and disturbance of other visitors will not be tolerated, said Phelps.

The Hidden Valley Camping nine Resort is located on Route 192, 9 miles west of Route 15 in Lewisburg.

A n o t h e r option is the Grey Squirrel Campsite located in Beavertown, Pa., which opens on April 1.

This campsite has bathroom and shower facilities and costs \$16 a night. Trailers are available for rent, but campers must provide their own tents.

L a k e Hartman, owner of the Grey Squirrel Campsite, said that they get a variety of people at their campsite.

Hartman said, "We've had college students, cross country bikers and even people from England, Germany and Australia."

The Fort Boone Campsite, located in Milton, Pa., opens on April

15. Rose Poust, caretaker of the campsite, said that a site for "anything on wheels," costs \$15 a night and tent sites cost \$10.

The campsite has shower and bathroom facilities, a pavilion, swing sets and "is next to the river which is nice for fishing," said Poust.

College students are welcome on the campsite. "We have a group of about five college students that come down from New York every year," said Poust.

Poust said alcohol is allowed on the campsite if the crowd is kept under control. "If it gets out of hand, I handle it and go legal, to the state police," said Poust.

The Winfield River Edge Camp Inc. is a campground located in Winfield, Pa. on Route 15. The cost is \$15 per night.

There are shower houses, bathrooms, a video game room, store and shuffle board courts.

"Boating on the river is popular," said Chery Huntington, owner of the Winfield Camp.

There are many other campsites listed by the Susquehanna Valley Visitors' Bureau in a pamphlet called "Camping" in the Susquehanna Valley.

Shangri-La on the Creek is a campground located three miles southeast of Lewisburg on Route 405.

The campground has cabins, entertainment and stocked fishing ponds. It is open year round however the facilities are limited November through April.

Located on Penns Creek is Little Mexico Campground. The activities available are fishing, hiking, miniature golf and swimming in the county's largest above-ground pool.

The Campground opens in the middle of April and closes in the end of October. It is seven miles off of Route 15 between Selingsgrove and Lewisburg.

Knoebel's Campground includes over 500 campsites that are within walking distance of Pennsylvania's largest free admission Amusement Park.

The park has 38 rides, gift shops, games, a pool, and water slides and is located in a "beautiful pine and hardwood forest," according to the pamphlet by the Susquehanna Valley Visitors' Bureau. Knoebels is on Route 487 in Elysburg, Pa.

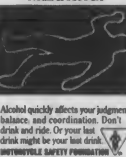
## LAKE HARTMAN

"We've had college students, cross country bikers and even people from England, Germany and Australia."

River Edge Camp Inc. is a campground located in Winfield, Pa. on Route 15. The cost is \$15 per night.

There are shower houses, bathrooms, a video game room, store and shuffle board courts.

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.



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One of Central Pennsylvania's greatest natural resources is its abundance of forests and preserved areas. Many college students are avid hikers, but many are new to the sport and do not realize its benefits or are unsure how to get out and go hiking.

Hiking is a great way to escape from work, school and the often suffocating environment of college life. Not only is it good, non-strenuous exercise, but it puts you outside where you can enjoy the fresh air and the unspoiled areas Pennsylvania has to offer.

If you are thinking hiking is boring and hard and all you do is walk in the woods, then you would be surprised what a good time you can have.

Many hiking areas have great scenic views and picnic areas where you have campfires and cookouts. Most state parks allow overnight camping, once you register with the ranger on duty.

According to avid hiker and junior Outdoor Club President Jason Petlock, "All you need is a good pair of boots, or something worn in, so your feet don't get blistered."

"Start nice and short, just take day hikes so you get used to it," Petlock continued. The Outdoor Club is taking out a day hike on March 21, and welcomes anyone interested to its next meeting Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. Contact Petlock at 372-3126 for more information.

Along with the Outdoor Club, the Outdoor Recreation Center supports hiking by Susquehanna students, renting out camping equipment from tents, sleeping bags and back packs to first aid kits and cooking sets.

The creed of low-impact hiking is this: take only pictures, leave only footprints.

To find out more about the hiking opportunities in the area, see p. 7.



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## What's Playing?

### Campus Theater, Lewisburg:

"Amistad" 7 p.m. only  
"Great Expectations" 9:20 p.m. only  
For more information, call 717-524-9628

### Carmike Theatre, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Blues Brothers 2000" 7:05 p.m. and 9:40  
"Sensless" 7:10 p.m. and 9:10  
"Titanic" 8 p.m. only  
"Sphere" 7 p.m. and 9:45  
For more information, call 717-374-6733

# Sports

## Olympic coverage gets mixed reviews at SU

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

You've seen them soar in the air like planes -- their skis parallel landing gear that glide easily over the runway of fresh snow. You've heard the scrape of their blades against crystallized ice and watched as flags from all over the world are raised one by one in tune to their national anthems.

If you've been anywhere near a television set this past week, you have most likely seen or heard something about the 1998 Olympic Winter Games.

But are people really interested in the Olympics? Everyone must be enthralled with Nagano, judging from the fact that every time you turn on the TV you see images of athletes on skis, skates or sleds.

Susquehanna students do not seem too enthusiastic about the media blitz. According to approximately 20 surveyed students, the same sports dominate our television screens -- figure skating and skiing.

Sophomore Debbie Bartle says, "The women's figure skating gets a lot more coverage than others, but I don't really care because it's my favorite sport to watch."

Most students agree that figure skating coverage monopolizes the Olympics. Females tend to enjoy the extra coverage, while most males feel that all events should be evenly covered.

The average Susquehanna student, who has spent between a half-hour and two hours viewing the Olympics, would like to see more variety in the sports shown and longer time blocks focusing on one particular sport.

Bartle says, "I hate it when they show one sport and then right when you get into it, they switch to another sport."

Sophomore Jonathan Burgos agreed that modifications can be made in the coverage.

"They should have more of a schedule based on what people want to watch," Burgos said.

Currently schedules are available to viewers, although the Olympics have not yet reached the

point where viewer opinion determines how much of what sport should be shown. Schedules are available in many magazines and TV guides, but the most complete information can be found on online sites.

While only a minimal amount



of students use online sites (four students of the 20 surveyed), there are considerable resources available. Two highly recommended online sites are CBS's Sportsline site (<http://cbs.sportsline.com/>)

and Olympics (nagano98). Infoseek's Olympic site ([http://www.infoseek.com/1998\\_winter\\_games](http://www.infoseek.com/1998_winter_games)).

CBS Sportsline highlights top news stories in the Olympics, the latest results, medal counts, polls, pictures, schedules, Olympic arcade games and online order forms for Olympic merchandise.

Infoseek also includes headlines, schedules and contests, but additionally offers Olympic chats, facts and general information about each sport. This information is especially helpful for those who want to learn more about the three new sports in this year's winter Olympics -- curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

Curling is a sport that many students either do not understand or generally dislike. The sport is similar to shuffleboard except that it is played on the ice.

The object of the game is to throw a disc across the ice toward a circle, attempting to get it in between the radius of the circle and the opponent's closest disc.

Teams consist of four players,

with each player given the opportunity to throw two discs. Meanwhile, other players "sweep" the ice, trying to get it to melt, so that the friction can help ease the disc in the right direction.

Other than not understanding the point of curling, most Susquehanna students feel that the three new sports are good additions to the Winter Olympics, creating more of a variety similar to that of the Summer Olympics.

Susquehanna students agreed almost unanimously that the Summer Olympics are more enjoyable to watch. Reasons for this range from the weather being nicer to more sports and more diversity in the action of the sports.

Sophomore Gilberto Carrillo states in his survey that, "I like the Summer Olympics better because there are more physical events."

Although gymnastics, triathlons and swim races may thrill viewers overall with more action, for now there is merely the elegance of ice dancing and freestyle skiing.

## Top times boost SU swimmers

BY MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Despite capturing six season and nine career-best times, the Susquehanna men's swim team fell to Widener 105-75.

The women's squad, accumulating one season and 12 career-best times, pounded Widener, 112-60.

"From my perspective, they all swam really well," said 19th-year head men's and women's coach Ged Schweikert. "They swam the way we hoped they would, but the way I was afraid they wouldn't."

Junior Zach Murray and sophomore Jason DeGroat both earned season-best times in their lone individual wins for the men's squad.

Murray took the 200-yard backstroke, while DeGroat conquered the 200-yard breaststroke event.

"He took third in the conference last year," Schweikert said of DeGroat. "He's within a second of that time ... he's doing real well."

In taking second place in the 200-yard individual medley, sophomore Steve Fischer set a season-best record with 2:07.96.

"He's (Fischer) one of the top swimmers in the conference all around," Schweikert said. "He just got touched out by the guy (Gazinski of Widener) who won it last year at the conference meet."

Freshman megastar Charlotte Murray and senior Jennifer Elkins led the women's team in capturing two events each.

Murray set a school and pool record in the 1,650-yard freestyle (19:00.25) and just edged out sophomore teammate Amy Matzuk to take first place in the 500-yard freestyle.

In the last home meet of her Susquehanna career, Elkins captured first place in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Matzuk earned two career-best times while taking first place in the 200-yard freestyle and second place in the 500-yard freestyle.

The conclusion of the regular season does not mean the end of competition for the Crusaders.

This weekend, 25 qualifiers from Susquehanna will compete at the MAC Championships at Lyscoming College, in what should prove to be an interesting meet.

"Historically, we have a tendency to swim very well (at the conference meet)," Schweikert said. "That doesn't guarantee anything."

"In the past seven or eight years, our best swims of the season have been at the conference meet -- which is where they have to be," Schweikert added.

Schweikert will be looking for key performances on the men's team from Fischer in the 100 butterfly and possibly the 100 freestyle, DeGroat in breaststroke events, and both freshman Dave Catanese and junior Kevin Cielinski in butterfly events.

"If Widener's men swim well, they could win it," Schweikert said. "We don't have the depth to win it, but I think we could place very high."

On the women's side, Schweikert feels confident in the performances of Murray in distance events, Elkins in sprints, Lynn McLachlan in middle distance events, and the 400 freestyle relay team composed of Murray, Elkins, McLachlan, and a fourth undetermined swimmer.

"That relay is Sunday night," said Schweikert. "So, whoever is swimming well on Sunday is going to be wanted to that relay."

"E-town, Scranton, Albright, and Drew are probably the four teams that are going to fight it out," added Schweikert.

The championships will be held Friday through Sunday.

## Continued from page 8

### "Hoops": "Special K's" spark win

butions. They're scoring points for us and [contributing] other things. That's really what we did not have early in the year. If we can get some help from our supporting cast, take some of the pressure off of Kristen (Venne) and Kern, we're a tough ballclub."

While Kern and Venne were the only Crusaders in double figures, they were not without help. Henry led the Crusaders with four assists and added nine points, and Sissler hit for five points, grabbed four rebounds, and recorded three steals off the pine.

Hornier also contributed key minutes, scoring six points and grabbing four rebounds while taking some of the pressure off of Venne and Kern with her low-post play.

Freshman point guards Sue Trella and Adrienne Wydra did not have big numbers, but they concentrated on pounding the ball into the paint.

The Crusaders did not attempt a single three-pointer, but getting the ball down low worked well for the home team, who hit 31 of 58 field-goal attempts (for 53.4 percent), compared to just 23 of 62 (37.1 percent) for Wilkes.

Susquehanna also hit a scorching 79.2 percent from the charity stripe.

## Marcinek's squad spends week on road

BY JOSH STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team headed into this week on a three-game losing streak, facing two very important Middle Atlantic Conference road games against Widener and Albright.

The Crusaders got what they desperately needed with a 93-78 victory at Widener on Saturday. The win ended the three-game slide and improved the Crusaders' to 14-8 overall.

The game was a dream come true, as Susquehanna's three-guard attack rained in 16 three-pointers, just shy of the modern MAC record held by the 1996 Wilkes squad that hit 17 threes in one game.

The Crusaders were paced by juniors Jarrod O'Neill and Sean Breckley, who had 21 and 24 points respectively.

O'Neill hit on six-of-eight from behind the arc. Breckley was also on fire from downtown, hitting on five of his six three-point attempts.

If the win at Widener was a dream for the Crusaders, then the game at Albright on Wednesday was a nightmare. Susquehanna's defense and intensity failed them in the 91-77 loss.

After Susquehanna took an early 9-6 lead, the game turned Albright's way as the Lions went on a 10-point run and never looked back.

Albright could not miss in the first half as they hit 68.7 percent of their shots. Sophomore guard and returning MAC All-Star Shawn Swavely paced Albright's first-half attack with 19 points.

The half ended with Albright ahead, 44-36.

Susquehanna coach Frank Marcinek was unhappy with his team's defensive effort, saying, "We didn't defend well individually, and we didn't defend well as a team."

With less than five minutes gone in the second half, Susquehanna pulled within six points, at 53-47, on a Breckley layup. Albright answered again, however, with another 10-point run. The Crusaders did not get close again.

The loss left Susquehanna in fourth place in the MAC Commonwealth League standings with one game remaining.

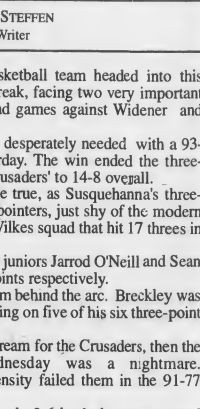


Photo courtesy Sports Information

Junior forward Sean Breckley came up big on the road, scoring 24 points in a 93-78 victory over Albright. The Crusaders are 2-0 when they score at least 90 points.

The Crusaders still have a chance to move into the third Commonwealth League slot. To do this, the Crusaders need a win in tomorrow's home game against Juniata, the regular-season finale.

A win, coupled with an Elizabethtown loss at Moravian, would push the Crusaders into third place and set up a first-round road game against Scranton.

On their upcoming game against Juniata, Coach Marcinek commented, "We've gotten out of focus. We better step up and do something."

Tipoff time for the Juniata game Saturday is scheduled for 3 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium



Photo courtesy Sports Information

## Women win big at Albright

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women cruised to an easy 62-39 win Wednesday night at Albright, led by double-digit scoring from the "special K's," Karyn Kern and Kristen Venne. The critical factor in the victory was Susquehanna's smothering defense, which Hribar credited to freshmen Sue Trella and Adrienne Wydra.

The Crusader coach also gave a great deal of credit to his junior All-American, Venne.

"She was incredible," said Hribar. "I've never seen her play with this much determination."

Susquehanna's playoff prospects are bright after the win. With a win over Juniata in the regular-season finale Saturday (or with losses by Lebanon Valley or Moravian), they will be in the postseason.

If Messiah loses Saturday, the Crusaders will finish second and host Lyscoming in a first-round game Tuesday.

If the Crusaders get the third or fourth seed, they will travel to King's or Scranton, respectively.

## Local parks provide much hiking variety

BY JEREMY ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

In companion to "Take only photos, leave only footprints" on page 6, here are some capsules on nearby hiking spots frequented by Valley hiking aficionados.

**Bald Eagle State Forest**  
"Any kind of trail, any kind of terrain, view, surrounding -- anything you'd expect from Pennsylvania you'll find at Bald Eagle." Sophomore English/Secondary Education major and 18-year Pennsylvania hiker Rik Reinhardt said.

Bald Eagle State Forest is a very large sampling of mountains, hills, streams, waterfalls and trails spanning parts of five counties and covering almost 200,000 acres of Central Pennsylvania. It boasts 27 great vistas, some at the end of simple but extensive trail systems, and some just a short walk from parking areas. Bald Eagle is great for day hikers, and includes peaks up to 2,300 feet and a few sections of old growth forest, which is both beautiful and sparse.

"Bald Eagle has a lot of small rocks and moss coverings that make the ground beautiful," Junior English major and three-year Pennsylvania hiker Charles

Buterbaugh said.

Bald Eagle State Forest is easily accessible, because of its breadth, by traveling west on route 45 out of Milliflinburg, or by taking route 522 West out of Selinsgrove to route 322 North. Various sections of the forest are accessible by the different routes. Maps are available through the Pennsylvania Parks Department or the Keystone Trail Association.

**World's End State Park**  
Located in Sullivan County, about an hour and a half from Selinsgrove. The 780-acre park offers great views, good trails and includes part of the 60-mile Loyalsock Trail.

"Experienced or non-experienced, if you want to hike, a state park is a good place to start," Outdoor Club President Jason Petlock said.

The junior environmental science major said he has backpacked the Loyalsock Trail three times and he enjoys World's End because, "it's incredible, the whole thing. There's too much to see, so much wildlife."

Junior History/Honors major Sean Henry grew up hiking in Pennsylvania. He says, "the whole Loyalsock trail is the best place around here for a good weekend hike."

Buterbaugh regards World's

### Campus Outdoor Resources

#### Outdoors Club

President: Jason Petlock, x3126.  
Meetings: Every other Monday, 8 p.m., Campus Center meeting rooms.  
Next meeting: March 2.  
Next hike: March 21.

#### Outdoor Rec. Center

Located in the Campus Center basement, in the Game Room.  
Available: Outdoor sporting equipment rentals, from canoes to tents and cross country skis.

End as "one of the most natural state parks I've been to."

World's End is not as far away as the name sounds. Take Interstate 80 West to Route 42 West. World's End is on Route 154.

**Shikellamy State Park**  
Just eight miles north of Selinsgrove on Route 11. A popular feature of this park is the overlook, a 360-foot cliff overlooking the Lake Augusta junction of the east and west branches of the Susquehanna River, Northumberland and Sunbury. There is a one-mile nature trail up Blue Hill, deer abound in the small park.

**Raymond B. Winter State Park**  
R.B. Winter Park is a 695-acre tract surrounded by Bald Eagle State Forest on Route 192, 18 miles west of Lewisburg. One of the best features at R.B. Winter is the Mid State Trail, which runs east to west clear across Pennsylvania, winding through the southern portion of this park, and offers some great backpacking.

The 6.3 miles of trails in R.B. Winter includes mostly easy hiking on rocky trails with short

## Sports

Around  
the  
HornOlympic Television  
Schedule

**Feb. 20** (7-9 a.m., 8-11:30 p.m. and 1:05-3:30 a.m.) -- Once again ladies figure skating (long program) will highlight primetime coverage. Women's alpine skiing, four-man bobsled, women's cross-country skiing and a men's ice hockey report also will be shown. Live men's ice hockey featuring the bronze medal game will be shown during the late night broadcast.

**Feb. 21** (1-6 p.m., 7-11 p.m. and 11:35 p.m.-2 a.m.) -- Prime time will feature special performances by figure skating medal winners, men's alpine skiing, four-man bobsled and men's and women's short track speed skating. Final weekend broadcasts will begin with women's speed skating, nordic combined, men's biathlon, men's alpine skiing (preview) and a recap of the figure skating events in the afternoon. Late night will showcase live coverage of the gold medal men's ice hockey game.

**Feb. 22** (12-1 p.m., 3:30-6 p.m.; 8-11 p.m. and 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m.) -- The final day of Olympic coverage will be highlighted by the Closing Ceremony in prime time and in the afternoon include men's cross-country skiing, a recap of men's ice hockey and an overall review of the Games. The network's final hour of its 128 hours of coverage will be seen in late night.

Complete coverage of the Winter Games in Nagano, Japan can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.winterolympics.com>.

Free hot dogs at  
doubleheader

All fans attending Susquehanna University's Pepsi/Senior Recognition Day women's and men's basketball doubleheader vs. Juniata College Saturday will be treated to a free hot dog and soft drink, courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola Company in Selingsgrove, Weis Markets, the ARAMARK Co., and WKOK/WQXX-Radio.

The women's game is set to begin at 1 p.m., with the men slated for a 3 p.m. start at Susquehanna's O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

"We would once again like to thank the people at Pepsi for all their sponsorship of our Crusader athletic teams. Saturday's Pepsi Day should be special for everyone involved, and a good reward for our teams as they end their regular seasons," says Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Harnum.

Saturday's games will also be Senior Recognition Day, with men's point guard and co-captain Pete Long being recognized prior to the start of the second game.

The Susquehanna University Dance Team will be performing at halftime of the women's game, and the Crusader Cheerleaders will give a special halftime performance at the men's game.

## Men's Volleyball

The Susquehanna men's volleyball team defeated Franklin and Marshall in three games last night despite being without senior co-captain and offensive leader Tracey Shults.

"It put a little extra pressure on us to perform and prove ourselves without him," said senior co-captain Mark Schell. "This was a big win for our team."

Shults suffered a fractured cheekbone last week against Messiah. In his absence, senior Seth Asman stepped up his play for Susquehanna.

The men will host Wilkes at noon on Sunday. Albright, the other opponent scheduled, has dropped out of the league due to internal problems.



Photo by DeAnn Breckley

Sophomore Karyn Kern goes up for the shot as her fellow "Special K," junior Kristen Venne, looks on in a recent game.

## Venne, Kern shine in win

By AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

Behind huge performances from the dynamic duo of Kristen Venne and Karyn Kern, who combined for 45 points and 21 rebounds, the Crusaders clinched their 10th consecutive winning season with an 81-71 upending of the Wilkes Colonels in the "OW House" on Monday.

Susquehanna improved to 13-8 (remaining at 7-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference) this year with its third consecutive victory.

Venne and Kern sizzled from both the field and the free-throw line, hitting 17 of 27 shots from the field and draining 11 of 12 attempts from the line. Venne again paced the team in scoring with 24, and cleared 10 boards as well.

Kern started slow, getting beat around the basket by Wilkes senior center Rebecca Bajer, but turned her intensity up midway through the first half to finish with 21 points and 11 caroms.

"Obviously the book on Susquehanna is shut down Kern and Venne," said Colonels coach

Karen Haag. "And we did not do that. [They got] way too many second attempts, and that's where they did a lot of their scoring."

Kern talked about her match-up with Baker, last week's Freedom League Player of the Week, saying, "When I'm playing against a kid that's about my same size and ability I try to come out strong. I take it as a challenge."

While Baker had solid numbers, posting 18 points and 10 boards, she did most of her work after the outcome had already been decided.

"Kern and Venne did a good job on [Baker]," Susquehanna coach Mark Hribar said. "Most of the time we were playing zone against them. I thought we basically had her taken care of. She scored a lot of points on our second [string] kids."

Susquehanna took the lead for good, at 10-9, on a jump shot by Kern with 14:32 to play in the first half, but could not shake the pesky Colonels, who made several second-half runs.

The Orange and Maroon, fueled by a half-time buzzer-beating jumper by Sandy Jenkin, stormed to a 44-26 lead early in

the second half. But the Colonels put together a 17-9 run over the next six minutes to crawl back within striking distance at 53-43.

Reserve defensive specialist Jen Sissler then took command on the offensive end for the Crusaders, hitting two free-throws, assisting to freshman Mandy Homer for a bucket, and then banking in a runner in transition.

Sparked by the play of the 5-foot-8 sophomore, Susquehanna rattled off 11 straight points to take command with a 64-43 lead.

"I just wanted to step it up," said Sissler. "I feel like I've been playing [poorly] and I really wanted to step it up tonight. Last year (Wilkes) beat us 68-67, and we were up by 16 at halftime. I knew that they were creeping up little by little, and I knew that [my attempts] were key shots. I just kept my composure and put them in."

"A big key to our season right now is (the play of) Sissler and Karah Henry and Sandy Jenkin," said Hribar. "They're coming off the bench and making big contri-

■ See "Hoops" page 7

*"I have not been disappointed  
by what this group has done."*

-- Frank Marcinek

In the Limelight: Crusader men's basketball has not one  
leader, but four in junior class standouts

By JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

At first glance, one may think the Susquehanna men's basketball team is young and inexperienced. After all, co-captain Pete Long is the only senior on the roster.

However, that is far from the truth as four juniors have taken on senior-like roles on this year's squad. Jarrod O'Neill, Sean Breckley, Tony Mennito and Dan Horner are four of the team's most experienced players, and all four have come up big throughout their careers for head coach Frank Marcinek.

"This group of juniors has been a great group to coach," Marcinek said. "When we recruited them out of high school three years ago we had high hopes for them. Sometimes when you have high hopes for a recruiting class they can only fail you, but I have not been disappointed by what this group has done."

Marcinek has always stressed that good teams need more than one leader, and he has four in the junior class. "They are all different and contribute in different ways, but they are all important," he said.

O'Neill, a co-captain, has been the point guard for the past three seasons and has excelled as the team's floor general. Although he didn't start much as a freshman, he helped lead the team to a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League championship.

"I have very high expectations for our point guards," said Marcinek, who played the position himself during his playing days, "and Jarrod has been a very good one."

O'Neill has scored well over 500 points in his career and is a 34 percent three-point shooter, but his biggest contributions to the team have come as the leader on the court.

"I am probably one of the more if not the most vocal guy we have," O'Neill said.

Breckley has been the shooting guard the past two seasons, providing a perfect complement to O'Neill in the backcourt.

"Sean makes everyone else around him better, particularly on the offensive end," Marcinek said.

While he may not be as vocal as O'Neill, his play the past two seasons has spoken for itself. "I am not real vocal on the court -- I try to lead by example," Breckley said.

Breckley led the MAC in free throw shooting last year and is may repeat this year. He is currently averaging 12 points a game, including a blistering 40% from behind the three-point arc. He arguably has the best range on the team, which compliments his outstanding court awareness.

"One of the keys to his game is that he has become much stronger physically, which has helped him offensively and defensively," Marcinek continued.

The second pair of juniors has contributed to the team in a different way than that of O'Neill and Breckley. Mennito and Horner both were full-time starters earlier in their

careers, but this season they have made the adjustment to coming off the bench.

"They've been the epitome of role models," Marcinek said. "If you'd ask them both, they would say the team's success is most important. Tony and Dan have helped us win a handful of games this year with their play off the bench."

Having a 6-foot-7 force down low with Horner, and a shooter of Mennito's caliber coming off the bench gives Marcinek a luxury that most other coaches in the conference don't have.

"Dan provides us with the physical presence and it's also nice to be able to go to Tony and get the spark we need offensively," Marcinek said.

"When I come off the bench, I really don't have that much pressure on me to score that many points," Mennito said.

But coming off the bench this year doesn't mean that Mennito can't score. He has hit 32 three-pointers this season and is approaching the 600-point plateau for his career.

"Tony's greatest asset is his ability to score," Marcinek said. His 6-foot-4 frame combined with his long-range shooting provides problems for other teams defensively. Mennito's quickness gives the ability to get open and create his own shots -- whether they are from 22 feet or under the glass.

Like Breckley, Mennito tries to lead by example. "If the underclassmen look up to me, that's fine," he said. "I just try to work hard and set a good example."

Horner's three years in the Crusader program have not been filled with the impressive scoring statistics or accolades that the other juniors have had, but that does not make him any less successful. He was originally recruited for the 1993-94 Crusaders, but after one semester of school and basketball practice, he decided to take time off.

"Being away for a year was good for me, it made me realize how much I missed it," Horner said.

Horner is a career 50 percent shooter from the field and shoots at 70 percent from the foul line. But like O'Neill, it is his presence that makes him so valuable. He is not the double-digit scorer night in and night out, but his contributions on defense and rebounding are invaluable.

"The guys respond to me pretty well," Horner said. "They respect me for what I have done and how long I have been here."

While this season is not yet over with the Crusaders gearing up for the playoffs, these four are excited about next season. Add in sophomore Mike Barrette, who is a junior academically but has an extra year of eligibility due to an injury in his first season, and junior transfer Dave Boff, the Crusaders will have six seniors on the team next year.

"It's rare in this day and age to see a real large group of seniors," Marcinek said.

It is safe to assume that Marcinek is not looking forward to graduation next year. "When you lose a class the size of this group, it's tough to replace," he said.

Frank Marcinek  
on the "Fearsome Foursome"

## Tony Mennito

*"It's ... nice to be  
able to go to Tony  
and get the spark  
we need offensively.  
ly."*



## Sean Breckley

*"Sean makes every-  
one else around him  
better, particularly  
on the offensive  
end."*



## Dan Horner

*"Dan provides us  
with the physical  
presence."*



## Jarrod O'Neill

*"I have very high  
expectations for our  
point guards, and  
Jarrod has been a  
very good one."*



Photos courtesy of Sports Information



# The Crusader

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Susquehanna University

Friday, February 27, 1998

## Lighting, safety features to be added in near future

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

Three exterior phones, similar to the one currently outside of Steele Hall, and additional lighting will be added to the campus to concerns raised last year during a tour held by the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Safety Committee.

The tour, dubbed the Night Vision tour, was held by the S.G.A. Safety Committee. The tour will now be held once a semester to give students a chance to see safety concerns and spots on campus. In addition, the tour will check for blown fuses and other dangerous areas.

"I think it's fantastic that there is enough interest and concern to really take the walk. Many suggestions and suggestions were made," said freshman Corin Hines, member of the committee.

The three exterior phones will be installed outside the Degenstein Campus Center, Steele Hall and West Hall.

Although they are not call boxes, phones with a direct line to Public Safety, each phone will have a button which will automatically dial Public Safety.

The committee also proposed installing 11 to 12 exterior phones around campus as part of a future project.

Safety committee officials decided the phones were needed due to "overwhelming student desire for access to phones," said safety committee chairman senior Ken Hancock.

The phones will be placed around campus in groups of only three per year due to their cost, approximately \$3,500 per phone, and because of the need to test how the system will function.

"It's not cost effective to put 20

in at once and it's not logical either because what if there's a problem? What if the system doesn't work?" said Hancock. "At least they have these locations and can monitor them, to see if they're abused or not."

One of the biggest concerns the committee raised on the walk was the dark area around the gym parking lot. Director of Public Safety Rich Woods said this area "is the next priority for lighting." This problem will be solved by the installation of two or three light poles.

Other major concerns discussed on the walk were the dark spots at the north end of the parking lot by the Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi houses and the area around University Avenue and Apple Avenue behind the Greek and project houses.

The dark spot near the Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi houses will be

remedied with two or three light poles. Hancock said the area near Apple Avenue will receive a new parking lot and will be lighted by "the same type of large floodlights you see in the Shobert and Visitor's parking lot."

Plans for an exterior phone to be placed in that area are also being considered in the university's long term plan.

The borough of Selingsgrove agreed four weeks ago to install new lights between 309 and 305 University Ave. and 403 and 405 University Ave. Work is currently pending on the project.

Other areas pointed out as being poorly lit were the pathway between the Continuing Education building and the International House, the north side of Weber Chapel and a small area near the entrance of the 24-hour computer lab in the library. Each of these areas will be fitted with either pole

or flood lights.

The committee also addressed the lighting near the pond in front of the north entrance to Steele Hall as a safety concern. Concerns were raised over the amount of foliage protruding into the walkway.

Safety officials have contacted physical plant about cutting the trees back, but faculty members of the science department have expressed concern because the area is used for study.

The two groups are considering a compromise.

"We will work cooperatively on resolving that issue," Hancock said.

Over \$40,000 has been spent on campus lighting during the past 10 years, safety officials say. The cost of a light pole can range from \$1,600 to \$2,000, and the average cost of a floodlight costs around \$250.

Although Woods and Hancock

agreed Susquehanna is one of the best campuses in the nation, they added it is always necessary to continue to look for danger zones and improve any problems with safety around the university.

Woods also stressed that no matter how safe any campus is, there are always times in the late night and early morning when students should be wary of walking alone, especially from off-campus locations.

"I would rather have someone walking back from an off-campus location to call a friend than to walk back by themselves," Woods said. "There's always safety in numbers."

Another plan the safety committee will be working on over the next few years will be getting all residence halls changed to an electronic key system similar to the one used in Shobert Hall, according to S.G.A.

## Australia program offers trip

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

Focus Australia, a new program including three classes and a trip to Australia, will be offered to students for the summer of 1999.

Focus Australia joins three similar programs at Susquehanna University -- Focus Caribbean, Focus Ecuador and Focus South Africa.

Students interested in the program will need to take three specific courses during the spring semester of 1999.

The first course is environmental psychology, taught by Dr. Mary Klotz, assistant professor of psychology.

This course will examine human perceptions, reactions, and reactions to problems in environments.

Students will use examples from the United States and Australia to compare and contrast the two.

Another course, taught by Dr. Shana Sachdev, assistant professor of English, will be called Australian literature and post-colonialism.

Students will study Australian literature through literature, especially drama, since, Sachdev said, "it's place which never had strong indigenous literature." She added that Australia just recently had "a flowering of drama and theater."

Finally, a course will be taught by Dr. David Richard, assistant professor of biology, called scientific issues in Australia.

Richard will instruct students on a number of biological issues in Australia, including animals, styles of the aboriginal population, agriculture, the Great Barrier Reef and mineral resources.

According to Richard, approximately 15 students will be permitted to go on the trip. Although freshmen will not necessarily be selected, he added, the curriculum of the trip is geared more toward upperclassmen.

The tentative schedule includes stops in Sydney, Ayres Rock, Uluru National Park (Ayres Rock) and Cairns (the Great Barrier Reef and the Cape York Peninsula). The trip to the Great Barrier Reef may include a dive to examine the coral reef closely.

Klotz said, "We'll visit many of the standard 'postcard' spots, but explorers rather than tourists."

The knowledge base students will have developed through Focus courses will enable them to connect with the land in a way no side book can possibly match," Klotz said.

Klotz added, "One of the attractive features of Australia is the high level of contrast it provides, for example, rainforest and desert, modern cities and outback. Although it's exotic, it's also familiar, which is a contrast I think students will find desirable."

To learn more about Focus Australia you can access Richard's faculty home page at <http://www.susqu.edu/FacStaff/ri/richard/>.

## Awards dinner honors student volunteers

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Volunteer Day and Awards Program, held Friday, Feb. 20, acknowledged the work of nearly two-thirds of Susquehanna students who donate some of their time helping their campus and surrounding communities.

Director of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs Deborah Woods, who advises many of the volunteer groups on campus, arranged last Friday's ceremony.

Several awards were presented to students, faculty members and specific groups who should be recognized for their volunteering, said Woods.

Among the awards given out were the Lynn H. Askew Award for Outstanding Student Volunteer of the Year, presented to senior Julie DeMola; the Joel L. Cunningham Award for Outstanding Service Learning Faculty Member of the Year, presented to Professor Richard Davis of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business; and the Dorothy M. Anderson Award for Outstanding Project House of the Year, presented to Acts 29.

"[Volunteering] allows them to feel like more a part of the community," Woods said about why students volunteer at Susquehanna. "They want to make a contribution."

Susquehanna University has had a Student Volunteer

Day for 12 years now, set up to honor students whose "love for others through caring and helping has indeed been a way of life," according to the original proclamation by President Joel Cunningham.

DeMola, winner of the Outstanding Student Volunteer Award, is a member of Kappa Delta and served as their service chair for three years. Through this organization, DeMola became a liaison with the Northumberland County Children and Youth Services, helping disadvantaged children throughout the county.

Beyond this, DeMola said she visits the residents of Rathfonsa Convalescence Home every week with other Kappa Delta sisters. DeMola is also the president of the Sociology Club.

"I've always been involved in volunteering throughout high school," said DeMola. "It's a great feeling whenever you do something for someone else. I was so shocked and excited to receive the award."

Davis received the Outstanding Service Learning Faculty Member Award for his work at the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, a program that provides help for those who need it while filling out their tax forms.

Students also volunteered with Davis after taking the Introduction to Tax course or studying taxes independently. Davis also is active in panel discussions on service learning workshops for faculty members. He recently presented at the annual Pennsylvania Campus Compact

Conference.

Acts 29, a group spreading God's word through performing arts, won the Outstanding Project House of the Year Award. Appealing to all age groups, Acts 29 has performed for congregations throughout the area and also in New York and New Jersey, as well as spending time with 400 children in St. Croix during winter break. The group also had the highest percentage of members donating blood during the 1997 spring Blood Drive.

Greek organizations also honored the following volunteers: Junior Alexandra Henry, Kappa Delta; senior Mark Ruzicka, Phi Sigma Kappa; senior Tamara Goll, Sigma Kappa; junior David Frazier, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and senior Jen Phillips, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also honored were junior Kirk Ferket, Acts 29; sophomores Eric Fisher and Kristy Montalbano, Arts Alive!; junior Michael Saylor and sophomore Jennifer Becker, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Mentor Program; junior Kim Ogbin and sophomore Rachel Fisher, Computer Consultants; senior Howard Lilly and sophomore Johana Hallett, Selingsgrove Center; sophomore Sarah Curley and freshman Joel Osgood, Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.); and sophomore Linda Miragliotta, Study Buddy.

"I think for all the awards there were a great number of outstanding student volunteers and it made the decisions more difficult," said Woods.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Junior Sheeva Zadeh presents sophomore Jen Becker with an award for her work with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Also in the picture is Deborah Woods, director of volunteer programs.

## Plans announced for major North Hall expansion

### Hall to remain all-female but to include singles, space for upperclassmen

By ROBERT MILLS  
Staff Writer

A new wing and renovations will be built onto North Hall over the summer, according to university officials.

The new wing will more than double the building's current capacity, adding space for 58 more students.

According to university Treasurer Donald Augst, the addition's purpose is to alleviate current housing problems which have led to the excessive tripling of female freshmen residents.

He added the addition "is independent of the university's goal of increasing enrollment to 1,800 students in the future."

Preliminary work and excavation for the renovations and expansion may begin as early as late April or early May, and construction may be completed by the beginning of the fall semester in 1998.

After the renovations, North Hall will be open to upperclassmen but is expected to remain mainly a freshman dorm. It will also remain the university's only single sex dorm.

According to the plan, the smaller rooms in North Hall will be con-

verted from doubles to singles. Other rooms are also planned to be expanded.

"I'm excited to see what it looks like when it's renovated and redone and everything," said North Hall housekeeper Holly Dressler.

"I hope the bathrooms are bigger, the hallways are bigger and the rooms are bigger," Dressler added. "Everything's going to be bigger, I hope."

The project's impact on this year's housing lottery has not been determined, according to Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson.

"If students are allowed to sign up for rooms in the new portion of the dorm, they will probably also be allowed to make an alternate selection in case work is not complete by the beginning of next semester," said Anderson.

The cost of the addition and renovation is approximately \$2,250,000.

Augst said this number is only "a schematic design budget estimate reached by an architect who drew a preliminary design for the project and then estimated the cost from that design."

Funding for the project will come from either a planning reserve Susquehanna University keeps or will be borrowed, Augst said.

"Rates are very low right now, so it may be more economical to borrow the money rather than deplete the planning reserve," said Augst.

Several North Hall residents expressed concern over how high the level of noise will be if excavation begins before the end of the current semester.

"It could interfere with studying for final exams," said freshman Mackenzie Mosier.

Freshman Meghan Scott agreed, saying, "It's okay, as long as they do it at reasonable hours, not when we're trying to study or sleep."

The university chose to expand North Hall after also considering expansions to the Sassafras Complex and construction of third floors on Smith, Reed or Aikens Halls.

According to Augst, the expansion of the Sassafras Complex -- Isaacs, Roberts and Shobert -- was dismissed because the goal of the project was to create more freshman housing. The complex is reserved for only upperclassmen getting low numbers in the housing lottery.

The university chose to expand North because it was simply more economical than adding a floor onto one of the other three halls,

said Augst.

"It's more expensive to build up onto an existing building than it is to build out," he added.

Other major plans for the future expansion of the university include the construction of the new business and communications building starting this May and the future addition of a two-story fitness center and field house to the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

These two projects and the renovation of the current O.W. Houts Gymnasium will be funded by the Capital Campaign fundraising

effort that raised money for these projects last year.

Other minor plans include the construction of a parking lot on Apple Avenue, which runs behind the university-owned project houses and Greek houses on University Avenue, and the renovation of the game room and Encore Cafe this summer in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The renovation of the Encore Cafe will also include a change in the availability of meal equivalency and a "better menu," according to Augst.

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# Forum

## Forum addresses campus diversity

### Editorial

Editor in Chief, Amy L. Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

### Students with cars suffer major parking problems

It's 1 a.m. You're driving back from Sheetz with that important sub and soda that are going to get you through your all-nighter.

You drive to the parking lot closest to your hall and find it's full. You check the two parking lots closest to that one and find they're full, too.

Left with no options, you park in a sliver of a space you miraculously discover, which is about a five-minute walk from where you live, and you begin the long, cold walk back home in the dark.

A bad nightmare? Or a common occurrence for almost every student on this campus with a car?

Everyday, the number of cars parked illegally on this campus seems to be growing. Why? Because students just want to park near their homes.

Yes, this campus may not be enormous, and a walk from the library to West Hall takes no more than 10 minutes. But how many people in the "real world" are forced to park their cars three or four blocks from their own homes?

The major parking problem on this campus lies in the lots for Smith, Reed and Aikens. Finding a parking space in either Reed or Aikens lot is so rare that it is literally a cause for celebration among residents of these halls.

So what can be done about this problem? Many suggestions have been offered in the past, though each one has its drawbacks.

Not allowing freshmen to bring cars, for example, is discriminatory and could be a deterring factor to prospective students.

Assigning registered cars colored tags that regulate which lot they may be parked in is also problematic.

This system would cause serious difficulties if someone drove to pick up a friend and parked

temporarily in a lot he or she was not authorized to park in.

There are several solutions, however, at least specifically to the Smith/Reed/Aikens problem.

One viable idea is to make another parking lot behind Smith Hall and beside Reed Hall. This grassy area is never used and could be put to a much better use.

Moreover, creating a lot here would certainly not detract from the beauty of this campus, a concern that has often been voiced during discussions of the parking problem.

Also, expanding the current Reed parking lot is not impossible. The tennis courts currently sitting between Reed and Aikens could easily be moved, if only a few hundred feet forward. Then this area between the two halls could be made into parking, creating dozens of much-needed spaces.

While the idea to build these two new parking areas may seem great, one fundamental question remains: Where will the money come from to pay for this construction?

The answer to this dilemma is actually quite simple. Currently, the university charges students only \$5 per year to obtain a parking permit. This cost is so small most students think twice before paying it.

Therefore, raising the cost of parking to \$10, or even \$15, would be the ideal way to create a construction account. This way, the university could save the extra \$5 to \$10 from each registered car.

No matter what the solution, the parking catastrophe on campus needs to be remedied soon. After all, as the size of the student population increases, the number of cars on campus will increase accordingly.

And students with cars on campus should not be forced to park blocks away from their own homes.

### The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven."  
Ecclesiastes 3:1

It comes as no surprise: life has certain rhythms. Our bodies are attuned to circadian rhythms, the tides to the rhythms of the lunar cycle and our energy levels to the rhythms of the academic year.

The world's religions, too, have their rhythms. For much of the Christian world, this week

marks the beginning of the season called Lent. It is a time set aside for the deepening of spiritual discipline, for searching and cleansing one's soul, for pondering the meaning of the mysteries of the faith.

Chances are the tradition from which you come, the tradition in which your soul is rooted, has some such rhythm. Check it out. If you are curious about the ways the rhythms are played out in chapel, we gather at 11:00 a.m. and all are welcome.

BY ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Did you attend the Race Relations Discussion Forum hosted by the Brotherhood Thursday, Feb. 19 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall?

If not, you missed an event in which minorities and whites discussed how race relations can be improved by creating an understanding environment that embraces all people.

In a society where education is one of the most important institutions, educated people should judge others on the basis of their inner selves. That is not the case at a lot of college campuses. People are subjected to racist comments and cold stares of rejection.

Often times these instances go unnoticed.

This program served as an outlet for those kinds of problems. This forum was an opportunity to express how students are feeling about the relationship between different races on campus.

The forum began with Dr. Ira Blake, assistant professor of psychology and master of ceremonies, giving a summary of the time period and circumstances that existed during the early Civil Rights Movement.

Four Susquehanna students — Nicholas Fox, Kamika Cooper, Timothy Barth and Orville Reynolds — presented thought-provoking essays answering the question, "To what extent have race relations improved in America since the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s?"

Ultimately, the students all stated that race relations have improved in the last three decades but that they still have a long way to go.

Two professors, Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history, and Dr. Robert Moore, professor of sociology, contributed to the evening's events.

It was through the actual interaction of the audience with the panel where the truth about race relations in this area were discussed in depth.

Controversial issues such as affirmative action, treatment of minorities on campus and lack of support from the school to make minorities feel welcome were all addressed in the forum.

African-Americans as well as other minorities took this opportunity to express what it feels like to

be isolated at a school where it seems like no one wants to communicate with them or where people stare and then look away when you pass them. Have things changed?

An African-American male that lives in this community stated that he had never experienced as much racism as he has encountered here. He even said some of the local churches seem uneasy about his presence in their worship services.

My impression was people of God were supposed to embrace all people no matter what they look like. Maybe some of the churches in this area are reading a different Bible from the one that promotes the love of all people.

It was not surprising that the forum became emotional at times. Junior Michael Lesene, vice-president of the Brotherhood

Organization, said, "This year's race relations forum was the best ever. People weren't afraid to voice their opinions, and get upset and angry. And that's good. When people take off their masks they begin to show their true selves. And we can begin to explore those problems that continue to plague the Susquehanna community."

To what extent have race relations improved at Susquehanna University? Junior Charles Barlow Jr., said, "On this campus race relations have not improved to the extent of diversifying the university (diversity meaning minority students). They have improved from the standpoint that people are no more willing to engage in respectful conversation about race but you still have the ignorant people who do not choose to enlighten themselves by taking part in these conversations."

The only shortcoming of the race relations forum was that the ignorant racists probably did not attend this enlightening program.

A university should be a place where students and faculty learn from a variety of resources in and outside of the classroom. And one of those main sources should be each other.

It was stated in the forum that people have encountered racism on campus, not always directed toward them but toward other minorities. While racist jokes and comments are still prevalent on campus, the only difference is these jokes are said in private instead of public.

Is that progress?

## Lewinsky immune to justice?

BY BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

Immunity: What does it mean?

In the case of Monica S. Lewinsky, it refers to the notion she can testify to the Federal Grand Jury that she committed perjury in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case and will not have to face the consequences of her actions. And all she would have to do is tell the court what happened between her and the president of the United States; or at least that is what she would like to do.

Enter Kenneth W. Starr, independent counsel in charge of determining whether or not President Clinton had sexual relations with Lewinsky, and if he persuaded her to lie about it. With the case already in its fifth week, Starr has refused to give Lewinsky the immunity that she and her attorney William Ginsburg had repeatedly said they would accept. According to the *New York Times*, Starr stated it was because he felt that she wouldn't be fully cooperative. I believe it to be something different.

In a time where people can get away with crimes just because they turn some other party in, Starr is making a statement, whether he intended to or not.

While Lewinsky is not the primary target of the investigation, she is an example of many of the problems in our legal system. It is time that people start to take some responsibility for their actions and stop placing the blame on others. If in fact she is guilty, then she should be prosecuted

to the full extent of the law. Lewinsky is a grown woman who has the ability to make her own judgements and determine the difference between right and wrong.

"If anybody had the impression that she was some naive, innocent young intern who was somehow, corrupted by the president, that image would be long gone," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg, publisher of the nonpartisan Rothenberg Political Report, in a recent *USA Today* interview.

If Lewinsky did commit perjury, she certainly got her money's worth. Two months before she gave an affidavit in the Paula Jones case denying an affair with President Clinton, United Nations Ambassador Bill Richardson was asked to consider her for a job interview.

Sure enough, according to *USA Today*, after the interview she was offered a job. This could indicate that efforts to find her a job were designed to change her testimony, making her as much to blame as anybody.

In a case such as this, it is important for Kenneth Starr to realize exactly what is at stake. He should remain strong and not grant Lewinsky any form of immunity, especially now that prosecutors say they can continue without her.

More than that, he will be sending a message to one and all that if a crime is committed, no plea bargain or immunity can prevent the consequences.

**BRIAN IANIERI**  
*"While [she] is not the primary target of the investigation, she is an example of many of the problems in our legal system."*

## When they come, will they build?

BY DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Forum Editor

Are you feeling crowded on campus now? Well, just wait a few years. Last week, the Strategic Planning Priorities Drafting group began forming a final draft of the planning priorities for the next six years. This includes finalizing the most pertinent issue to Susquehanna students and faculty: an increase in enrollment to 1800 by the year 2004.

Overall, most students and faculty agree with the majority of the proposals. Most do not have a problem with an extra 200 students and many are happy to see that one of the board's objectives is to increase diversity and the quality of faculty and students.

The concern is whether the 14-page plan on paper will actually be carried out and if it will work.

Most feel that the small, friendly atmosphere of Susquehanna will not be ruined by an extra 200 bodies; the problem is where they will physically fit. Whether it is in the residence halls (triples), the cafeteria, the athletic facilities, or the computer labs, Susquehanna students are already feeling crowded.

If we already have trouble getting a computer, finding a seat at noon in the cafeteria or locating a place to shoot hoops, where will they go?

To deal with the extra bodies walking around campus, the board plans to have the new Business/Communications building up by 2000 and to add new student housing. They also propose adding food service and parking capacity.

Another goal is to have completed the first stage of the new sports/recreation facility by 2002. Plans to expand North Hall are already in place, but will this be sufficient?

There have been ideas to build additional levels on Reed and Aikens Halls, but nothing is specifically planned.

These outlines seem very general and vague and many worry the enrollment will increase without the proper facilities.

"I think the concern is that we are overextended now," said S.G.A. president Kevin Wilson. "I think these new projects and plans will fix the problems for now, but when you throw 200 students into the mix, you are back to where we are at the present time."

Students feel the increase in enrollment will take place because of financial reasons, but worry that administrators will forget the capacity concerns.

Another concern is who keeps an eye on this board made up of administrators, faculty and one student. There is nothing really to hold the board to its word.

I commend the board for an ambitious plan but, at the same time, urge them to keep their word. Otherwise, we'll be lucky to get a seat in the cafeteria at all.

### The Crusader

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#### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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## Japanese, American cultures differ greatly

BY ERIKO AIDA, JURI KOMURO, ATSUKO ARAI, YUKA ADACHI, AND MASAKO SODEMOTO  
Special to The Crusader

We have recently come to Susquehanna University for a five-week program and we have been observing American culture. There are many differences between Japanese and American lifestyles.

First of all, in Japan people take off their shoes when they enter their homes. They don't walk around with their shoes on, so their floors aren't stained with mud. At the front door, there is space where people take off their shoes and a step which serves as a borderline between the ground and the indoors. Beside the front door, there is a shoe box which holds a lot of shoes. It is said that the front entrance of the home reflects the family's character. If the shoes are neatly arranged, it reflects well on the family.

The second difference we noticed was lighting. In America, it is darker inside houses at night than in Japan. Americans use desk lamps, lamps and candles in their homes. It is too dark for us to read or write. In Japan, we illuminate our

rooms in order to read easily and to protect our eyes. We use both fluorescent overhead lights and desk lamps when we read or write. If children read in the dark, mothers say to their children, "Turn on the light or your eyesight will fail."

In general, Americans usually wash and dry their clothes in the basement or laundry room. The weather has no influence on when they do their laundry. In Japan, we have washing machines outside or in the house but we usually dry our clothes in the sunshine. So we usually say "sentaku biyori" when it is very clear and warm which is the best weather for drying clothes.

In most Japanese houses, the bathing area is separate from the toilet. On the other hand, in America, we find that the showers and toilets are in the same room. The trouble with the American system is that we can't use the toilet when someone is taking a shower. Americans express their love to each other. In Japan, most married couples don't hold hands, kiss or say "I love you," so I was very impressed to hear my host parents say, "Honey" and "I love you."

There are many other differences besides these five. We were surprised at these "culture gaps" but we are glad to experience these gaps directly.



# University Update

## Police Blotter

Two men and one juvenile were arrested after attempting to steal money from two women in the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Feb. 19.

According to police, Jason Dickson, 18, Douglas Krouse, 19, Sunbury and a 14-year-old juvenile, also of Sunbury, entered the mall to search for someone to steal money from. Police said the three approached two victims from behind and grabbed their belongings, a purse from one woman and a shopping bag containing purchases from the other, while the victims were holding them under their arms. The trio then left the mall through the Fox Theater entrance and went to Dickson's car, police said.

Police said Dickson's car was later spotted near Memorial Acres, where the car was then stopped and the three were taken into custody.

The three have been charged with robbery, conspiracy, simple assault, theft by unlawful taking or disposition and receiving stolen property. In addition, Dickson and Krouse were also charged with corruption of a minor.

Dickson and Krouse were arraigned before District Magistrate Solomon. Dickson has been placed in Snyder County prison in lieu of \$5,000 bail. Krouse was released on \$5,000 unsecured bail.

The juvenile was taken to a detention center in Bellefonte, Pa. One of the victims received a minor injury and was taken to Sunbury Community Hospital.

A Chambersburg man was involved in an accident on Sassafras St. in Penn Township Feb. 24. According to police, Franklin Burtman, 64, was traveling east when he lost control of his truck. Police said Burtman traveled across the south berm and into a ditch, subsequently striking a No Passing Zone sign and a stone culvert.

Two cars were involved in an accident at the intersection of Spruce St. and Broad St. in Selinsgrove Feb. 24. According to police, David Navrocki, Coal Township, was stopped at a stop sign on Spruce St. as Heather Miller, Selinsgrove, was traveling west on Broad St. Police said Navrocki's pulled out in front of Miller and the two cars struck each other. Navrocki's car came to rest in the intersection, and Miller's car came to rest in a yard, police said.

A McClure man was involved in an accident on State Route 522 in West Beaver Township Feb. 24. According to police, Ken Kelly, 59, was traveling west when he lost control and left the road via the south berm. Police said Kelly then struck a PPKL pole and damaged a fence owned by a Beaver Springs woman.

A pedestrian was involved in an accident with a car on Sand Hill Road in Adams Township Feb. 23. According to police, Harold Book, 61, Port Royal, was backing down a small hill and wedged John Stahl, 32, of Mifflinburg against another vehicle. The other vehicle was a stalled van in the roadway.

Police said Stahl was in front of the van attempting to put a chain on his van. According to police, Book said he never saw Stahl standing in front of the van. Stahl was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital by Beaver Spring's EMS.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club is a newly-recognized club looking to expand its membership. Our weekly meetings alternate between discussions and special events such as film viewings, and we cover a broad range of topics relevant not only to philosophy but also to other disciplines as well. If you are interested in joining us, please contact club president Bob Wimer at x3813.

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association announces the names of those running for executive positions: Garrett Brissell and Ben Fasnacht for president; Jen Grafstrom and Erin Kennedy for vice president; Beth Benson, Erin Callahan and Stacey Park for secretary; Charles Barley, Michelle Bryan and Janelle McDonald for treasurer. Each candidate will deliver a speech to the Student Government on Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m. The speeches are open to the entire student body. Good luck to all the candidates.

The S.G.A. safety committee reminds all students to return their completed surveys through campus mail to Box #597. All completed surveys will be entered in drawing for a \$50 gift certificate to the store or restaurant of your choice. Remember to include your name on the survey.

## ZTA

This week's ZLAMPST sisters were Emily Goodling, Lisa Mackenzie, Emily Perretti, Mackenzie Pfeiffer, Brooke Lenker and Thora Westcott. This week, they have chosen to present the cafeteria staff with a surprise.

Thank you to Alyssa Ditzler for organizing the donut sale with Northumberland County Children and Youth Tuesday afternoon.

Congratulations to Jennifer Phillips, who received an award for outstanding volunteerism from ZTA at the Volunteer Banquet.

Also, special recognition sister Johanna Zizelman, who did a wonderful job helping organize the banquet. Congratulations to all other award recipients.

Congratulations to Jennifer Daily for her part in the Honors Band performance Sunday.

Thank you to Perretti and Sherry McNitt for organizing the Fraternity Education (FRED) brunch Sunday.

## AAPI

Alpha Delta Phi would like to thank our new social chair Kelly Hunt for putting together a great wedding shower for our adviser Tammy on Sunday afternoon.

This week's senior profile is Melanie Leech. Leech is originally from Hershey, Pa., and is a business administration/marketing major. She has made the dean's list and was Alpha Delta Phi's executive vice president. She is a student assistant for Business Awareness and is also on the business school's marketing committee. Leech's hobbies include hiking and running. After graduation, she will work in marketing and sales for Hormel Foods in Connecticut.

## ΣAI

On Friday, Feb. 27, Amanda Kunkel will perform in the Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. Sherrie Bauer, Laura Eis, Rebecca King and Kristy Montalbano will perform in the Susquehanna Chamber Orchestra Concert March 1 at 3 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Break a leg to Amanda Zentz and Eis, who are performing in the winter theater production of "As You Like It" this weekend in the Degenstein Theater.

On Sunday, March 1, the following sisters will participate in the University Choir Mini-Tour to Lancaster and Camp Hill: Christy Graham, Tracey Haskell, Michelle Wall, Robin Ford, Laura Rowles, Megan Simcox, Jeanette Boselli, Emma Thompson, Emily Czamecki, Sarah Gregonis, Beth Bloom, Kunkel, Heather Bowman, Amy LeBrun and pledge Molly Davey. University Choir's annual Spring Break tour kicks off March 6 through 10, and they will perform concerts throughout New England.

Congratulations to pledges Charlotte Murray and Davey on their efforts at MACS.

Happy birthday wishes to Elina Simpson, Heidi Glatfelter and Amy Frank, who all turn 21 within the next few weeks.

Also, look for sisters selling pretzels March 2 in the residence halls.

Congratulations to the 15 sisters who received Perfect Attendance awards: Jessica Chichester, Simcox, Amy Smith, Melinda Speidel, Cheryl LeVan, Li Simpson, Jeanette Boselli, Jennifer Bucks, Ford, Gregonis, Jennifer Jester, Rebecca King, Kunkel, Montalbano and Emma Thompson.

## Computer Consultants

Computer Consultants meet weekly on Wednesday nights at 9:30 p.m. in Seibert 17. Come to learn or help others learn computer skills.

## ΦΜΔ

We would like to welcome all members of our governing alumni board. They are up this weekend to inspect the house, meet with the brothers and help us prepare for the upcoming 10-year anniversary of our house.

Thanks to Martha Dumpruck for coming up this weekend and performing at the house. They put on an incredible performance. All in attendance had an excellent time and we look forward to their return.

Congratulations to freshman David Catefor his strong performance this weekend for the swim team in the MACS.

This week, our house participated in the local Meals on Wheels program. This is a monthly activity that helps to feed the surrounding community. Everyone involved had a good time.

This past weekend, alumni David Gwodz, Brian Christiana and Todd Shaffer were here discussing their current job positions. They are all working hard at what they do.

Finally, a report on our intramural men's basketball team: so far, they are undefeated and steaming toward the playoffs for a run at the championship. The mid-season MVP is Josh Feury. Freshmen, look out for upcoming rush events at the house.

## ΣΦΕ

Ladies, come buy a Sig Epi brother or pledge at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Brotherhood Auction tonight, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Auditorium.

Rushes, remember movie night is every Thursday night at 9 p.m. Also, this Saturday we are going go-carting, so be at the house at 7 p.m. if you'd like to go.

Congratulations to the men's and women's swim team, who competed in MACS last weekend. Brothers Brett Shank and Zach Murray placed high in their events. Shank was fifth in the 400-yard individual medley, sixth in the 200-yard freestyle and 12th in the 500-yard freestyle events. Murray finished 10th in the 200-meter backstroke and 12th in the 100-meter backstroke.

## ΟΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate our five new pledges: Andy Jacobs, Jay Croley, Steve Esterly, Dave Forbes and Jamie Kahler. We welcome all rushes to come to future rush functions.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the "Town Meeting on Diversity" last week. Pete Bergonzi and Dr. Bob Moore did a commendable job organizing and moderating the event. It was a definite success.

We would also like to say thanks to the Selinsgrove Center Project House for co-sponsoring our annual Valentine's Day Party with the women of the Selinsgrove Center.

## ΑΨΩ

Alpha Psi Omega would like to say break a leg to all involved in "As You Like It" this weekend, especially to members Amanda Zentz (Rosaland), Giuseppe DeBartolo (Old Adam and Corin), Mike Kreil (Oliver), Justin Depaul (Jaques) and Craig Housenick, who designed the lights. Other members involved include Chris Lightcap and Amy LeBrun who are working backstage. Nice work from all of you. The show will be performed Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Degenstein stage.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Julie DeMola for being awarded volunteer of the year at Susquehanna on Friday, Feb. 20. Alex Henry also received a volunteer award for Kappa Delta.

Sisters of the week are DeMola for receiving this award, Sarah Costello for breaking the school record for the 3000 event in indoor track and Sarah Wright for her performance at the MAC swim meet.

We would like to welcome back two alumnae this weekend: former Food Chair Jill Carty and former President Noel Ulikowski.

## ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta chapter cordially welcomes Judy Riley, our national collegiate province officer, to Susquehanna for the weekend.

Congratulations to Tami Goli and Jen Becker on the awards they received for outstanding volunteer at the Student Volunteer Banquet Friday, Feb. 20. Congratulations to Ellen Elkins, Trish Krusman and Larysa Martone for competing in MACS for the women's swim team last weekend. Dee Yankoskie, Sara Waite and Christa Snyder performed a great half time routine on Saturday, Feb. 20 during the men's basketball game.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are having a great time getting to know our pledges. We are excited about extending our chapter to these 11 women.

The Epsilon Delta chapter would like to thank the women who came to the Sigma Kappa house for tea and to discuss potentially serving as a campus adviser.

Our senior profile this week is Erin McNeice, a political science major with a minor in European studies, from North Versailles, Pa. McNeice has been active in the Political Science Club, S.U.R.E., S.E.L.F. and Sigma Kappa and has been public relations co-chair for the O-Team.

McNeice's involvement in Sigma Kappa has included standards board representative, social chair, assistant social chair, sisterhood chair and senior class representative. McNeice has been employed on campus at Public Safety as the secretary assistant. Academic awards McNeice has achieved include being a dean's scholar and the national dean's list.

Her future plans are to move to Washington, D.C., and to pursue her dream to be involved in intelligence work at the international level.

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## Freedom is a three-letter word

As a teacher of children with learning disabilities, as well as a teacher of their teachers, I can really appreciate all the new laws protecting our rights. But I always remember that if it weren't for MDA research and patient services, people with neuromuscular diseases wouldn't be free to enjoy these rights. That's why, to me, freedom is a three-letter word — MDA.

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# Features

## Public safety officers keep watchful eye on campus

BY PETER HALL  
Photography Editor

You see them around campus, patrolling the parking lots and walking through residence halls. They are Public Safety officers, keeping a watchful eye on Susquehanna University.

What does the Department of Public Safety do on a typical weekend night?

It is 11 p.m. on Saturday at Susquehanna. Public Safety officer Cindy Styers has been on duty since 7 p.m. and is leaving the public safety office to begin a round. Also on duty are Public Safety officers Scott Moyer and Scott Grove. Grove is patrolling the campus in the department's cruiser. He is on duty until midnight when Moyer will take over.

Styers has been with Public Safety for almost eight years. She spent 10 years working with the Millersburg Police Department and three and a half years with Evangelical Community Hospital security. Styers is also an Emergency Medical Technician. Said she hopes it will be a quiet night.

Public Safety handles a variety of safety, security and law enforcement concerns on campus, said

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods. What public safety deals with ranges from room and vehicle lockouts to burglary or even more serious crimes, he said.

"People want to know that their building is locked up and that if they have a problem someone will respond," Woods said.

"We handle everything we can by ourselves," Moyer said. The department works with borough and state police and emergency services.

"We have a pretty good working relationship with [the borough police]," Moyer said. "If we had a large fight or something like that, we would try and get a little help here, just in case."

The officers communicate with each other and the public safety office using two-way radios and pagers. A student worker in the office answers the phones and dispatches the officers. The office is also equipped with a computer system that shows the status of the fire alarms and security systems in the buildings on campus.

Styers walks to Weber Chapel and begins to close the building. Working her way from area to area, she turns off lights and locks doors.

As she leaves the chapel, Styers notices that Heilman Hall is being used by a visiting group; she

will have to wait to lock it.

Next she goes to Fisher and then to Seibert, working her way through the deserted basement checking to see that the doors and windows are locked and nothing appears unusual.

While locking up Steele Hall, Styers finds the computer lab has been left open. She says she will have to write it up in her report. Styers checks the room to make sure nothing is missing and closes the room.

Styers continues her round by making sure Bogar Hall is locked. She then walks through the residence halls on her way back to the campus center.

Scott Moyer begins his patrol at about midnight. Moyer has been with Public Safety for about seven years. He has taken the Pennsylvania Act 120 police training.

"Usually we'll do a routine patrol, check the parking lots, just kind of be seen," Moyer said. "We'll look for any broken win-

dows, any damaged vehicles that look like somebody is not aware of yet. We'll contact the owner of the vehicle."

Moyer slowly cruises the parking lots and campus roads keeping an eye out for anything that might indicate trouble. He mentions two

of the fraternities have registered parties that night. "The main thing is to be seen. Usually when they see you they're not going to pull too much," said Moyer.

"During the week it's really quiet around here," Moyer said. "I think we can be glad we have a pretty quiet campus here. Everyone is pretty cooperative."

Occasionally there are problems, but most of the time Public Safety deals with fairly mundane situations.

However, not every night on duty is so mundane. There are unusual situations. Moyer said the Chaplain once called Public Safety to report a possum in the basement of his house. Public Safety offi-

cers responded. They cornered the opossum, got it into a cardboard box and then released it outside. "If we weren't here, people wouldn't know who to call," Moyer said.

Moyer said he remembers a night when a visitor to the campus got lost and ended up driving down the railroad tracks. The car was removed from the tracks without a problem.

Every so often there are emergencies. Last October a fire broke out in West Hall. Public Safety responded and assisted with the evacuation of the building.

Vandalism is a sporadic problem on campus. "It's just random. You might go three months without anything and just like that you might get a one-week streak of flat tires," Moyer said. "With 1,500 people here there's always someone in the area that's going to do that."

At 12:20 a.m., after driving through every parking lot, Moyer stops at the university's steam plant to check in with the attendant. The furnaces and boilers that generate heat for the entire campus are manned all night.

Moyer continues his patrol. He drives down toward Selingsgrove and up Sassafras Street to the physical plant's new facility on the other side of the railroad tracks, which is currently vacant.

Back on campus, Moyer stops to talk to the driver of a van that is stopped in the middle of the road behind the campus center. The driver is waiting to unload a band's equipment at the radio station. Moyer continues his patrol.

Driving past the Theta Chi house, Moyer sees Ward Caldwell, assistant director of Residence Life. Caldwell is on duty tonight and is checking the registered fraternity parties.

Moyer pulls up to the Theta Chi house and gets out to talk to the brothers working at the door. The brothers explain how the B.Y.O.B. policy is followed. There is a guest list and a brotherhood list. The fraternities are limited in the number of people that may occupy the house. Guests over 21 years old are given wristbands to show they may drink.

Moyer visits the Phi Mu Delta house next. There is a band playing inside. He spends a few minutes chatting with the brothers at the door and leaves, having seen nothing unusual.

About 2:20 a.m. Moyer goes into the campus center for a break. Styers is in Heilman Hall securing it for the night. It is a quiet night at Susquehanna. "We don't like to say the 'Q' word out loud though," Styers said.

### SCOTT MOYER

*"If we weren't here, people wouldn't know who to call."*



Photo courtesy of Christy Graham

Last year, Susquehanna's choir toured the East coast performing in churches during spring break. The tradition will continue this year as the choir travels to churches in the Northeast.

## Choir members skip break for concert tour

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

For most college students, spring break means endless days sprawled on the beach and long nights filled with partying.

However, for members of the Susquehanna University Choir, spring break entails a very different experience.

For the past 26 years, Susquehanna's choir has utilized spring break to perform concerts in various churches in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey area. This is the first year that the tour will extend to New England, including concerts in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as well as concerts in Staten Island.

The University Choir and their director, Cyril Stretansky, professor of music, stay with host families throughout the trip. Many of these host families are members of the churches where the choir will perform.

Senior Brian Pezza, student coordinator of choir tour, said, "We have a total of 13 concerts during the tour and each concert is about one and a half hours."

The free concerts are usually advertised on the radio encouraging anyone who is interested in the arts to attend the event.

The tour kicks off this weekend with performances Sunday, March 1 in Camp Hill and Lancaster, Pa. During the week of spring break, the group is touring from March 6 to March 10 and then touring again March 27, 28 and 29.

Senior Christy Graham, a third year choir member, said, "I enjoy singing in the different churches. Each church is so different that the sound that comes across is unique."

Sophomore Sarah Gregonis said she enjoys choir tours. "It really bonds us together as a group. Last year as a freshman, I got to meet a lot of people and become good friends with them during the tour. You really get to know people when you are with them for hours on a bus, as opposed to being in a structured classroom," said Gregonis.

Each year, the choir prepares a different program highlighted by a few songs carried over from previous years. However, according to Graham, "We always end with the hymn 'Oh Mighty Fortress.'"

Pezza added, "The purpose of choir tour is to experience performances of great choral literature and to do recruiting for the University Choir."

## McSherry, Reinsel give readings

BY MICHELE WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

Unique images emerge from the distinct personalities of Brandon McSherry and Jern Reinsel. As senior writing minors, they will conclude the 1997-98 Student Writers Series with a Senior Reading on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge.

Love, sex, religion and death are often portrayed by Reinsel in his fiction, while McSherry presents identifiable childhood stories in his poetry which combine humor and cynicism.

After some limited experimentation in high school classes, Reinsel's real start in writing began when he was "viciously dumped" by a girlfriend. Now, much of his inspiration comes from music. "Things from music come into a story and steer it in a different direction. A story I wrote for advanced fiction was based on Marilyn Manson's last album. A story for independent writing, which was loosely based on my life, was also inspired by a Butt Hole Surfer's song," stated Reinsel.

He considers his independent writing piece, entitled "Departure Love Story," to be one of his best works. "In high school I observed that dorky guys can get incredible girls, but dorky girls can't get really great guys. The piece makes a statement about regret," said Reinsel. "It is based on a lyric by the Butt Hole Surfer's. Better to regret something you have done than something you haven't done."

McSherry began writing his junior year of high school when he was bedridden with the flu over

Christmas vacation. "I started watching volleyball," McSherry describes. "I wrote my first poem on the perfect serve. My only claim to athleticism is that I can serve wonderfully."

McSherry believes his "funky flow" sets him apart from the rest of Susquehanna's writing community. He said, "I write about a lot of things that people can relate to. I make it very direct and make them able to look at my poems and have them say, 'I can relate to that.' I don't use a lot of flowery language and my poems aren't too abstract." He said he thinks that humorous poetry is a dying genre being overtaken by the nature of human beings. "We were discussing the 'Sound and the Fury' in class which looks at the nature of our existence. So, I wondered where my center of the universe is. What am I doing here? I tried to experiment with a poem deep in theory, but I sort of got stuck and put in on the back burner for a week. Then I went to Wal-Mart and saw this water gun and knew that it was the center of my universe."

On the other hand, Reinsel thinks he is a distinct writer on campus because his stories have a higher percentage of sex per story. "I sometimes try to get people's attention by writing about gross and disgusting things," said Reinsel.

"A lot of sex and death accompany religion in my stories," continued Reinsel.

"I often focus on the difference between sex and love, and I believe love is more important. I project my own values and morals into my stories and expect that people will get it, but a lot of it is subconscious. There's always a message in my story, but some-

times it will be so obscure that people won't get it at all because the tone is too thick," said Reinsel.

McSherry cannot choose a singular best piece. "I sort of fall in love with everything I write," he said. "My favorite poems are the ones that deal directly with my childhood. I definitely have to deal with the kid in me that's going to break out again someday. My most popular poems are 'Geek Boy' and my 16-part poem. Different people interpret it [the 16-part poem] as an acid trip or something, but actually I wrote that poem after watching the movie 'If Lucy Fell.' People kind of like the poem, but they don't necessarily always understand it," McSherry said.

Much of McSherry's inspiration comes from people. "Some people go for a walk and are inspired by nature and their environment, but it's more people that help me to write."

Besides the people in his life now, McSherry writes about his youth a lot. "Whenever I have a free moment I'm always thinking about my childhood. That was the greatest time in my life because I had the most freedom. No one can take away the realm of childhood."

Reinsel said he is sporadic in his writing. He doesn't necessarily consider it a skill because his stories "do themselves. There has to be something there that's caused the story," he said.

"I took my first poetry class second semester freshman year. It was fun but frustrating because it showed me how bad I was - humbling but a good learning experience. I am a writing minor by accident. My literary writing is second to my music," Reinsel said.

Reinsel also said he believes music is a more powerful art form

because he "can incorporate mystery in a song by using the music to change what the story means. If people like what they hear at my reading, I hope they'll stick around to hear my music because I feel it's more of what I am," Reinsel concluded.

Just as writing music and stories is integral to Reinsel's life, McSherry says, "Writing is the way that I deal with the world. Of course that's not a revolutionary view for poets. I deal with what the world throws at me and I throw it back."

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**Susquehanna University**

Features



Photos by Peter Hall

At left, junior Erik Zalewski entertains listeners and keeps them informed of local and national news. Above, sophomore Janice Bubeck and junior Pat O'Brien assume their radio personalities. Zalewski, Bubeck and O'Brien conduct their show every morning from 7:30 to 8:30.

Lecturer searches for home

By ERIC PRINDLE  
On-line Editor

Susquehanna students and community members considered issues of identity, home and interpersonal relationships last night when Dr. Laura Levitt gave a lecture entitled "Is There No Place Like Home for a Jewish Feminist?" at 7 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

Levitt, an associate professor of Jewish Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia, who also teaches in the Women's Studies program, was invited to give the Alice Pope Shade Memorial Lecture, which is associated with the Department of Philosophy, Religion and Classical Studies.

In her lecture, Levitt used her recent book, "Jews and Feminism: The Ambivalent Search for Home," to bring up a series of complex issues associated with the concept of home.

To initiate this exploration, Levitt asked the following question: What is this notion of home? Explaining the importance of this question, she stated, "We often think about place... as much connected to who we are."

Levitt then used the popular film "The Wizard of Oz" to illustrate a point about the concept of home. She pointed to the fact that, in the film, although it illustrates two very different worlds, the same people appear in each. As she interprets this, "Home is both that ideal place and that place that is familiar."

Throughout the lecture, Levitt illustrated her points with quotes from her book, in which she examines several texts from different traditions in an attempt to explore the connection between Judaism, feminism and American nationality, the traditions in which she has been steeped. As she said, "Each of these terms -- American, Jewish and feminist -- are very complicated."

Levitt asserted all these traditions are an inalienable part of her identity, and so when they conflict, she cannot choose just one and reject the other. Rather, she said, she must accommodate them into a "shifting vision" of self. According to Levitt's thesis, the same holds true for any person. Levitt also discussed the concept of permanence and how many things conceived as "permanent" are really not so, but rather represent attempts to find stability in an ever-changing world.

Although her message is meant for people from any tradition, Levitt said she thought she could best convey it by relating her ideas to personal experiences. She then discussed how her experience with rape drove her explorations of the concept of home.

She discussed her having to rearrange her home after she was raped inside it. She said this event illustrates how a concept of home must strive to accommodate the new feelings that become a part of it when it is violated.

Partway into her lecture, Levitt gave the audience somewhat of a fright when she came close to fainting from exhaustion and the atmosphere of the podium. However, she recovered quickly and amused the audience with a story about a previous fainting episode that occurred when she was a debater in high school.

She delivered the rest of the lecture from a chair on stage and did not have any more trouble. After the lecture, Levitt gave the audience a chance to volunteer questions and comments, provoking some deeper discussion of her themes.

In addition to being involved with Jewish and feminist scholarship, Levitt's special interests include the Holocaust and Jewish feminine spirituality. She earned her Ph.D. from Emory University in Atlanta, where her doctoral dissertation provided the seeds for her book. She is also co-editor with Miriam Peskowitz of the anthology "Judaism Since Gender."

CLEAN WATER.  
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,  
WE CAN DO A LOT.

WQSU morning show wakes up listeners

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Head Copy Editor

It's 7 a.m., and while most of the students at Susquehanna University are still sleeping, WQSU's morning show is getting ready to wake everyone up.

Every morning from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., juniors Erik Zalewski and Pat O'Brien and sophomore Janice Bubeck take on radio personalities and play jazz music while reporting local, national and entertainment news as well as weather and horoscopes.

Their "team of personalities," as Zalewski put it, is what makes their show successful. Each taking on a different character, they make a show different from any other on WQSU.

Phone calls from neighboring towns indicate that people are listening, and they like what they are hearing.

That "team of personalities" consists of Zalewski's "Vinnie Bag-o-Donuts," Bubeck's "Lisa Update" and O'Brien's "Coach P."

The three communications majors joke with each other, laugh with each other and even laugh at each other while still doing their job on the air.

All three students contribute equally to the show but in different aspects. Zalewski is the main announcer, introducing the music, reading the weather and presenting Bubeck and O'Brien, who report the news. According to Bubeck, one of her other duties is "to beat down Coach P."

"We're from three different areas of the country... [and from] three different cultures," Zalewski said. "It's just a great blend. We really compliment each other terrifically."

Bubeck agrees. Being so different, she said, is what makes the show so much fun. "I like the guys. They're fun. It's definitely a good experience," she said.

O'Brien said the most enjoyable aspect of working on the morning show is "getting to know the two of them (Zalewski and Bubeck) a little better, to see our personalities clash so much and to be able to laugh about it."

The early hour of the show,

however, while not presenting a problem for Zalewski, is something that Bubeck and O'Brien said they definitely do not like.

"I am not a morning person at all," Bubeck said. "It cramps my style."

O'Brien agrees. "What I don't like about it (the show) is waking up at 7 every morning, rushing over here and throwing a bunch of stuff together for an hour. I wish it was a longer show."

The morning show requires a great deal of time and effort, Bubeck said, and she was surprised with just how much time. "There's a lot of different aspects you would never expect that go into the show that we had to get through," commented Bubeck.

Dr. Joseph Burns, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts and manager of WQSU, explains just how much work goes into working on radio.

"A lot of people believe you simply kick the microphone open and that's that. It was a good two weeks of preparation before (they) created a log, a wheel," said Burns. "Everything works on a timely basis. It's an extremely

professional set-up," said Burns.

Burns also said that with "a little polishing," WQSU's morning show might be ready for the commercial radio market.

While all are involved with WQSU, the three students have a different outlook for their future in the communications field.

Bubeck is a broadcasting major from Philadelphia, Pa., who has been doing news for WQSU since last semester. While she enjoys working in radio, her goal is to have a morning television show and to become "the next Kathie Lee, without the cheating husband," she said.

O'Brien, also a broadcasting major, has been at the station for three semesters. Originally from Glenn Dale, Md., the first semester senior is also the sports program director at WQSU and a student assistant coach for the men's basketball team.

Last semester O'Brien was also the host of "Coach's Corner," a half-hour show that precedes the football games consisting of interviews with coaches and players, a review of the last game and a preview of the game ahead.

He got into radio because he was told that he had a "radio voice" and said he would like to land a play-by-play broadcasting job or radio talk show in the future.

Zalewski, an environmental science and public relations double major from Selden, N.Y., said he "always wanted to do the morning show."

He has been working at WQSU since his freshman year and is currently the operations manager of the station. While he has no future plans for radio, Zalewski said that he hopes to work in environmental education.

Burns said while there are a few faults with the show, he understands that "Zalewski, Bubeck and O'Brien aren't pros. They're brand new to the gig, and to be honest, I'm real pleased at this point in the game with how well they're doing. They're good and they're only going to get better."

Don't forget, WQSU's morning show is on Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on 88.9 FM.

Rodeo at Charlie's ...

Students share personal works with Bucknell

By KRISTIN PATERSON  
Staff Writer

How the West Was Lost or Cowboy Jim and the Rootin' Tootin' Rodeo of Death was the title of one of sophomore Susanna Lamey's poems read on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Susquehanna University & Bucknell University Poetry Exchange.

"It's kind of Whitmanesque, about the rodeo," said Lamey. Lamey, along with five fellow

Susquehanna students and five Bucknell students, was involved in the first of two readings for the year.

This is the second year for the exchange in which a group of students from both schools meet at Susquehanna in the winter and at Bucknell in the spring for poetry readings.

The exchanges are coordinated by Dr. Gary Fincke, director of the Writer's Institute and professor of English, senior Michele Whitley, Fincke's student assistant, and Cynthia Hogue, director of the

Bucknell Stadler Center for Poetry.

Fincke said Charlie's was nearly full Wednesday night and said it was nice to see Susquehanna students coming out to the reading and supporting other students. He said it was a pleasure for him personally, in part, because of how well the students read their work.

Lamey said Wednesday night was the first time she had read her work publicly.

In addition to her poem about the rodeo, Lamey also read a poem titled, "Four O'clock Light." She

said the reading was "really fun and a good experience."

Senior Brandon McSherry was also involved in the reading. McSherry said that the experience was a lot of fun. He also said he thought the readings went well and the students were all very enthusiastic.

McSherry explained that he liked that the readings "ran the gamut from emotional poetry to humorous."

On the more humorous side, McSherry read "The Final Piece of the Puzzle (Perhaps)," "Geek

Boy" and an untitled piece.

Junior Sandy Hrasdiza read two poems titled "James" and "Falling Into Grace." "This was my first time reading and I thought it was a great experience," explained Hrasdiza.

"Susquehanna should encourage more open mics because it is an intellectually stimulating experience," said Hrasdiza.

Other Susquehanna students who read on Wednesday night were senior Dave Diers and juniors Julie Danho Nick Stephenson.

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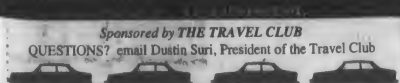
Limos depart from the rear of DCC at 4:30p.m. on  
Friday, March 6, 1998.

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# The Pulse

## Take a day-trip ...

## 'Big Apple' provides entertainment

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

**D**id you know that 20 million people visit Times Square every year? Close to 50,000 people shop at Bloomingdale's in New York City every day. Two million people watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and 500,000 people celebrate New Year's Eve in Times Square.

Have you ever been to New York City?

Maybe you live there, in which case you can skip this article.

But if you've never tasted the Big Apple, read on to see what you're missing.

According to the Big Apple Visitors' Guide, "New York City attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors each year." New York City is described in this guide as the "only truly 24-hour city in the world."

Where besides New York City can you find such a large selection of museums, galleries, gardens, operas, ballets and special events?

The city offers walking tours,

bus tours, limousine tours and even helicopter tours.

You can take a day trip to New York City on your own for less than you might imagine.

So how do you get to New York City? Taking Route 80 east through the Lincoln Tunnel is about a four-hour drive. Leaving at the crack of dawn would get you there with plenty of time to see the sights.

If you don't have a car, there are other options. Amtrak National Railroad Passenger Corporation leaves from Harrisburg for New York City beginning at 7:15 a.m. and ending at 6:20 p.m. The train pulls into Penn Station, which is on 31st Street between 7th and 8th Avenue, according to Amtrak. The trip takes about four hours. One way tickets cost \$43 and round trip is \$86.

Both the Long Distance Club and the campus center offer sponsor trips to New York City every semester. According to sophomore sophomore Dustin Suri, Long Distance Club president, this trip costs \$17 per person. The bus leaves from Susquehanna at 7

a.m., and the approximate driving time is three hours.

Students are dropped off in New York City near Macy's, which is at the corner of 34th and 6th Avenue. The bus leaves from the same place that night at 8 p.m. The next trip will be Saturday, March 28.

According to Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus center and campus activities, the campus center office sponsors a similar trip. This trip is also \$17 and departs and arrives at the same times. The campus center's next trip will be April 18.

Once inside the city, the MTA, New York City Transit, operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You can ride either a bus or the public subway. Fares are \$1.50 regardless of how far you go, according to the Big Apple Visitors' Guide.

Although buses and subways are easy to find throughout the city, taxis are also readily available. Taxis offer a more comfortable and possibly safer means of travel, but this is compensated for by higher fares.

"Fare begins at \$2 then jumps 30 cents for each additional 1/5 mile," according to the Big Apple Visitors' Guide.

Popular attractions include the Christmas tree and the skaters at Rockefeller Center, the window displays at Macy's and Bloomingdale's, shopping at Saks 5th Avenue or F.A.O. Schwartz and of course the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty.

There are many nature attractions to the city, including the Bronx Zoo and Wildlife Conservation Park on the Bronx River, which is the largest urban zoo in the United States. The Brooklyn Botanical Garden is a "52 acre urban oasis with specialty gardens, world-class collections and one-of-a-kind," according to the Big Apple Visitors' Guide. Central Park, which is over 840 acres, consists of a zoo, a theater, sports facilities and lakes.

Of course, New York City is a center for the performing arts. The Brooklyn Arts Council offers continuous theater, art, music events and workshops. Carnegie Hall, the world-famous concert hall, offers daily tours. The Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts is

made up of the Metropolitan Opera House, Avery Fisher Hall and the New York State Theater.

Other attractions to the city include the Brooklyn Bridge, in Manhattan, which is an impressive site. Radio City Music Hall, home of the Rockettes, offers daily tours. Times Square, where the big apple falls every New Year's Eve, is a great place to shop, see a show or just watch the people go by.

Chinatown in New York City is home to over 100 years of Chinese culture. Harlem is full of nightlife as well as beautiful churches and historical landmarks.

Madison Square Garden hosts circuses, concerts and daily tours. The world trade center is home of 100-story twin towers. The indoor mall at the world trade center has over 70 shops. Also, the center has the world's highest outdoor deck, above the 110th floor.

Also in New York City you can find Wall Street, Madison Avenue, Broadway, Grand Central Terminal and the Staten Island Botanical Garden. These sites, and many more, are all accessible by New York City's public transportation system.

New York is filled with dining options. One of the most popular, but expensive, restaurants is The Hard Rock Cafe, which is open seven days a week and located right next to Central Park. There's also a Planet Hollywood in the city.

What about the nightlife in New York? There are many options. Life, The Nightclub is a "renowned New York City nightclub," offers dancing and dining all weekend long. The club is located in Greenwich Village.

If you're looking for comedy, Comic Strip Live is famous for stand up comedy. The Comic Strip is located at 1568 2nd Avenue.

Times Square is the center of nightlife in the city. Broadway Lounge in Times Square has a revolving lounge on the 8th floor of the Marriott Marquis. There are many sports bars and jazz clubs also located in Times Square.

This year, New York is celebrating its centennial. It is the "100th anniversary of the consolidation of the five boroughs into what we now know as New York City," according to the Big Apple Visitors' Guide.

To celebrate the centennial, many special events are taking place throughout New York. At the museum of the City of New York, "The New Metropolis: New York 1898-1998," is an exhibition currently taking place. Also, "A Dream Well-Planned" about the building of the Empire State building, is being staged.

The New York Historical Society is putting on, "To Hell with Reform: The Race to Become Mayor of Greater New York."

## Inquiring Photographer

What night club is fun to go to?

Photo by Peter Hall

Cheryl Fell, '00

"Amnesia in Wilkes-Barre. There's so many people ... it's like MTV with video screens."



Stephanie Johnston, '00

"Wanda's in Mechanicsburg. A lot of people hang out there. It's a fun atmosphere with really good music."



Kenneth Campbell, '98

"The Phyrst in State College on Main Street. There's a group there called The Phyrst Family and they play every kind of music ... It's a great atmosphere."



## What's Playing?

Campus Theater, Lewisburg:

"The Wedding Singer" 7 p.m. and 9:15

For more information, call 717-524-9628

Carmike Theatre, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Krippendorf's Tribe" 7:05 p.m. and 9:15

"Sphere" 7:05 p.m. and 9:40

"Titanic" 8 p.m. only

"Senseless" 7:10 p.m. and 9:10

For more information, call 717-374-6733

Charlie's, Degenstein Campus Center:

"Top Gun" 8 p.m.

"Rain Man" 10:30 p.m.

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## Want to go shopping?

### Want to go to the Empire State Building?

Yes?...The Travel Club is offering a day trip to

New York City on Saturday, March 28, 1998

The bus will leave from the back of DCC at 7 a.m. and travel to Macy's Herald Square in Manhattan. It will leave NYC at 8 p.m. to return to SU by Midnight.

Cost: \$17 per person --Seats limited to the first 46 passengers

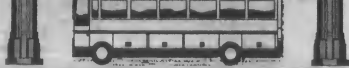
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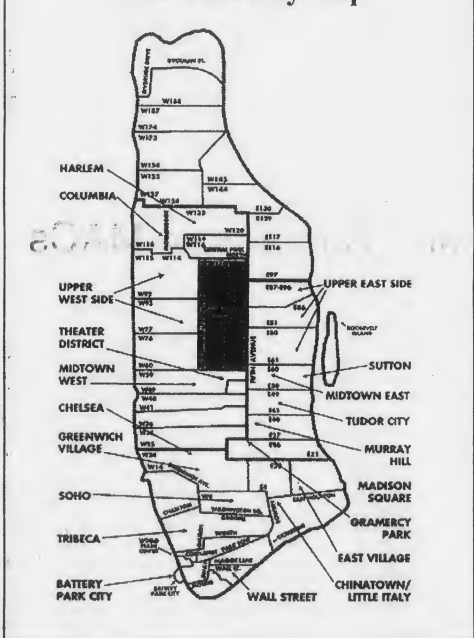
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First come first serve. Questions? E-mail Dustin Suri.



## New York City Map



## Inexpensive spring break options explored

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

**W**hen it comes to spring break, most people think, "No bucks, no luck." With limited cash in the pocket, there's no chance at a spring break spent anywhere except home with mom, dad, the siblings and the pets.

This is not necessarily true. With a little creativity, some research and a touch of openmindedness, spring break can be a lot of fun even if not spent in Daytona Beach, South Padre Island or some other traditional spring break destination.

A fast way to save money is to do things in numbers. Gather a group of friends and split costs. Sure, three people in one hotel room may not be the most glamorous of digs, but it will save a few dollars.

Seventeen magazine suggests simply finding a friend with "lenient, slightly deaf parents" and descending on their house for the week (getting the parents' consent first, of course).

Accommodations and food are definitely cheap this way, and it is an easy method of getting "the gang" all together for the break.

Along those same lines, those with relatives in exotic or interesting locales

should take advantage of them.

Grandparents in Florida begging for a visit? Spring break could be the perfect opportunity to get in some quality time with them, while at the same time hitting the beach, going to Walt Disney World or seeing a favorite baseball team play spring training games -- which, by the way, can be \$5 to \$10 cheaper than regular season games, with better autograph opportunities.

Two words for anyone within three hours of a city, access to wheels, and a penchant for driving: road trip. With a city nearby, at least one day of spring break can be spent shopping, sightseeing, eating at a new or favorite restaurant, or catching one of the local sports teams in action.

Even when the big city is not the final destination, road trips can still be a fun chance to crank down the window, crank up the tunes and cruise aimlessly for a day.

For the nature lovers of the world, another cost-cutting suggestion offered by Seventeen is camping. According to the magazine, "Campsites are usually pretty reasonable, price-wise, and they're conveniently located all over the place." This is particularly true here in Pennsylvania and other Middle Atlantic/New England states.

Staying home for spring break may not be a terrible thing. There is plenty to

do at home: catch up on soaps, talk the parents into a shopping spree, lay out in the backyard so as to achieve the "Yeah, I went to Bermuda for spring break" tan, torture siblings or work out (fitness centers often let students try their facilities over a break for free or offer student discounts).

Spring break on the home front is where openmindedness and creativity come in. Get to know your hometown and discover something you never knew before.

Even though spring break is meant to get students out of the classroom, it can be spent learning. Always wanted to learn to ski, make jewelry or hang glide? Learn a new skill or hobby over break.

There are a wide variety of inexpensive things to do. Putting in a little research can turn up many things not mentioned above. It can be as easy as getting on the Internet and doing a search for "travel agencies" or "Spring break."

Infoseek's Travel Channel offers many resources from airlines to travel agents to hotels. Look into student discounts or group rates, if travelling with a pack of friends. Do the research to find cost-cutting ideas.

If worse comes to worst, there is always working over break. It may not be fun, but it is a way to get a head start on saving for next year's spring break.



# Sports

## Season ends for hoopsters

BY AARON BROCK  
Staff Writer

It has been an up and down year for the Crusaders, and this trend continued through the last week of play as Susquehanna knocked off Juniata 74-62 to clinch a playoff berth and then fell 77-63 to King's in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

Susquehanna entered Saturday's game with the Eagles needing a win to guarantee a spot in the tourney, and after a subpar first 20 minutes, they responded by dominating the second half.

The Crusaders allowed Juniata only eight field goals after the half while storming back to take command after trailing for most of the first half.

Junior MAC Commonwealth League first-team All-Star Kristen Venne and sophomore second-team All-Star Karyn Kern keyed the comeback while showing why they form one of the league's most feared front courts.

They each recorded double-doubles and combined for 39 points and 23 rebounds. Twenty-two of their points and 15 of their boards came during the second-half surge.

Venne talked about the change in mentality from the first half to the second, saying, "In the beginning we were playing not to lose, instead of playing to win. We were hesitant. We knew that (in the second half) we had to come out and play."

Small forward Karrah Henry and reserve off-guard Jen Sissler both continued their strong play for the Crusaders, who improved to 15-8 with the win.

Henry scored 10 points and snagged six boards for the Crusaders while Sissler added seven points, four rebounds and two steals.

This tandem kept a run at the end of the first half that gave Susquehanna momentum heading into the locker room.

Freshman point guards Sue Trella and Adrienne Wydra also played well, teaming up with junior reserve small forward Sandy Jenkin to score 14 points and hand out 14 assists.

Venne applauded the performance of her teammates, saying, "Their confidence is really up. They knew (the Eagles) were going to try to stop (Kern and me)."

Susquehanna coach Mark Hribar agreed, "Those kids down the stretch have really been unbelievable," he said. "Jenkin and Sissler have helped us so much. We're getting some bench play and we're getting some perimeter play. If we can keep getting help from some of those other kids, I think we'll be tough."

With its fifth win in a row, and losses by other key MAC teams, Susquehanna had the third seed in the tournament, and traveled to King's on Tuesday for the opening round game.

But the bench, which had helped the Crusaders so much during their win streak, was ineffective against the Monarchs.

Venne and Kern once again were fantastic down low, scoring 24 and 20 respectively, but only Jenkin, who scored eight while hitting her first four shots, provided any offensive lift to complement them.

Jenkin, a tri-captain, recorded a career-high four blocked shots, adding defensive dominance to her offensive game.

King's just had too many scorers and put together too many runs. Four players scored in double figures for the Monarchs, paced by MAC Freedom League first team All-Star Joanne Polakoski, who dropped in 23 points.

"Polakoski has a lot of moves," said Hribar. "And she showed a lot of them tonight."

I really thought that we could contain her, and we were unable to do that."

King's also got an advantage from its more experienced backcourt of junior Elaine Colyer, who joined Polakoski on the MAC Freedom League first team, and sophomore Kim Stetter.

These two used their experience to rack up 26 points and 15 assists, while harassing freshmen Trella and Wydra into 12 turnovers.

"Colyer really drilled us," Hribar said. "We had no one who could stay with her. Adrienne (Wydra) is one of the fastest point guards we've ever had, and she had real trouble keeping up with (Colyer)."

Susquehanna held a 22-13 advantage midway through the first half, but King's exploded, going on a 17-0 spurt to take a lead they would never relinquish.

Led by Venne, who scored 15 before half-time, the Crusaders battled back to tie the game at 35 at intermission.

This comeback, however, seemed to fatigue Susquehanna, which was outscored 42-28 in the second half.

Susquehanna's season, while ending a bit prematurely, was still a success as they rallied to make the playoffs after a mid-season slump.

Coach Hribar was disappointed by the outcome, but praised his team's effort, saying, "When I left Lycoming last year (after Susquehanna's tournament loss), I felt so devastated after the game, and here I can live with this."

"It's a game where we had some opportunities. We could have won it. But seven or eight games ago no one even thought we would be here," Hribar said.

In making it to the tourney, Susquehanna gained experience that will help them as they try to make it back next season. With no seniors on this squad, everyone will be back, a little older and a little wiser, for the 1998-99 campaign.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Freshman point guard Sue Trella looks to make a move around a Juniata defender last Saturday.

## Swimmers look back at MACs

BY DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Forum Editor

Many different stories unfolded this past weekend at the 51st annual men's and 24th annual women's Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championships at Lycoming College.

Although the men's team finished sixth overall and the women's team seventh, Susquehanna certainly made their mark as individuals at different levels of their aquatic career proved a lot to the conference and themselves.

In front of a deafening capacity crowd, the usually reserved freshman Charlotte Murray opened eyes and shut opponents' mouths, taking third place medals in the 500-yard (5:30.40) freestyle and 1,650-yard (18:51.96) freestyle.

The dedicated freshman silenced Drew University fans with her gutsy 1,650 performance, in which she edged out a Ranger for the bronze.

"I was just going to get into the top six, but I really didn't think I'd do this well," said the gleaming Murray afterwards. "I give the credit to my good luck goldfish," Murray said, referring to the stuffed goldfish she brings along to every meet.

Then, not long after she finished swimming her 64-lap race, Murray dove back in and cruised to a fourth-place medal in the 200-yard freestyle.

"It was harder than normal, but it was okay because I don't get nervous," Murray said afterwards.

Sophomore Stephen Fischer again showed his endurance and versatility, placing fourth in both the 100-yard (56.00) and 200-

yard butterfly (2:07.91) events, swimming his lifetime best times. Fischer shaved over 12 seconds off his seed time in the 200-yard butterfly.

In addition, Fischer took fifth in the 200-yard individual medley as he swam the majority of the race with his goggles filled with water.

"I got my best times and improved in everything. I broke

### STEPHEN FISCHER

*"I was tired after the fly, but I didn't think about it. I just went all out."*

my own 200 IM record in the trials."

Since the 200 IM was immediately after the 100 butterfly, Fischer was admittedly fatigued going into the individual medley.

"I was tired after the fly, but I didn't think about it. I just went all out," he said.

Sophomore Jason Degroat earned the highest place this year for Susquehanna as he took second place in the 100-yard breaststroke. Degroat finished ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke, but came up clutch in the sprint heat. Afterwards, Degroat could only think of one thing to say: "I'm glad my mom was here for me."

In her final swim meet of her collegiate career, an emotional Jennifer Elkins finished the three-day meet with two sixth-place medals and a ninth place in the extremely competitive 50-yard freestyle. Elkins logged in at 1:06.35 in the fly and at 57.36 in the free.

Elkins, who struggled to hold back tears during the senior recognition ceremony, led the Crusaders with spirit and hard work for the past four years. This past weekend she watched the young and dedicated Murray take the helm of the leadership position she represented so well.

Junior captain Brett Shank dropped 17 seconds off his 400-yard individual medley time (4:40.01) to place fifth.

Shank also went on to drop another 17 seconds in his 500-yard freestyle (5:16.65) time to finish twelfth and shaved five seconds off his 200-yard freestyle (1:52.58) time to earn seventh.

"It was a good meet. Both teams swam well. The guys team turned in some phenomenal times. 80 to 90 percent of their times were lifetime bests," coach Ged Schweikert complimented. "I was impressed in the way a lot of freshmen came through."

Schweikert noted Mike Kelly as one of the several freshmen that came through big with improved times.

After seeing the performances at the highly competitive meet, Schweikert remains optimistic for the future years.

"I keep telling them not to lose faith and that we have a really good team. We have a lot of potential for the years to come. We just have to keep working hard together and to continue recruiting."

Continued from page 8

## "Swimming": Success at MACs

the 500-yard freestyle (5:50.40) and 1,650-yard freestyle (18:51.96), placing third in each race.

On the way to her third-place finish in the 1,650, Murray also set a new school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle (11:22.35).

She also finished third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:03.78.

Davey began the 1,650-yard freestyle seeded next to last and finished 13th.

Davey also placed 17th in the 500-yard freestyle.

"She swam the best race of her life then," Schweikert said of Davey's 1,650-yard freestyle event. "She was in a heat where it should have been real close ... and she double-lapped the next swimmer."

"A number of other swimmers, including [junior] Lynn McLachlan and [freshman] Caren Sabo, swam lifetime bests and

they didn't place in the top 12," Schweikert added.

McLachlan and Sabo's personal bests both came in the 100-yard freestyle.

"The meet was a lot faster this year than it's been in the past," Schweikert added.

Swimming in her final collegiate meet, Elkins finished sixth in the 100-yard butterfly, sixth in the 100-yard freestyle and ninth in the 50-yard freestyle.

"I was disappointed," said Elkins. "I went into the championships expecting a lot ... placing demands on myself that I thought I could meet. I did swim best times in my events and I think for the way I felt [in health] I did the best that I could."

"I gave what I had until I had nothing left to give," Elkins added.

The Susquehanna women earned sixth-place finishes in the 800-yard freestyle relay, 400-yard

medley relay, and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Eighth-place finishes were secured in the 200-yard medley relay and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Elizabethtown placed first at the meet with 432 points, while Drew (302 points), Lycoming (300 points), Scranton (300 points) and Albright (299.5 points) rounded out the top five women's teams.

"I think our biggest challenge for next year, outside of recruiting, is to start where we left off and build from that," Schweikert said. "I think we've probably got to look at the way the workouts are structured."

"We're doing them differently now ... with the pace clock. I think it's made me realize that we can do more in the same amount of time and we can get more out of the work we do," added Schweikert.

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## Sports

Around  
the  
Horn

## In this issue

- A swimmer's perspective on the MAC Championships - page 7.
- Women's basketball team drops MAC quarterfinal game at Kings - page 7.
- Swim teams participate in MAC Championships - page 8.
- In the Limelight: Sandy Jenkin provides presence off the bench for women's hoop team - page 8.
- Men's basketball falls at the buzzer in playoffs - page 8.

Spring sports  
previews

Crusader Sports will begin its Susquehanna spring sports coverage next issue (March 20). The baseball, softball, lacrosse and track seasons will be previewed, with full schedules and league outlooks.

## Men's basketball

Wilkes 80, Susquehanna 78 (15-10) Jarrod O'Neill 3-10-0-0 8; Sean Breckley 1-2-4-4 6; Rob Makarewicz 3-9-2-2 10; Mike Barrette 0-5-2-2 2; Brad Rausch 2-2-0-0 4; Pete Long 1-2-0-1 2; Tony Mennito 8-15-3-6 23; John Green 5-7-3-7 13; Talmus Williams 1-4-0-0 3; Dave Boff 1-2-0-0 2; Adam Ressler 2-4-0-0 4; Ed Antoszewski 1-1-0-0 2; Chris Rodgers 0-0-0-0 0; Dan Homer 0-4-0-0 0; Totals 29-71 10-18 78

Wilkes 80 (21-3) Jay Williams 0-4-2-2 2; Dave Jannuzzi 4-9-2-2 11; Jason Shekoski 2-3-0-0 4; Mike Barrouk 10-17-6-8 28; Brian Gryboski 6-10-1-3 13; Arnie Gotzmer 1-2-0-0 2; Chad Fabian 3-6-0-0 8; Scott Cleveland 6-8-0-1 12; Totals 32-59 11-16 80  
Halftime: WU 39-34  
Three-point field goals: SU 10-27 (Mennito 4-7, O'Neill 2-5, Makarewicz 2-6, Breckley 0-4, Williams 1-2, Boff 1-2, Barrette 0-1), Wilkes 5-16 (Barrouk 2-3, Fabian 2-4, Jannuzzi 1-4, Williams 0-2, Cleveland 0-1, Gryboski 0-2). Rebounds: SU 38 (Green, Homer 7), Wilkes 40 (Gryboski 12). Fouls: SU 19, WU 15; Fouled Out: SU, O'Neill;  
Technical Fouls: SU (Long); Attendance: 1,600

## Women's basketball

King's 77, Susquehanna 63 (15-9) Sue Trella 0-0-0-0 0; Adrienne Wydra 1-6-0-0 2; Karyn Kern 8-11-4-4 20; Karrah Henry 2-8-0-0 4; Kristen Venne 11-15-2-4; Lisa Stack 1-1-1-3; Jen Sissler 0-2-0-0 0; Sandy Jenkin 4-8-0-0 8; Mandy Horner 1-1-0-0 2; Totals 28-52 7-9 63

King's 77 (21-4) Elaine Colyer 7-16-0-0 14; Kim Stetter 5-10-0-1 12; Carla Schultes 3-8-0-0 6; Stephanie Schneider 0-2-0-0 0; Joanne Polakoski 10-14-3-4 23; Christa Galla 0-0-0-0 0; Heather Medashefski 3-6-0-0 6; Denise Igo 6-12-1-1 13; Tracie Bellas 1-2-0-0 2; Totals 35-70 4-6 77  
Halftime: Tied 35-35  
Three-point field goals: SU 0-1 (Jenkin 0-1), KC 3-13 (Stetter 2-5, Igo 1-2, Colyer 0-4, Schneider 0-2). Rebounds: SU 30 (Wydra 7), King's 29 (Igo 9). Fouls: Susquehanna 8, King's 9; Fouled Out: None; Technical Fouls: None; Flagrant Fouls: None; Attendance: 350

## Dramatic ending for men's hoops

BY JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Absolute silence filled Henry Gym in Wilkes-Barre. All 1,600 in attendance slowly rose to their feet as Wilkes forward Scott Cleveland's lay-up teetered on the rim, then found its way through the cylinder, breaking the 78-78 tie.

The home fans went crazy. The Crusader fans went home.

A stellar performance by two inexperienced freshmen, an all-star sophomore guard and two role-playing juniors to erase a 10-point deficit in the final minute was for naught.

A twist of fate, a slight defensive gamble and a possible clock operator's 'error' blew up in the Crusaders' faces, ending the Susquehanna men's basketball team's season in a Middle Atlantic Conference quarterfinal game Tuesday.

With six seconds left, Wilkes' MAC All-Star Dave Jannuzzi dribbled through the Susquehanna press, which was trying to avoid a foul, and over half court.

Jannuzzi pulled up in the lane, drew a double team, and dished to game winner Cleveland on the right side baseline.

The question posed by Susquehanna coaches, players and fans: did the clock start when the ball was inbound to Jannuzzi, or did the clock operator conveniently delay, giving Wilkes plenty of time to break the Susquehanna press which had forced turnovers on two previous Wilkes possessions?

Crusader freshman John Green, who had career highs in scoring (13 points), rebounds

(seven) and minutes played (23), shadowed Jannuzzi on the play and thought he knew the answer.

"Our crowd was saying 'Start the clock,' but it didn't start until their guy reached halfcourt," Green said. "I guess that's just their home court advantage."

Crusader coach Frank Marcinek was not shy in his protest.

"I saw the clock stay at five seconds as Jannuzzi dribbled the ball four times as he crossed half-court. The clock never started till the ball was in our half of the court. That's a fact!" Marcinek emphatically explained. "I had the best view of the whole play."

Unfortunately for Marcinek, there is no recourse for him to protest the outcome and Freedom League champion Wilkes moved on to host Lebanon Valley in a MAC semifinal last night while improving their record to 21-4.

Colonel senior Mike Barrouk led all scorers with 28 points.

The group of players mounting the late comeback had never been together on the court before in a game. Marcinek stacked the line-up with shooters and scrappers who he thought might get the job done.

"We had three or four players in who hadn't played a lot all season," Green said. "We knew it was our last game if we lost so we just gave it all."

Marcinek explained that he employed the 'what have you done for me lately' philosophy when staffing the court in the second half.

"I told the guys that started the second half, you need to play with some aggressiveness. My starters didn't play aggressively," Marcinek said. "Yesterday in prac-

tice the second team kicked the crap out of the first team - literally destroyed us. So I just kept spinning the wheel until I found the guys who seemed to have it going."

Freshman Adam Ressler (four points, five rebounds, 18 minutes played) said, "He [Marcinek] put the young guys in because he knew we'd step up."

Ressler scored an 8-foot jumper to tie the game, 78-78, just before The Play.

An early season starter, the freshman has seen little time since winter break but cannot wait to see Wilkes on the other side of the ball again.

"I've got a couple of seasons to get back here and get back in the playoffs, but this was for the older guys," Ressler said.

With one minute and 17 seconds to play, a scramble on the perimeter ended with the ball in junior role-player Dave Boff's hands, about 28 feet from the goal. Boff dribbled once, then unleashed a scud from 25 feet out over two Colonel defenders that found all net and set up Ressler for the equalizer.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

A Juniata defender has no chance at stopping sophomore Rob Makarewicz's long shot.

Junior Tony Mennito contributed his most solid performance of the season, scoring 23 points and grabbing seven rebounds to lead the Crusaders.

"My philosophy is you've got to control the things you can control," Marcinek said. "I'm not the guy on the clock, I'm not the guy in the striped shirts. I'm the guy who's coaching the guys in the maroon uniforms and I asked them to give it all they had."

"Did they give it all they had — yeah, they did. Should they have been in overtime, yeah!" Marcinek added.

*"Her shot has been a big lift for us numerous times."*

-- Mark Hribar

## In the Limelight: Sandy Jenkin provides spark off bench and quiet leadership

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

Sandy Jenkin's three-year basketball career has not been highlighted by national recognition or all-league nominations.

What it has been highlighted by is a lot of sweat, hard work and determination. The junior tri-captain has been a staple in the Crusader front court for each of the past three seasons.

And in each of the past three seasons, head coach Mark Hribar has watched Jenkin perform admirably. She is a 5-foot-7 small forward who brings an athletic presence to the court as she bridges the gap between the guards and post players.

Although Jenkin did not start as a freshman, she did appear in 23 games off the bench, contributing four points and 3.3 rebounds a game. As a sophomore, Jenkin stepped into the starting small forward role. In a system centered on low-post play, her job was to complement the play of league all-stars Kristen Venne and Karyn Kern at power forward and center, respectively.

"Our inside game is really strong and one of the things that we needed more of was outside scoring because other teams really crashed down on Kristen and Karyn," Jenkin explained.

Even with the Crusader's dominating front court accounting for most of the team's scoring (37 points per game between Venne and Kern), Jenkin still managed to score six points a game and grab 4.5 rebounds per contest, doing most of her offensive damage from the perimeter. Jenkin provided a smooth outside touch that was a perfect parallel to the bruising post play of Venne and Kern.

However, things changed again for Jenkin in 1997-98. When fellow tri-captain Karrah Henry was moved from point guard to small forward, the two juniors were asked to split time.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Junior tri-captain Sandy Jenkin pulls up for a jumper against Juniata. Though the shot was not a last-second gamewinner, Jenkin has hit many similarly crucial shots this season.

Only starting half of the time was an adjustment that Jenkin had to quickly adapt to.

Although she started 11 of 23 games, her best performances came when she was not in the starting five. "She started playing really well for us off the bench," said Hribar. "Her shot has been a big lift for us numerous times."

Kern agreed with her coach's statement. "Recently she's taken a big lift off us scoring," she said. "She's been able to hit a couple of big buckets for us, like down at Widener."

Widener was one of Jenkin's moments as a scorer, finishing the season at 6.1 points per game, it is her other contributions to the team that Hribar is so proud of. "Sandy's biggest asset right now is her rebounding," he said. Jenkin has been the squad's leading rebounder in several games this season.

Kern added, "She's able to give us that extra lift on the boards boxing out and getting offensive rebounds."

Jenkin's game has vastly improved over the past three seasons. She has become a force down low and has improved her rebounding and shot-blocking abilities.

But not only is Jenkin a key performer on the court for Hribar, she is a role model for the younger players.

Her adjustment to her role as the team's sixth player has been nothing short of spectacular. Jenkin's willingness to put the team ahead of herself has set an excellent example for this year's freshman class of ten.

"She's a real hard worker and she always comes prepared to work hard in practice and that's how she's able to lead," said Kern.

"She may not be a vocal leader on the court like Karyn or myself, but she is a leader out on the court," said Venne, Jenkin's teammate of three years.

Her leadership skills have been vital to a team that has no seniors and only two other juniors on the roster.

"I'm not a very outspoken person," said Jenkin, a two-time all-league lacrosse player. "I try to lead by example."

And that is exactly what she has done.

Jenkin's hard work has paid off as she helped lead the young Crusaders into the conference playoffs for the ninth straight year. She has developed into the "instant offense" that the Crusaders can go to when other options fail. She has the ability to hurt teams from the outside and inside.

"She is good at pulling up from the outside, and when that's not open she does a good job of taking the ball to the hole," said Venne.

"I think she is getting better with every game," said Hribar of Jenkin. "Her best basketball is still ahead of her."

And if that is the case, Hribar should expect big things from her next season.

Swimmers  
shine at  
MAC meet

BY MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

With numerous lifetime bests and a new school record, the Susquehanna men's swim team garnered a sixth-place finish this past weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, held at Lycoming College.

The Crusader women used freshman firepower to achieve a seventh-place finish at the championships.

"I think overall we had a good weekend," said swimming coach Ged Schweikert. "The men's team swam extremely well. Almost every swim was a lifetime best."

Leading the men's squad at the conference meet were junior Bret Shank and sophomore Steve Fischer who earned season bests in all of their events.

Shank finished 12th in the 500-yard freestyle, fourth in the 400-yard individual medley and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle.

"Shank had another outstanding meet," said Schweikert. "He tends to swim extremely well in big meets."

Fischer set a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.07 on his way to a sixth-place finish. Fischer also finished fourth in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events.

"It was quite competitive and exciting to swim against all of the teams at one time," said Fischer. "My goal of the meet was to try and get my best times. I was very happy that I accomplished it ... beat my own school record [in the 200 IM] again."

"I felt like I accomplished my goals for the season," he added.

Also contributing to the men's sixth-place finish were junior Zach Murray (10th in the 200-yard backstroke and 12th in the 100-yard backstroke), sophomore Jason DeGroat (second in the 100-yard breaststroke and ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke) and freshman Mike Kelly, who swam on three of the five men's relay teams.

"Mike really got thrown into a tough situation because he was put in three relays," Schweikert said. "Extremely nervous is a kind way to put it. A lot was riding [on the relays], especially on the last relay. He turned in lifetime bests on all three relays."

"I told him before the race last night [Sunday], 'Mike, I don't know what you're worried about. We have total faith in you. Every time we've asked you to come through, you've done it.' And he did it again," added Schweikert.

The Susquehanna men earned fourth-place finishes in the 200-yard and the 400-yard medley relays.

A fifth-place finish was secured in the 800-yard freestyle relay, a seventh-place in the 400-yard freestyle relay, and an eighth-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Widener finished the meet in first place with 456.5 points, while Drew (375), Albright (300), Lycoming (207.5) and Elizabethtown (204) rounded out the top five men's teams.

Freshmen Charlotte Murray and Molly Davey guided the women's team to its seventh-place finish.

"The women's team had a good weekend, but their time drops weren't as great [as the men's]," said Schweikert. "I think if we would have had the conference meet last weekend, they would probably have done better."

"There were some that had phenomenal swims," added Schweikert. "One of the things that hurt the women's team is that we had an awful lot of sick people [Senior] Jenn Elkins was really sick the whole weekend [Freshman] Trish Kausman was sick all weekend. And they swam but you can't swim your best when you can't even breathe."

Murray set school records in

See "Swimming" page 8

**MISSING  
ISSUE  
16**



# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 17

Susquehanna University

Friday, March 20, 1998

## S.G.A. approves 1998-99 student organization funds

BY MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

After a last-minute attempt to cut \$50,000, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) passed a \$287,200 budget Monday night for the 1998-1999 academic year.

The pending budget includes funding for 70 clubs and organizations, who had submitted requests totaling more than \$450,000 during the spring budget hearings. Funding for 35 clubs and organizations decreased compared to the current academic year's budget. Twelve organizations are planned to receive an increase in funding, while 14 groups will receive the same funding next year.

The current academic year (1997-1998) had a budget of \$290,245.

"I really had hoped to have been able to be more generous," said senior Jamie Ziller, treasurer. "It's difficult because the pie's only so

big. As much as clubs may deserve a little bit more, the money's just not there."

The S.G.A. budget is funded by the Student Activity Fee, a \$180 charge full-time students pay with their fall tuition. The budget is based on an anticipated enrollment of 1,540 students and the activity fee received from each student. The 1998-1999 budget also includes a \$10,000 roll-over of funds from the current year.

"My goal is to allow clubs to be active on campus," said Ziller. "If there's something that hinders that, we'll try to help them out."

Earlier this semester, with a copy of their club constitution, officers' names and telephone extensions, advisors' names and extensions and a listing of members in hand, clubs and organizations presented their budget proposals to a committee containing Ziller, S.G.A. senators and other students.

"They would come to the hearing. They would present their bud-

get and tell us a little bit about the club," said Ziller. "Then once the club left, the committee would decide ... how much is a fair amount to allocate to the club."

While deciding, Ziller said, the committee considered how much funding the club received in previous years, how detailed the budget proposal was and how much information was available to the Budget and Finance Committee, how beneficial the club or organization is to the university community and the availability of money in the budget.

As the budget hearings progressed, Ziller said he realized he was going to go over budget. "It was an absolute nightmare," he said.

When making the final changes to the budget, S.G.A. members considered the activity of clubs during this academic year as well as applied a general cut to all groups.

"I deal with these clubs almost

on a daily basis so I know what clubs are active and doing things," said Ziller. "I kind of have a general idea on where money's going to be used and where money's not going to be used."

Typically, S.G.A. does not grant money for individual members of clubs, leisure events, trips designed simply for enjoyment or local travel via students' cars.

"We tried to be a little more lenient with clubs wanting to go to conventions," said Ziller. "In the past they (S.G.A.) would have said no. We tried to offer at least some support for conventions and trips that have an obvious benefit to the club."

WQSU, Susquehanna's radio station, had requested \$9,299 during the budget hearings and has been granted \$7,800 for next year. WQSU received \$8,000 during the 1997-1998 academic year.

"I'm really disappointed to see that they have decreased it (our budget) for the coming year when

all of our operating expenses have actually increased," said WQSU General Manager Larry Augustine. "Some of these activities (like the radio station) cost a lot more to operate than others," he continued. "It's a very difficult job that they (S.G.A.) have to do," he added.

Charlie's requested \$24,000 at the spring budget hearings and has a pending allocation of \$15,800.

"Honestly, that was approximately what I thought we would get," junior Barbara Jones, finance manager for Charlie's, said.

"We have been grateful to S.G.A. for giving us the money we have been asking for," Jones said. "They said that they would be more flexible in the future if we would need to have more money from them."

Artist Series coordinator Dean Henry Diers said he is pleased with the pending funds devoted to his organization. The Artist Series requested \$15,000 at the spring budget hearings and their pending

allocation is \$12,500.

"I'm delighted that they're giving us money, but to run the program you're pretty much caught in the situation to make the Artist Series break even," said Diers.

Since the Artist Series does not receive funding from the government or the university to pay for its work-study students, it relies on S.G.A. funding for assistance.

"It costs us something like close to \$9,000 for the students to work at the box office," said Diers.

"So, some of the money that Student Government is giving us in effect helps subsidize those student workers there."

"I am really pleased about the fact that the Student Government is helpful," added Diers. "They want to be helpful. I know that they're pushed to the limit. It's hard to do this."

To find out how much money each club will receive, see page 3.

## New term to benefit students

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Assistant News Editor

A new intensive summer term, created in response to student feedback at an open forum, will start on May 18 and conclude on June 12. The regular summer session will be June 15 through Aug. 1.

According to Director of Continuing Education Christine Jaegers, Susquehanna created this alternate term for students wishing to take summer courses and still have some time on vacation. Jaegers said the university wanted to give students a way to take summer courses but also have them fit in their schedule better. Students have the option of taking both the intensive and regular summer terms.

"You can take (the courses) immediately after graduation, get some extra credits and still have the majority of the summer to be free to go home or do something else," Jaegers said.

"You could stay for all summer or choose one or the other," she added.

The intensive term will last four weeks, while the regular summer term will be 14 weeks long. The regular term will offer more courses than the four-week intensive term, although more courses could be offered in the future if the new term is successful.

The cost for both terms will be \$235 per semester hour.

Room and board will be available on campus at \$109 per week, but students are permitted to live off campus.

"If a lot of students sign up for it, we will probably offer expanded courses in the future," said Jaegers. "It's a good value at \$235 a semester hour."

A catalog with a list of courses and registration form was delivered this week to students through campus. All students have to do, Jaegers said, is fill out the form and drop it off at the Continuing Education office.

"I don't think many students know about it yet," Jaegers said. "I think it's a good opportunity and a new opportunity for them that is the result of a student's suggestion."

## Sears opens at Susquehanna Valley Mall

### Store celebrates opening with variety of events and celebrities

BY JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

Famous actors, sports icons and a balloon-decorated, musical celebration sounds like a scene straight from a Hollywood awards ceremony, right? Wrong. It has been happening right here in Selinsgrove within the past few weeks.

It all started with the grand opening of Sears in the Susquehanna Valley Mall on March 7, 8 and 14.

The store had what General Manager Gregory Kloss called a "soft opening" on Wednesday, March 4, to allow more than 190 sales associates to become familiar with their jobs and selling procedures. Despite the under advertised first opening, 2,000 people showed up to shop.

After the first three days of business, an official ribbon cutting ceremony was held at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 7. The

first 500 customers that day received \$10 gift certificates. A celebration followed with the appearance of Pittsburgh Steelers' safety Camell Lake at 11 a.m. Miss Pennsylvania Heather Busin also showed up to sign autographs.

A line of women began forming very early to see actor Tyler Christopher who plays Nikolas Cassadine on "General Hospital." He signed autographs from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. right outside the store's mall entrance.

Gary Sheriff, a resident of Coal Township, Pa., stood in line for hours to see Lake.

"We've got an hour and a half to go and we're going to hang in there to the end," Sheriff said. "[I'm a] Steelers fan all the way and he's a Steeler."

McGruff the Crime Dog visited the store on Sunday, March 8, and the celebration continued on Saturday, March 14, with the arrival of Bernie Parent, former goaltender for the Philadelphia Flyers, and Billy Warlock, who plays A.J. Quartermaine on



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Tyler Christopher, who plays Nikolas on "General Hospital," signs autographs for fans during the grand opening March 7.

"General Hospital."

Kloss said Warlock was "a big draw for the entire store."

Approximately 500 people attended his autograph signing session.

While hundreds of people attended the grand opening to see the celebrities, others marveled at the 102,000 square-foot store designed by FRCH Design Worldwide, an architectural firm from New York.

According to Kloss, although the store is inspiring, it's not the facility to be impressed with but the service.

"The total store is one-stop shopping with names and brands you can trust," said Kloss. "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back, no questions asked."

Joyce Dreese of Middleburg is one of the associates at Sears who says she enjoys her new job. "I've never worked in a store before so this is new to me. I've been stuck at home for so long ... it's fun to talk to people."

The addition of a wing off of Boscov's connecting Sears to the mall will bring other stores, including The Gap, Bath and Body Works, Victoria's Secret and Mastercuts. Stores that were previously in the mall, such as Footlocker and Kay-Bee Toy Store, are being expanded to give them "a whole new look," said Sharon Leonard, Susquehanna Valley Mall's marketing director. The renovations are being done by Alexander Construction of Harrisburg.

"It's really nice -- something we've needed for a long time," commented customer Barbara Stuck of Sunbury on the expansion. "It'll save us from running to Harrisburg every time we need to shop."

"We expanded and are trying to add stores that we thought college students would be interested in seeing in the area," Leonard explained. She said the new stores will not only be good

for Susquehanna, but also for the surrounding communities.

Sophomore Lisa Swinsburg commented, "I think the new stores will definitely improve the popularity of the mall with Susquehanna students."

Leonard said, through surveying all of the mall businesses, there has been a "gigantic increase in sales" for everyone since the opening of Sears. According to Kloss, Sears exceeded their entire month plan of sales in the first week.

The celebration continues tomorrow at Sears with the appearance of actor Michael Lowry, who plays Jake Martin on "All My Children." He will be signing autographs at Sears from noon until 3 p.m. Customers will have a last chance to enter their names in drawings to win a Caribbean cruise and many shopping sprees.



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Camell Lake, safety for the Pittsburgh Steelers, signs a football for one of his fans during the grand opening celebration.

## Health center to move across University Ave.

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

You've seen the physical plant's crew digging behind the health center. You've heard the rumors about a new Business and Communications building being erected on this plot of land, but what will happen to the health center, and the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota houses?

As of this May, preparations will be made concerning the new locations for these three buildings.

Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson said, "Everything will be where it is until the end of this school year. Then, the houses will be torn down ... you can already see the groundwork that is going on right now if you walk up in that general area. You'll especially notice a lot of digging by the month of April."

The health center will be moving across the street to the Gaugler house.

April Black-Borly, administrative director of the health center, said, "We aren't moving until after

graduation. We also plan on having a temporary location in the summer for the students that stay on campus. Then, finally, we should be in the Gaugler house before the fall semester starts."

In considering the health center's new location, the school looked at moving it to either the Degenstein Campus Center or the Physical Plant. However, the two main factors in creating its new location were a place that would be both central to students and also private.

Black-Borly said, "Eventually,

it might be put in with the counseling center a couple of years down the road."

The Sigma Alpha Iota house will be moved into what is currently the International house at 520 University Avenue. The residents of the International house will be given the inner core rooms on the third floor of Seibert, along with the third floor lounge.

Additionally, Phi Mu Alpha's new location will be in the Village West, with the possibility of being moved into a university house the following year.

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Forum

Editorial

Editor in Chief, Amy L. Frank  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

Chatty movie-goers need to learn respect

The camera is scanning along the bottom of the ocean, showing wreckage that has been decaying for decades from the sinking of the Titanic. The light from the camera shines on a mantle, and a fish swims out of view.

And the guy behind you in the movie theater says, quite loudly, "Look -- a fish!"

Annoyed, you turn around and give the guy a blatant stare that says, "Shut up. You're disturbing me."

Five minutes later, the little ocean rover on the screen turns over a piece of wood and discovers a safe that hasn't been seen by anyone for a long time.

"Hey, look, they found a safe down here," announces the guy behind you to his date, a woman who feels the need to discuss for the next several minutes how the safe got down there.

Going to the movies is no longer as great as it used to be. Sure, the sound in theaters has improved tremendously in recent years, and special effects in the movies themselves have become more than fantastic.

But watching an entire movie without having to hear some jerk in the theater make snide comments throughout the entire film is almost quite literally impossible.

Why do people feel the need to do this? Is it because they are used to renting movies and watching them in their own homes, where their friends and family are used to their annoying habits? Or is it because these obnoxious people don't understand how to respect others in public?

What's amazing is that the worst offenders are often not groups of 14-year-old boys who

think it's cool to make disgusting noises for an hour and a half. Generally, the worst offenders are adults who feel the need to talk to the person they've come to the movie with.

And often, these people feel the need to talk -- in a rather loud tone of voice, no less -- during touching moments of the film, which, of course, kill any chance the people nearby have of enjoying an emotional scene.

Perhaps these people who feel the need to chat are not secure with their own emotions and can't stand to watch someone else express theirs. Whatever the reason, it's still annoying and rude to ruin a film for others.

What people truly miss is the good old days of ushers walking through the theater and kicking out annoying movie-goers. Without fail, the people who will talk incessantly will also feel the need to harass the usher and make crass comments about his mother, which would, hopefully, get them thrown out.

What else could be done to stop these obnoxious people from ruining everyone's enjoyment? Short of a mass murder, very little. Perhaps what theaters could do is run something before the previews that reminds patrons to respect other people in the theater and think before they talk. It may not solve the problem, but perhaps it might make a small number of them shut up for at least a few minutes so the rest of the world can enjoy a moment of rest from their voices.

And, if nothing else works, maybe turning around and saying, "Really? Is that what fish looks like? I never knew that" may make them shut up for a second, if only out of surprise.



Backstabbing: Worst of social habits may seem minor, can be harmful

By MICHAEL S. KRCIL  
Forum Editor

Please excuse me while I take the knives out of my backs.

There is a moral contained within the movie "Titanic" which can remain hidden if one is not looking for it. Just before Molly Brown comes to sit with other high-class women on the ship, those same women are seen saying something to the effect of: "Let us get out of here before she gets here."

Molly gets there just before they are able to make a discreet retreat, and the women, albeit grudgingly, make nice with her.

This is a prime example of backstabbing, one of the most prevalent of social behaviors, and it's no stranger to Susquehanna.

There are those occasions in which a certain person at a common social get-together has to leave.

Following this departure, it seems as though a heavy burden has been lifted, and it is suddenly acceptable to say all sorts of negative things about that person.

Even in passing on a city street, someone might turn to a friend and make a crude comment about how anorexic a certain female looked.

Some might contest that since they don't know each other it wouldn't be backstabbing. Perhaps not, but it certainly feeds the habit. It is probably rare if someone has not done it.

Perhaps the solution lies in creating a list stating which kinds of backstabbing are more acceptable. I have devised such a list, containing five levels of backstabbing, starting with the least severe and concluding with what could be considered lawsuit material:

- \* True comment toward someone with whom you've recently had a problem (i.e. spilled a drink on your new suit/dress in a pure act of carelessness)
- \* True comment toward someone with a temporary hygiene or grooming problem (i.e. bad breath or non-matching wardrobe)
- \* Comment (whether true or biased) on a problem that cannot be changed easily or at all (Weight, deformities or intellectual barriers)

- \* Biased comment based on jealousy (boy/girlfriend, better clothes, etc.)
- \* False comment or harmful exaggeration of true story (i.e. stories about sexual promiscuity)

It was later suggested that sometimes the third type of comment is worse than the fourth type.

The point is, even though the list may or may not be correct, it would be incorrect to say, "This week I'm only going to cut down on my biased comments out of jealousy."

I was walking through the campus center when I passed two students. For whatever reason, one made a snide comment to the other about a third person's weight.

This is a problem because it takes less effort to spread a reputation than to kill it.

In short, no form of backstabbing is good. This whole idea goes back to the idiom, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all."

If the readers of this article mind what they say, I hope they don't stop speaking altogether.

It's March Madness, but the scheme orchestrated a few weeks ago in order for University of Connecticut star Nykesha Sales to become the school's all-time No. 2 scorer was much more than madness. It was outright insanity.

In the final game of the season, UConn's head coach, along with the opposing Villanova team, the school's athletic directors, the university presidents, the Big East commissioner and even the previous record holder, organized a stunt that would enable a senior with an injured leg take an uncontested shot to become the team's second-most prolific scorer.

The event, which has been hailed as an insult to the integrity of sports by critics across the nation, was labeled "a gift of appreciation" from her sympathetic coach Gene Auriemma.

The problem is this "gift" crossed a line of sports ethics and corruption.

The UConn ladies were permitted to take the opening tip down to their basket, where they handed the ball to Sales and she banked a shot off the backboard for the record breaker.

It was a farce. It is incomprehensible how that could mean anything to Sales, who was named Big East player of the year and will most definitely be a top pro pick. How could those two points replace anything that she missed because of her injury?

Will those two points really affect Sales' life? According to The New York Times, Big East commissioner Michael Traschese sure thinks so. Traschese said males "compete and move on," while women "break down and get emotional."

The commissioner said he would have never approved the set-up if it had been a male in the same situation. So on top of all of this, which reeked of organized corruption, the rigged plot also involved sexism.

By calling men's and women's athletics entirely different cultures, Traschese made a statement that really impacts how he, and probably many others, views women's sports.

Should women's sports be more compassionate than men's? It raises a question of equality. If women are more prone to compassion over competition, then maybe they should not be given the recognition or publicity that male sports get. Even some prominent women in sports have condemned the rigged shot, saying that it hurts the women's movement of equality.

"It's like the parent who wants something for a kid, and because the kid couldn't get it you rig it or buy it," said Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer.

Auriemma is defending the move as a "gesture of good will," but many have compared it to point shaving. Auriemma failed to see what this gift did to women's sports.

Just when they were making progress in their journey to be taken seriously and becoming a bigger business, Auriemma's gift allowed critics to open fire on female competition.

It is a tragedy that such a fine, hard-working player got injured, before she was able to finish out her season.

She would've broken the record if she did not tear her Achilles' tendon, but this is all part of the game. Injuries are a factor in the nature of competition and her coach should've realized that.

Afterwards, Sales admitted that she was uncertain of the scheme at first but accepted it as a gift from her coach. "I think it would have been a lot better if I was playing," Sales said in Time magazine.

That's for sure -- a lot better for her and for women's sports everywhere.

Women's athletics shamed

By DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Forum Editor

Repealed law cues social regression

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

In a landmark victory for those opposing gay rights, voters in Maine have recently made their state the first in the nation to retract its anti-discrimination laws against gays and lesbians.

These laws had been enacted to ensure that homosexuals receive equal rights when it comes to employment, housing, credit and public accommodations.

This act strikingly resembles the old Jim Crow laws. Except this time, it is not because they are black; it is because they are gay.

Homosexuals are losing their rights, not because they committed a crime or harmed anyone. Instead, about a month ago in

Maine, they were found guilty of having a particular sexual preference that differed from those of the people around them.

For this they will lose jobs and opportunities that they had no less than a year ago. The scary thing is that legislators did not make the decision alone. The piece of legislation was put to a referendum that was passed by ordinary citizens.

According to the New York Times, Maine's governor, Angus King, was not supportive of the gay-rights law being repealed. "We're neighbors in Maine," said King. "We take each other as we are and we do not discriminate."

King said in a television announcement that he could not tell people how to vote, but people losing their jobs because they were homosexual was unfair.

One of the primary advocates

of this new law is the Christian Coalition, which helped to fund and coordinate the Maine repeal campaign. These Christian conservatives view homosexuality as wrong and immoral.

While Maine is the only state to abolish its gay and lesbian anti-discrimination law, there are 10 other states in which this law may be susceptible to nullification.

If this happens, what started out as 52 percent of Maine's voters overruling a current law can turn into a trend that can affect over one-fifth of the country in a reasonably short period of time.

Taking into account all of the past accomplishments of civil rights advocates, it is hard to believe that our society has regressed to a point where personal opinions stand in the way of justice and equality.

The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"What'da go over break?"

The question is asked, and more often than not the response is a story, a narrative of events. I went here, did that, saw these, experienced those. Our conversations with each other include a fair number of such exchanges. Did you ever stop to think what is actually going on when we do this?

Telling the stories, we put our experiences into language and share them with another. Hearing the stories, we expand our lives to include experiences not directly our own, but avail-

able to us through the words of another.

This is one reason a reading of literature is a significant part of every individual's education and formation.

Now add this realization: one of the primary ways communities of faith pass on their moral and spiritual traditions is by telling stories. It is yet one more instance of God using ordinary things (in this case, stories) for extraordinary purposes (the formation and cultivation of faith).

Read, hear or told any Good Stories lately?

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 4 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

TV talk shows reflect degradation of society

By ERIC PRINDLE  
Online Editor

Much has been made recently of the degradation of society reflected by the heavy of sensationalist talk shows that are broadcast every afternoon and evening, even late at night, on TV sets around the country.

General opinion seems to state that the king of all spleens is Jerry Springer, the former Cincinnati mayor turned TV personality, who entertains his fans every day with outrageous situations and violent conflicts.

At the same time, one of the originators of the talk show format, Oprah Winfrey, is highly regarded as a positive public influence through her daily show, which rejected "sleaze" years ago to present a friendly general interest format.

But the question we must ask ourselves is, which is a more damaging thing to see when one turns on the TV upon an afternoon: "Lesbian Avengers and the Men who Love Them!" or "Have a Hamburger for Lunch? Watch Out for Mad Cow Disease!"

The sleaze in "The Jerry

Springer Show" is obvious. Everybody who is watching knows that most of it is staged. They know that these are sub-standard situations.

They know that what they are watching is trash. The fact that they are entertained by such things may not be positive, but Springer is merely reflecting the negative aspects of society. Winfrey, on the other hand, propagates them.

Everyday, Winfrey loses millions of viewers into her own little world.

Her world is one of materialism, where you can make people happy by giving them money. Her world is one of idol-worship, where everyone wants a wedding just like Celine Dion's. Her world is one of uninformed judgments, where the opinions of one vegetarian activist mean swearing off hamburgers.

Both Springer and Winfrey are master manipulators.

They would not have gotten to where they are without this characteristic.

However, while Springer merely exploits the public's fascination with the extreme and absurd for his own material gain, Winfrey has a real, lasting and negative influence upon her viewers.

Correction

There was an error in the March 6 issue of The Crusader. Junior, Corrin Gibbs, who took part in the S.G.A. safety walk, was mistakenly identified as a member of the S.G.A. safety committee.

The Crusader regrets this error.

Police Blotter

Jimmy Fidler, 33, Sunbury, was arrested March 3 for simple assault. According to police, Fidler was arguing with his sister, a Selingsgrove resident. Police said Fidler began to choke, push and hit the victim, resulting in the victim's transport to Sunbury Hospital where she was treated for bruises and back pain and then released. Fidler was charged with simple assault and criminal mischief and was arraigned in front of District Magistrate Savidge.

Two vehicles were involved in an accident March 3 on Route 35 in Mount Pleasant Mills. According to police, Tricia Taylor, 18, Middleburg, was attempting to turn east onto Route 35 from a parking lot on the north berm of the route. Taylor then pulled out in front of and struck a vehicle driven by

Theodore Lindquist, 75, Selingsgrove. Also in Lindquist's vehicle were Nadine Lindquist, 71, Doris Letzel, 72, both of Selingsgrove, and another passenger. Taylor was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital via Richfield Ambulance. Police were also assisted on the scene by Fremont Fire and Rescue Units and DH&L Ambulance.

A Middleburg woman was injured in an accident that occurred on Route 522 in Middle-creek Township March 14. According to police, Bradley Long-acre, 22, Kremer, lost control of his car and skidded into the east-bound path of a vehicle driven by Rose Snook, 33, of Middleburg. Snook was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital injuries to her chest and leg area.

CAI

Congratulations to the 15 SAI members of University Choir on the success of their tour in New England during break.

Great job to our pledges Amy Clements, Kasey Custer, Molly Davey, Kara Erdman, Christina Furey, Roxanne Halpine, Andrea Higgins, Karen Jure, Jennifer Kimmel, Alyssa Miller, Susan Pismaniel, and Charlotte Murray for a wonderful pledge recital Thursday. Our sisterhood and other college chapter members of the Chi Province are celebrating Province Day Saturday, March 21 at Penn State University. Thanks to the sisters who will participate. Happy birthday wishes to senior Sherrie Bauer, who turns 22 on March 22.

Support music on our campus and attend an event: Julie Edmister and Dave Kish perform their Senior Recital Friday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra is performing Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

Galen Deibler and Robert Snyder are performing Music for Piano Duo Sunday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

ΦΜΔ

We hope everyone had an enjoyable spring break. Several of our brothers went to Florida, while others continued on their job search.

Chris DiPiazza and Kevin Wilson went to Tennessee in the Cumberland Mountains with the Chaplain's office. There they did various community service events for the local people and churches.

In sports news, Tom Bozman came in second place in the long jump and fourth place in the triple jump for the track team. Jamie Yoder also performed well in the 800-meter, capturing sixth place. For the golf team, Ryan Schomber recorded a round of 81 while Chris Scagliotti recorded a 75 and Brad Mikolajczyk shot a 79.

Congratulations to Andrew White, who received a lucrative job offer before break with Costello and Associates.

This week, our house participated in the local Meals on Wheels program. This is a monthly activity that helps to feed the surrounding community. Everyone involved had a good time.

Look out for Daffodil Days this week. All proceeds are donated to the American Heart Association. They will be available in the campus center for a cost of \$1.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank our executive board for traveling to Ohio to represent us at our national conference. We would also like to thank Heather Desiderio, along with the rest of the Panhellenic representatives, for putting together a great Risky Behavior conference here at Susquehanna.

Alpha Delta Pi would also like to congratulate our president Jess Miles on being accepted into the education honors society, Kappa Delta Pi.

We would like to say happy belated birthday to sister Sondra Ferraro and alpha Laura Hickson. This week's senior profile is Melissa Dobryzn, who is originally from Mount Carmel, Pa., and is a finance major with a minor in information systems. Dobryzn currently has an internship at International Home Foods in the purchasing department.

She was Alpha Delta Pi's previous treasurer, and she is also a student adviser and has helped with the women's mentor newsletter. Her hobbies include biking and reading. After graduation, Dobryzn will have a job as an associate consultant for the company CSC, located in Berwyn, Pa. In this job, she will be involved in information technology and will consult in business management.

Blood Drive

The Susquehanna University Spring Blood Drive is less than two weeks away. The big event will take place Thursday, April 2 from noon to 6 p.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. All donors get free pizza and a chance to win some great prizes. Please consider giving the gift of life on April 2.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association announces its new executive officers: Jennifer Fasnacht, president; Ben Graftstrom, vice president; Charles Barley, treasurer; and Erin Callahan, secretary. Special thanks to all the past, executive officers and committee heads.

ΚΑ

Congratulations to Jamie Miller for her engagement to Mike Moyer, who attends Lyncoming College.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are preparing for our major philanthropy project, called the Shamrock project, which will take place at Wal-Mart Sunday, March 22. Please come support Kappa Delta and the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

We are getting to know our pledges, who are doing a great job. Sisters of the week are Wendy Wesloskie and Molly Gainard for being inducted into Beta Beta Beta for their good academics. Also, Karen Donoughe, Laura Fitzgerald, Carlee Hanebury, Emily Lahr, Amanda Roenick, Melissa Templet, Kristen Venne and Sarah Wright were nominated for Order of Omega honor society.

Happy birthday to Robyn Lettich, March 20, and belated birthday wishes to Jennifer Ashton, March 6; Courtney Hoover, March 10; Cheryl Bauer, March 11; and Carlee Hanebury, March 16.

Thank you to the Panhellenic representatives and Gail Ferlazzo for hosting the Something of Value program.

ΣΚ

Welcome back from spring break.

Our senior profiles for the week are Julie Morrison and Sara Muhvich. Morrison is a public relations major with a business minor from Mount Carmel, Pa. Morrison has been involved with P.R.S.S.A., tour guiding, Sterling Communications and S.U.R.E. Morrison is also a member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

In Sigma Kappa, Morrison has kept involved by serving as recording secretary and vice president of pledge education. She spent fall semester her junior year studying in Denmark. Her future plans are to work for a public relations firm.

Muhvich, from Randallstown, Md., is a business administration major with an emphasis in finance and marketing. Muhvich has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society and is a student manager at Encore. Her involvement in Sigma Kappa has included executive vice president, head of the Standards Board and vice president of pledge education. Muhvich interned last summer at Black & Decker Corporation Headquarters in Towson, Md. Her future plans are to find a job in either finance or marketing and to obtain her Master's degree.

S.G.A. budget allocations for 1998-99

	1998-99 Proposal	98-99 Request	1997-98 Actual	97-98 Request
A Cappella	2100	574 00		
Alpha Delta Pi (SU) Blood Drive	200 00	200 00		
Autism Club	300 00	800 00	175 00	15 000 00
Artist Series	12 500 00	15 000 00	13 500 00	2 800 00
Athletic Training Club	800 00	2 053 90	1 500 00	4 800 00
Brotherhood	800 00	5 850 00	2 000 00	4 800 00
Catholic Campus Ministries	1 000 00	4 000 00	1 100 00	1 765 00
Chapel Council	2 200 00	8 215 00	2 400 00	3 350 00
Charlie's	15 800 00	24 000 00	15 000 00	22 150 00
Chemistry Club	300 00	560 00	350 00	800 00
Circle K	850 00	1 538 75	755 00	
Class Memorial	6 000 00	6 000 00	6 000 00	6 000 00
Class of 1999	500 00	500 00	500 00	500 00
Class of 2000	500 00	500 00	500 00	500 00
Class of 2001	500 00	500 00	500 00	500 00
Class of 2002	500 00	500 00	500 00	500 00
CMENC	100 00	470 00		
College Bowl	1 100 00	1 960 00	1 200 00	1 980 00
Crew	9 300 00	13 177 00	9 500 00	11 511 00
Crusader	15 500 00	15 500 00	15 500 00	15 500 00
Diversity Council	8 000 00	13 980 00		
Fall Olympics	800 00	800 00	1 500 00	1 500 00
French Club	350 00	825 00	250 00	835 00
Gamma Phi Beta	500 00	1 195 00	650 00	2 300 00
Habitat for Humanity	300 00	1 825 00	790 00	
HOLA	800 00	6 130 00	1 200 00	5 500 00
Homecoming	2 250 00	2 878 00	3 100 00	3 715 00
Investment Club	400 00	404 86	290 00	335 00
International Club	700 00	1 535 00	1 270 00	
IV Christian Fellowship	100 00	1 250 00	1 400 00	2 300 00
Kappa Kappa	400 00	3 600 00	700 00	1 600 00
Lambton	34 800 00	37 150 00	34 000 00	36 000 00
Leadership Institute	2 350 00	4 350 00	3 200 00	4 700 00
Leadership Institute (SGA)	3 400 00	3 600 00	3 500 00	3 500 00
Marketing Club	500 00	1 800 00	750 00	2 600 00
Men's Volleyball Club	3 200 00	8 256 70	3 800 00	5 082 37
Musical (Fall)	5 200 00	1 200 00	8 400 00	7 900 00
NCW	800 00	4 975 00	800 00	4 975 00
Operations Management Club	390 00	1 800 00	390 00	
Outdoors Club	800 00	2 200 00	400 00	7 354 00
Philosophy Club	100 00	335 00		
Political Science Club	260 00	550 00	260 00	570 00
Pie Law Society	100 00	150 00	150 00	150 00
PRSSA	3 000 00	5 665 00	3 800 00	4 500 00
Psychology Club	100 00	175 00	230 00	230 00
Rhyme Relief	1 000 00	1 000 00	700 00	900 00
Rugby Club (Men's)	1 000 00	2 183 00	700 00	1 850 00
Rugby Club (Women's)	1 000 00	1 454 00	650 00	975 00
SAC - Coffeehouse	7 400 00	12 555 00	7 400 00	11 950 00
SAC - Concerts	30 800 00	52 980 00	40 000 00	49 530 00
SAC - Fairs	6 500 00	8 800 00	6 500 00	9 600 00
SAC - General	8 900 00	11 250 00	8 900 00	10 750 00
SAC - Special Events	23 800 00	34 945 00	23 000 00	33 990 00
SAC - Spring Weekend	22 000 00	35 041 00	22 000 00	34 701 00
SAC - Reserves		7 605 00		
SAGA	200 00	2 710 00		
SDAC	800 00	7 065 00	700 00	5 865 00
SEAC	1 600 00	3 550 00	1 900 00	2 125 00
S.E.E.F.	1 000 00	2 420 00		
Sigma General	8 850 00	10 000 00	11 000 00	11 000 00
SGA Sponsored Publications	10 000 00	10 000 00	11 000 00	11 000 00
Sisterhood	500 00	2 800 00		
Society of Physics	305 00	1 095 00	745 00	
Sociology Club	100 00	160 00	150 00	300 00
SOS	1 000 00	1 100 00	1 100 00	1 200 00
Sterling Communications	550 00	1 817 14	1 100 00	2 000 00
Student Alumni Association	1 420 00	2 494 00	1 300 00	5 835 00
SUN Council	2 600 00	6 831 95	3 000 00	5 835 00
Supplement to Theatre	600 00	1 050 00	500 00	1 050 00
Talk Back the Night	700 00			
Travel Club	800 00	7 107 50	1 450 00	600 00
WGSI	7 800 00	9 229 00	6 000 00	8 999 00
	297 200 00	413 020 20	286 855 00	38 267 37

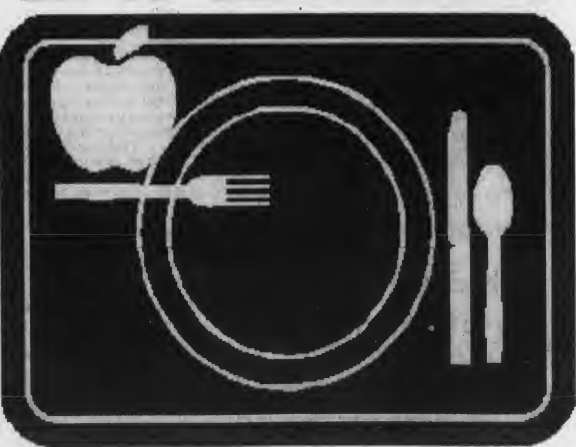
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# Features

## Greeks sell daffodils



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Junior Bryan Thistlewaite purchases daffodils from junior Kappa Delta sister Molly Gainard (front) and sophomore Kappa Delta sister Stacey Park. Fraternity and sorority members have been selling flowers all week to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

## Moore follows her dreams

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

It's every little girl's dream to grow up someday and walk down that runway with the Miss America crown perched on her head.

The women who wear the crowns of Miss America, Miss Teen USA, Miss USA and Miss Universe exist not only as pretty icons, but as role models for the impressionable little girls who dream of turning their pigtails into elegant French twists. These women remember what it was once like to be that little girl, and they use that dream as their motivation in beauty pageants.

One successful pageant veteran is sophomore Nikesha Moore. A broadcasting major and music minor, Moore entered her first pageant in 1995 and made it to the semifinal round.

"I started with the Miss Black Teenage Pageant," Moore said, "and I got the talent award in addition to making it to the semifinalist round. The year after, I entered the pageant again and was crowned Miss Black Teenage."

Moore used her music skills in the talent section and played Franz Liszt's Rhapsody No. 2 on the piano. The idea to enter the pageants was a dream that was encouraged by her older sister and two of her cousins, all of whom had performed successfully in Miss Black Teenage. This initial pageant experience caused Moore to aspire to earn additional crowns. However, it also taught her that even in a beauty pageant the true concept of beauty is not limited to outward appearances.

Moore said, "I liked Miss Black Teenage because it emphasized confidence, awareness and pride. It was more of a confidence-builder than a beauty pageant." Now, three years later, Moore has participated in Miss Susquehanna Valley (she was fourth runner up), Miss Central Pennsylvania Valley (third runner up) and Miss Northeastern. She also competed in the Miss Moraine State pageant March 15 where she was first runner-up and is scheduled to compete in the Miss Eastern Pennsylvania



Photo courtesy of Nikesha Moore

Sophomore Nikesha Moore displays her musical talent while participating in pageants. She said she hopes to become eligible to be Pennsylvania's representative for Miss America.

pageant in May.

"I'm hoping that I win one of these two because then I would be eligible for being Pennsylvania's representative for Miss America," said Moore.

This year, Moore's talent portion will be a performance of Rhapsody No. 1 by Brahms. Her platform is premarital sex and its repercussions and responsibilities.

Moore explained why she chose her platform: "I think that people should be aware of the responsibility involved in premarital sex. There are a lot of 12-year-olds watching TV who want to have kids, and there are also a lot of problems that people have to be aware of such as unwanted pregnancies, STDs and abortion rates."

The pageants are judged 40 per-

cent by talent, 30 percent by interview, 15 percent by swimsuit and 15 percent by evening wear.

Contestants can win anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000 in scholarships, in addition to hundreds of dollars worth of prizes.

"It's a lot of hard work and competition, but it's also very exciting," Moore said. "Backstage everyone is a nutcase, but it's great when you come out onto the stage because suddenly it's like your own show."

Although somewhat interested in modeling, Moore plans to dedicate her time currently to beauty pageants. After graduation, her plans include becoming a professional singer and actor, a TV news broadcaster and teaching piano lessons on the side.

## Writer gives public reading

BY MICHELE L. WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

Critic Claire Messude declared, "[Melanie Rae] Thon has a strong command of dialogue as well as a poetic sensibility, and she also writes convincingly about sex - indicating a rare and not inconsiderable talent for conveying the ineffable," about Susquehanna University's next Visiting Writer.

Thon, a novelist and short story writer, will give a free, public reading Thursday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

An acclaimed writer, Thon was chosen as one of Granta's Best Young American Novelists in 1996. Her first publication, a novel titled "Metamorphosis," was released in 1990. Since then she has published two collections of short stories "Girls in the Grass" and "First, Body" as well as her novel titled "Iona Moon," which freshmen writing seminar classes are reading.

"This coming-of-age novel combines a view of heartland America ... with a look at brutal family and sexual relations," said a Publishers Weekly review of "Iona Moon."

Critic Joan Mooney in The New York Times said, "Thon powerfully conveys the intense sufferings of adolescence, of the loneliness of small-town life."

RAND RICHARDS  
COOPER

"One would  
be hard put to  
find a writer  
more American  
than Melanie  
Rae Thon."

"One would be hard put to find a writer more American than Melanie Rae Thon," said Rand Richards Cooper in The New York Times. "[Thon's] new collection traces the hardships of assorted runaways, unwed mothers, substance abusers and spiritual orphans in hard-luck locales ranging from Boston's red-light Combat Zone to the trailer parks and Indian reservations of the West."

The title story of Thon's first collection, "Girls in the Grass," was chosen for the "Best American Short Stories of 1988."

According to Constance Thompson in The New York Times, "Thon belts out her short stories in a tone and style reminiscent of classic blues singers. Despair, guilt, pain and desire are the themes that inform the 11 tales in her first collection."

Thon's personal interests include hiking, swimming and skiing. She is currently a professor of writing and literature at Ohio State University but has also taught at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Harvard University, Emerson College and Syracuse University.

Thon's most recent publication, "First, Body," is described as "obviously an early work of an emerging talent," by Reba Leiding in the Library Journal.

It claims good people.

UNTREATED  
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Public Service message for SAVE (Substance Abuse/Violence/End of Extremism) <http://www.save.org>

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OR GET A RIDE  
WITH A  
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"How did you two meet?"

"At the University," you begin the familiar story for her.

"Saahs-quah-hah-nah!" she announces to the world.

"It was a night in March and the world's best musicians, The Moscow Chamber Orchestra were on campus, but I did not want to go." You smile at her.

"You did not like Or-ches-tra music?" she frowns at you.

"Well, I guess I didn't really understand it, but I went with friends. My seat was next to this really attractive person."

"Yes!" She laughs delightedly.

"And we sneaked looks at each other." (She likes this part.)

"Was the music ter-bul?"

"The music was so wonderful that in the intermission, we just had to talk about it. And then..."

"You fell in love!" she laughs.

"Yes, we did and I'm glad I went."

"Or," she shrieks, "I would not be here!" And then she kisses you. (Don't miss your destiny. Get your free ticket for Saturday night!)

# 1998 - 1999

## *Schedule of Classes*



### *University Calendar and Important Dates*

<i>August 30</i>	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Check in and registration confirmation</i>
<i>August 31</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.</i>
<i>September 8</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Drop/Add period ends</i>
<i>September 9</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses</i>
<i>September 18</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses</i>
<i>October 9</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)</i>
<i>October 16</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Midterm recess begins, 4:05 p.m.</i>
<i>October 21</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Midterm recess ends, 8:00 a.m.</i>
<i>November 24</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Thanksgiving recess begins, 4:05 p.m.</i>
<i>November 30</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Thanksgiving recess ends, 8:00 a.m.</i>
<i>December 11</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Classes end, 4:05 p.m.</i>
<i>December 12 - 13</i>	<i>Saturday &amp; Sunday</i>	<i>Reading Days</i>
<i>December 14</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Final Examinations begin</i>
<i>December 17</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Final Examinations end</i>

Registration For 1998 - 1999 Academic Year

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from March 23 - April 3. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 20 students will receive copies of their fall semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their fall courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily and on the Registrar's homepage (<http://www.susqu.edu/registrar/>) to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, August 30.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal courseload.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION REMINDERS

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

Note: 1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" in the first digit of the section number. 2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" in the first digit of the section number. "RW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION

The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.

FALL SEMESTER

Course		Professor	Language
PL:241:01	Ancient Philosophy	A. Collins Smith	Greek
RE:105:04	World Religions	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:109:01	Religions in the U.S.	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:309:W1	Luther	D. Wiley	French, German

SPRING SEMESTER

Course		Professor	Language
PL:242:01	Medieval Philosophy	A. Collins Smith	Latin
RE:105:01	World Religions	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	D. Wiley	French, German

FOCUS PROGRAMS 1998 - 1999

Next year Susquehanna will be offering three Focus programs, one centering on the Caribbean, one on South Africa, and one on Australia. These programs provide excellent opportunities for Susquehanna students to explore the world.

To participate in Focus: Caribbean students should take as many of the following fall semester courses as possible: BI:101 Science of Biology, section 02 of MU:101 Introduction to Music, (this section will concentrate heavily on Caribbean and world music), and the appropriate level of French (including FR:101 Beginning French I). Students will be able to participate in a two-week site visit in January 1999 (carrying 2 semester hours of credit), experiencing first-hand the rich heritage of Martinican music and literature and how both negotiate their way between Caribbean, African, and European influences. They will also have the chance to study interesting environmental, biological, and geological sites on Martinique, including Mont Pelée, a large volcano that last erupted in 1902, destroying the entire northern city of Saint-Pierre. Students interested in more information may get in touch with Professors Adam John, Margaret Peeler, or Robert Adams.

To participate in Focus: South Africa students should enroll in one of the following trio of courses in the fall semester: Social Problems, Cross-Cultural Psychology, and Social History of Southern Africa. These three courses are all offered during the same time period (10:00-11:05 MWF) to permit joint meetings and guest lecturers. As with Focus: Caribbean, there will be a site trip (carrying 2 semester hours of credit) which will give students the opportunity to travel to southern Africa. Anyone interested in more information may get in touch with Professors Ira Blake, Robert Moore, or Dwayne Williams.

To participate in Focus: Australia students should enroll in as many of the following spring semester courses as possible: Biological Issues in Australia, Anglophone Literature: Australian Literature, and Environmental Psychology. Students will have the opportunity to earn an additional two semester hours of credit by traveling to Australia in the summer. Those interested in more information may get in touch with Professors MaryLou Klotz, David Richard, or Rachana Sachdev.

Susquehanna University  
Final Examination Schedule  
Spring Semester 1998

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
<b>Thursday May 7, 1998</b>	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF or daily classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Special examinations (by arrangement)
<b>Friday May 8, 1998</b>	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Special examinations (by arrangement)
<b>Saturday May 9, 1998</b>	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, and 8:00 - 9:50 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF classes
<b>Monday May 11, 1998</b>	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF or daily classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Make-up examinations

May 6 is reserved as a Reading Day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
BUILDING CODES

AG.....	Auxiliary Gym
AS.....	Art Studio
AUD.....	Isaacs Auditorium
BAL.....	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH.....	Bogar Hall
BR.....	Band Room
BWL.....	Blough-Weis Library
CA.....	Chapel Auditorium
CH.....	Chancel
CR.....	Choral Room
CR#1.....	Class Room - #1
CR#2.....	Class Room - #2
CSM.....	Costume Room
DCC.....	Degenstein Campus Center
DCT.....	Degenstein Theatre
FLH.....	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC.....	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY.....	Art Gallery
GR.....	Greta Ray Lounge
HA.....	Hassinger Hall
HH.....	Heilman Hall
HRH.....	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
HS.....	Harpischorch Studio
MG.....	Main Gym
MPR.....	Multi-Purpose Room
PEC.....	Physical Education Center
PL.....	Photography Lab
SCH.....	Scholars' House
SEM.....	Seminar Room
SIB.....	Seibert Hall
STG.....	Stage
STL.....	Steele Hall
TVS.....	Library Television Studio
WR.....	Weight Room



# 1998 FALL SEMESTER

## ACCOUNTING

AC200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BH 212	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC200:02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BH 212	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC200:03	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BH 103	8:15-9:50 TTH	STAFF
AC210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	BH 002	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	BH 115	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC301:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	4	SIB 106	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC305:01	FEDERAL TAXES	4	BH 212	8:15-9:50 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC330:01	COST MANAGEMENT LONDON PROGRAM	4	TBA		E. SCHWAN
AC501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
AC501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
AC502:02	SENIOR RESEARCH	2	TBA		STAFF
AC503:02	INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		STAFF
AC503:04	INTERNSHIP	4	TBA		STAFF

## ART

AR101:01	ART HISTORY I	4	BH 103	2:25-4:05 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
AR112:01	THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	2	AS STU	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
AR113:01	DRAWING	2	AS STU	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
AR221:R1	COLOR IN PAINTING/DRAWING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	AS STU	6:30-9:00 TTH	STAFF
AR241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	2	CA PL	12:35-2:15 MW	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35 MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR241:02	PHOTOGRAPHY	2	CA PL	2:25-4:05 MW	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35 MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR251:R1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	2	STL 108	6:30-9:30 MW	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; AFTER CLASS STUDIO HOURS REQUIRED					
AR251:S1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	2	STL 108	6:30-9:30 MW	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; AFTER CLASS STUDIO HOURS REQUIRED					
AR300:02	MUSEUM STUDIES	2	DCC GLRY	10:00-12:00 W	V. LIVINGSTON
AR300:W1	HISTORY/CRITICISM PHOTOGRAPH	4	BH 103	12:35-2:15 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
AR306:01	RENAISSANCE ART HISTORY	4	BH 103	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
AR404:01	INTERNSHIP	1	TBA		V. LIVINGSTON
SIGNATURE OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED					
AR404:02	INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		V. LIVINGSTON
SIGNATURE OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED					
FEE FOR MUSEUM TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES					

## BIOLOGY

BI101:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. BOONE
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

BI101:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 M	J. REICHARD-BROWN
BI101:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF
BI101:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	6:30-9:30 T	STAFF

BI101:11	HUMAN ANATOMY	4	FSC 202	1:00-4:00 TTH	STAFF
BI101:01	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	4	SIB AUD	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. PEELER
BI101:02	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	4	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 W	T. PEELER
BI101:02	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	4	SIB AUD	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. PEELER
BI101:03	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	4	FSC 201	9:00-12:00 TH	J. REICHARD-BROWN
BI101:03	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	4	BH 103	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. PEELER
BI101:04	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	4	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 TH	M. PEELER
BI101:04	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	4	BH 103	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. PEELER
BI101:04	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	4	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 F	J. REICHARD-BROWN
BI201:01	GENETICS	4	FSC FLH	8:00-9:50 TTH	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN GENETICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

BI201:11	GENETICS LAB	0	FSC 237	1:00-4:00 T	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI201:12	GENETICS LAB	0	FSC 237	1:00-4:00 W	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI201:13	GENETICS LAB	0	FSC 237	1:00-4:00 TH	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

BI300:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	3	BH 115	9:00-9:50 MWF	M. PEELER
BI301:11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 243	1:00-4:00 T	M. PEELER
BI306:01	CELL BIOLOGY	3	FSC 321	9:00-9:50 MWF	D. RICHARD
BI307:11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 243	1:00-4:00 M	D. RICHARD
BI310:01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	3	STL 007	11:15-12:20 MWF	D. RICHARD
BI311:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 221	1:00-4:00 W	D. RICHARD
BI316:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	3	FSC 310	9:00-9:50 MWF	T. PEELER
BI317:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 243	1:00-4:00 TH	T. PEELER
BI406:01	ECOLOGY	3	FSC 310	8:20-9:50 TTH	G. BOONE
BI407:11	ECOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 224	12:30-4:30 M	G. BOONE
BI408:01	LIMNOLOGY	4	FSC 224	1:00-4:00 T	J. HOLT
BI426:01	BIOCHEMISTRY I LECTURE	3	BH 204	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
BI427:11	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00-4:00 T	K. MILLER
BI427:12	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00-4:00 TH	K. MILLER
BI510:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH I	4	FSC 316	3:00-4:05 F	G. BOONE
BI510:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH I	4	FSC 321	3:00-4:05 F	D. RICHARD

## CAREER PLANNING

PD103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00-4:05 M	K. BOLIG
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00-4:05 T	W. REGESTER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00-4:05 W	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00-4:05 TH	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD103:S1	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00-4:05 M	W. REGESTER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD103:S2	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00-4:05 T	K. BOLIG
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD103:S3	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00-4:05 W	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD103:S4	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00-4:05 TH	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					

## CHEMISTRY

CH100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LECTURE	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. MILLER
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CHEMICAL CONCEPTS STUDENTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THIS LAB:

CH100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 M	K. MILLER
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CH101:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	9:00-9:50 MWF	C. JANZEN
CH101:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. NYLUND

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURES MUST ALSO ENROLL IN ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

CH101:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 T	R. NYLUND
CH101:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 W	C. JANZEN
CH101:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	6:30-9:30 W	STAFF
CH101:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 TH	STAFF
CH101:15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 F	R. NYLUND

CH221:01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	8:00-8:50 MWF	N. POTTER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

CH221:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00-4:00 M	N. POTTER
CH221:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00-4:00 T	N. POTTER
CH221:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00-4:00 W	STAFF
CH221:14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00-4:00 TH	N. POTTER

CH300:01	SPECTROSCOPIC IDENT ORGANIC	3	FSC 310	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. POTTER
CH311:01	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LECTURE	4	FSC 310	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. JANZEN
CH311:11	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB	4	FSC 301	1:00-4:00 T	C. JANZEN
CH341:W1	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I LECTURE	4	FSC 310	8:00-8:50 MWF	R. NYLUND

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY STUDENTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THIS LAB:

CH341:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 301	1:00-4:00 W	R. NYLUND
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CH426:01	BIOCHEMISTRY I LECTURE	3	BH 204	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
CH427:11	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00-4:00 T	K. MILLER
CH427:12	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00-4:00 TH	K. MILLER
CH500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	4	FSC 322	TBA	C. JANZEN
CH505:01	SEMINAR	1	TBA		K. MILLER

## COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CO131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	BH 212	1:45-2:50 MWF	C. HASTINGS
CO131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	STL 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO131:W3	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	DCC LAB	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO150:01	INTRO TO FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
CO190:W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	4	BH 102	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO190:W2	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	4	BH 002	2:25-4:05 TTH	C. HASTINGS
CO191:01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	4	BH 102	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	SIB 105	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	BH 008	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
CO192:03	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	BH 102	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	4	BH 002	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
CO221:01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	4	STL 106	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO223:WR	CORPORATE WRITING	2	DCC LAB	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO223:WS	CORPORATE WRITING	2	DCC LAB	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO271:S1	BROADCAST ANNOUNCING	2	BH 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	L. AUGUSTINE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO281:01	MASS MEDIA & SOCIETY	4	BH 108	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. AUGUSTINE
CO282:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF TV PRODUCTION	4	BWL TVS	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. BURNS
CO282:02	FUNDAMENTALS OF TV PRODUCTION	4	BWL TVS	2:25-4:05 TTH	J. BURNS
CO293:R1	PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	2	BH 107	10:00-11:35 TTH	L. AUGUSTINE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO323:R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	2	STL 108	3:00-4:05 MWF	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO323:S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	2	STL 108	3:00-4:05 MWF	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO331:R1	EDITING	2	DCC LAB	12:35-2:15 TTH	C. HASTINGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO333:SW	ADVANCED JOURNALISM	2	DCC LAB	12:35-2:15 TTH	C. HASTINGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO371:01	BROADCAST ADVERTISING WRITING	4	SIB 105	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. BURNS
CO393:R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	2	BH 115	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO393:S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	2	BH 115	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	4	STL 105	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO501:01	PRACTICUM	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO501:02	PRACTICUM	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	1	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO502:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	2	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO502:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	3	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO502:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	4	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO503:01	HONORS STUDY	4	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO504:01	INTERNSHIP	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO504:02	INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO504:03	INTERNSHIP	3	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO504:04	INTERNSHIP	4	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
TH151:01	INTRO TO ACTING: IMPROVISATION	4	DCT STU	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
TH152:01	INTRO TO THEATRE	4	BH 115	1:45-2:50 MWF	STAFF
TH241:01	DESIGN: THEATRE TECHNOLOGY	4	DCT CSM	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
TH242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	4	DCT TH	TBA	K. STRAWSER

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS (continued)

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH:252:01	DRAMA THROUGH SHAKESPEARE	4	BH 204	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
TH:352:01	ORAL INTERPRETATION	4	DCT STU	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
TH:451:01	DIRECTING	4	DCT STU	10:00-11:35 TTH	H. DIERS
TH:501:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA	L. AUGUSTINE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100:S3	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:110:01	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 MW	L. LIU
CS:110:02	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 TTH	L. LIU
CS:171:01	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	8:00- 8:50 D	A. GROWNEY
CS:171:02	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	9:00- 9:50 D	W. GROWNEY
CS:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	4	SIB 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. KLOSE
CS:201:01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	4	FSC 133	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. KOZLOWSKI
CS:201:11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	0	FSC 133	1:00- 4:00 T	R. KOZLOWSKI
CS:276:01	SIMULATION MODELS	2	BH 212	2:25- 4:05 T	T. RISHEL
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	4	SIB 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:282:01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	4	SIB 017	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:373:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	2	STL 108	2:25- 4:05 TTH	L. LIU
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2	STL 108	2:25- 4:05 TTH	L. LIU
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:391:R1	DATA COMMUN & NETWORKS	2	SIB 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. GROWNEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:483:01	COMPILER THEORY	4	SIB 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. BRAKKE
CS:502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA	STAFF
CS:502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA	STAFF
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	0		TBA	STAFF

ECONOMICS

EC:105:01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	12:30- 1:35 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:105:02	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	1:45- 2:50 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 008	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:201:02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 105	8:30- 9:50 TTH	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:201:03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 105	10:00-11:35 TTH	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 008	12:30- 1:35 MWF	A. RUSEK
EC:305:R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2	BH 008	2:25- 4:05 TTH	A. RUSEK
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EC:305:S1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2	BH 008	2:25- 4:05 TTH	A. RUSEK
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EC:313:W1	INTERMEDIATE MICRO ECONOMIC	4	STL 011	2:25- 4:05 TTH	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:330:01	INTERNAT TRADE & FINANCE	4	BH 108	11:15-12:20 MWF	A. RUSEK
EC:350:R1	FORECASTING I	2	STL 219	8:30- 9:50 TTH	A. RUSEK
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EC:351:S1	FORECASTING II	2	STL 219	8:30- 9:50 TTH	A. RUSEK
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:200:RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY ED	2	BH 115	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. RAMALHO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

STUDENTS TAKING ED:200:RW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA, WHICH WILL BE SCHEDULED AT A PUBLIC SCHOOL SITE:					
ED:200:01	PRACTICUM	0		8:15- 9:50 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:02	PRACTICUM	0		12:35- 2:15 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:03	PRACTICUM	0		10:00-11:05 MWF	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:04	PRACTICUM	0		11:15-12:20 MWF	T. RAMALHO

ED:200:WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	2	STL 008	8:15- 9:50 TTH	T. RAMALHO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

STUDENTS TAKING ED:200:WR MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA, WHICH WILL BE SCHEDULED AT A PUBLIC SCHOOL SITE:					
ED:200:05	PRACTICUM	0		10:00-11:35 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:06	PRACTICUM	0		12:35- 2:15 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:07	PRACTICUM	0		10:00-11:05 MWF	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:08	PRACTICUM	0		11:15-12:20 MWF	T. RAMALHO

ED:201:S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCA	2	BH 115	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. RAMALHO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:201:S2	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCA	2	STL 008	8:15- 9:50 TTH	T. RAMALHO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

EDUCATION (continued)

ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 007	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS
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STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGSGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

ED:274:01	MATH INSTRUCTION	4	STL 219	6:30- 9:30 W	K. SCHANBACHER
ED:275:01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	4	STL 219	6:30- 9:30 M	T. RAMALHO

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS MAY SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING 10-SEMESTER-HOUR COURSE BLOCK:					
ED:276:01	TEACHING THE LANGUAGE ARTS	4	STL 211	12:35- 2:15 TTH	P. HOLDREN
	PRACTICUM	0	STL 211	8:00- 8:50 TH	P. HOLDREN
	CURRICULUM IN SCIENCE/SOCIA	4	STL 211	10:00-11:35 TTH	P. NELSON
	PRACTICUM	0	STL 211	9:00- 9:50 TH	P. NELSON
	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY P	2	STL 211	6:30- 9:30 TH	C. VENNIE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

ED:278:01	DEVELOPMENTAL READING CONTE	4	STL 211	6:30- 9:30 T	H. EDWARDS
ED:279:01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS & P	4	STL 211	6:30- 9:30 W	J. CRAWFORD
ED:283:01	MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION PRA	2		TBA	P. NELSON
ED:284:01	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD ED	4	STL 008	6:30- 9:30 T	S. WELTEROTH

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN METHODS AND MEDIA MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ED:279 SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS.					
ED:320:01	METHODS & MEDIA COMMUN	2		TBA	G. CRAVITZ
ED:321:01	METHODS & MEDIA ENGLISH	2		TBA	G. CRAVITZ
ED:322:01	METH & MEDIA FOREIGN LANG	2		TBA	B. CAFISO
ED:323:01	METHODS & MEDIA MATH	2		TBA	D. WILHOOR
ED:324:01	METHODS & MEDIA FOR SCIENCE	2		TBA	C. COHRS
ED:325:01	METHODS & MEDIA SOCIAL STUD	2		TBA	W. FISCH

ED:326:R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	2		6:30- 9:30 T	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:401:S1	FUTURE OF EDUCATION IN SOCI	2	STL 011	6:30- 9:30 T	T. RAMALHO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN STUDENT TEACHING IN THE FALL SEMESTER MUST MAKE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT BEFORE REGISTERING.					
ED:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	0		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2		TBA	P. HOLDREN
	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY P	2		6:30- 9:30 TH	C. VENNIE

ENGLISH

EN:090:01	COLLEGE WRITING	4	BH 115	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STAFF
EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	8:00- 8:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STAFF
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 017	8:00- 9:50 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 009	2:25- 4:05 TTH	L. ROTH
EN:100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	11:15-12:20 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	12:30- 1:35 MWF	B. FELDMANN
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 103	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STAFF
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	10:00-11:35 TTH	L. ROTH
EN:200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	12:35- 2:15 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN:200:06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
EN:210:R1	DRAMA: TRAGEDY	2	BH 102	1:45- 2:50 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:210:S1	ESSAY	2	BH 102	1:45- 2:50 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:220:01	AMERICAN LITERATURE I	4	SIB 105	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
EN:280:01	CREATIVE WRITING: POETRY	4	BH 017	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
EN:280:02	CREATIVE WRITING: FICTION	4	BH 008	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
EN:300:01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR & WRITING P	4	BH 102	12:30- 1:35 MWF	H. FELDMANN
EN:350:W1	SHAKESPEARE	4	STL 106	12:35- 2:15 TTH	R. SACHDEV
EN:380:W1	ADVANCED WRITING	4	BH 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN:390:W1	JEWISH CUISINE	4	SIB 105	12:35- 2:15 TTH	L. ROTH
					G. FINDER
EN:420:W1	LAWRENCE & FORSTER	4	BH 115	3:00- 4:05 MWF	H. FELDMANN
EN:440:W1	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	4	STL 106	2:25- 4:05 TTH	R. SACHDEV

FILM

FM:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
FM:300:01	FILM SEMINAR	4	BWL SEM	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. KOLBERT
FM:501:01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	1	HH 100	12:30- 1:35 M	H. DIERS



## FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN FITNESS CREDIT ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102:01	FOOTBALL	1	TBA	S. BRIGGS
PD:102:02	FIELD HOCKEY	1	TBA	C. HARNUM
PD:102:03	SOCCER (MEN)	1	TBA	J. FINDLAY
PD:102:04	SOCCER (WOMEN)	1	TBA	J. WILDMAN
PD:102:05	VOLLEYBALL	1	TBA	W. SWITALA
PD:102:06	TENNIS (WOMEN)	1	TBA	R. JORDAN
PD:102:07	CREW	1	TBA	T. SWINFORD
PD:102:08	CROSS COUNTRY	1	TBA	C. STRAUB
PD:102:09	CHEERLEADING	1	TBA	K. ELY
PD:102:R1	FITNESS	1	PEC MG	8:00-8:50 MWF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD:102:R2	FITNESS	1	PEC MG	9:00-9:50 MWF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD:102:R3	FITNESS	1	PEC MG	10:00-11:05 MWF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD:102:R4	FITNESS	1	PEC MG	11:15-12:20 MWF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			
PD:102:S1	FITNESS	1	PEC MG	8:00-8:50 MWF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD:102:S2	FITNESS	1	PEC MG	9:00-9:50 MWF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD:102:S3	FITNESS	1	PEC MG	10:00-11:05 MWF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			
PD:102:S4	FITNESS	1	PEC MG	11:15-12:20 MWF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			

THE COURSES BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" DO NOT FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	3	PEC CR#1	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. KEENEY
PE:151:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING II	3	PEC CR#1	9:00-9:50 MWF	M. KEENEY

## FRENCH

FR:101:01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	4	BH 002	10:00-11:05 MWF	A. JOHN
FR:101:02	BEGINNING FRENCH I	4	BH 002	3:00-4:05 MWF	STAFF
FR:201:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I: LANG	4	BH 002	11:15-12:20 MWF	A. JOHN
FR:302:W1	ADVANCED COMPOSITION & GRAM	4	BH 009	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
FR:310:W1	FOCUS CARIBBEAN	4	BH 002	1:45-2:50 MWF	A. JOHN

## GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:101:01	ENVIRON GEOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS:101:11	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00-4:00 M	STAFF
GS:101:12	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF
GS:101:13	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00-4:00 W	STAFF
GS:101:14	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00-4:00 TH	STAFF

GS:153:01	RESOURCE USE AND MANAG	4	FSC 017	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. GOODSPEED
GS:232:01	LAND-USE PLANNING LECTURE	4	FSC 019	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. GOODSPEED
GS:232:11	LAND-USE PLANNING LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00-4:00 TH	R. GOODSPEED
GS:270:01	CHEM OF NAT WATERS LECTURE	4	FSC 020	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMISTRY OF NATURAL WATERS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS:270:11	CHEM OF NATURAL WATERS LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00-4:00 W	STAFF
GS:270:12	CHEM OF NATURAL WATERS LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00-4:00 TH	STAFF

GS:320:R1	WASTE MANAGEMENT	2	FSC 017	9:00-9:50 MWF	R. GOODSPEED
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:350:11	STREAM ANALYSIS	1	FSC 224	12:30-4:30 F	STAFF
GS:380:W1	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LECTURE	4	FSC 017	8:30-9:50 TTH	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN WETLANDS ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS:380:11	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00-4:00 M	STAFF
GS:380:12	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF

GS:420:W1	GROUNDWATER HYDRO LECTURE	4	FSC 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	F. FLETCHER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS:420:11	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00-4:00 T	F. FLETCHER
GS:420:12	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00-4:00 W	F. FLETCHER

## GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE (continued)

S:450:RW	ENVIRON DECISION-MAKING	4	FSC 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	F. FLETCHER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:451:SW	ENVIRON RISK ANALYSIS	2	FSC 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	F. FLETCHER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:590:01	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	0	TBA		R. GOODSPEED
GS:591:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	4	TBA		R. GOODSPEED
GS:591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS/WATERSHED	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W6	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1	TBA		F. FLETCHER

## GERMAN

GR:101:01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	4	BH 008	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
GR:101:02	BEGINNING GERMAN I	4	BH 008	1:45-2:50 MWF	STAFF
GR:201:W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I: LANG	4	BH 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. JOHNSON
GR:423:W1	PENN GERMAN CULTURE	4	BH 008	12:30-1:35 MWF	S. JOHNSON

## HISTORY

HS:111:01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	4	STL 011	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	STL 008	2:25-4:05 TTH	G. WEI
HS:131:01	EUROPE 800-1648	4	STL 007	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HS:132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	4	STL 011	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. FINDER
HS:151:01	TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA	4	BH 108	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. WEI
HS:172:01	SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	4	STL 105	8:45-9:50 MWF	D. WILLIAMS
HS:172:02	SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	4	STL 011	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. WILLIAMS
HS:213:01	SOCIAL HISTORY OF S AFRICA	4	STL 106	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. WILLIAMS
HS:239:01	CIVIL WAR	4	STL 211	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. HOUSLEY
HS:352:01	SOCIAL/ECON HIST EARLY EURO	4	STL 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HS:390:02	MODERN CHINA	4	BH 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. WEI
HS:390:04	CRIME & LAW IN MOD EUROPE	4	STL 009	2:25-4:05 TTH	G. FINDER
HS:390:R1	WOMEN & WORK IN 20TH CENTUR	2	STL 009	6:30-9:30 W	L. CRUMPACKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
HS:390:W3	JEWISH CUISINE	4	SIB 105	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. FINDER/L. ROTH
HS:400:W1	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	4	STL 011	8:30-9:50 F	D. HOUSLEY

## HONORS

HO:100:01	THOUGHT	4	SCH 002	8:00-9:50 TTH	S. BOWERS
HO:100:02	THOUGHT	4	SCH 002	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. SACHDEV
HO:100:03	THOUGHT	4	SCH 002	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
HO:250:11	THOUGHT & NATURAL SCIENCE	4	FSC 202	10:00-12:00 MWF	J. HOLT
HO:290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	SCH 002	3:00-4:05 M	R. MOWRY
HO:290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	TBA		R. MOWRY
HO:310:W1	MEDICAL ETHICS	4	BH 204	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. WHITMAN
HO:320:W1	LUTHER: LIFE AND THOUGHT	4	BH 017	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. WILEY
HO:330:W1	JEWISH CUISINE	4	SIB 105	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. FINDER/L. ROTH
HO:350:01	CINEMA AND LITERATURE	4	BWL SEM	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. KOLBERT
HO:360:01	EARLY MODERN EUROPE	4	STL 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HO:385:01	NEGOTIATIONS	4	TBA		W. GROWNEY
HO:500:W1	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	0	TBA		R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

## ITALIAN

IT:101:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	4	BH 108	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
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## JAPANESE

JP:101:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I	4	BH 018	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. KELLER
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## LATIN

LT:101:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN I	4	BH 002	9:00-9:50 D	A. COLLINS SMITH
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## MANAGEMENT

MG:100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	2	DCC LAB	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:110-01	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 MW	L. LIU
MG:110-02	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 TTH	L. LIU
MG:171-01	CLIENT-SERVER INFORMATION	4	SIB 018	8:00- 8:50 D	A. GROWNEY
MG:171-02	CLIENT-SERVER INFORMATION	4	SIB 018	9:00- 9:50 D	W. GROWNEY
MG:202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	BH 115	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
MG:202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	BH 204	10:00- 11:35 TTH	A. ZADEH
MG:202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	STL 011	12:35- 2:15 TTH	A. ZADEH
MG:276-01	SIMULATION MODELS	2	BH 212	2:25- 4:05 T	T. RISHEL
MG:280-W1	MARKETING	4	SIB 105	8:00- 9:50 TTH	J. BROCK
MG:280-W2	MARKETING	4	BH 115	10:00- 11:05 MWF	W. SAUER
MG:340-01	CORP FINANCIAL MANAGEM	4	STL 007	12:35- 2:15 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG:342-01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	4	STL 007	10:00- 11:35 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG:350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2	STL 009	6:30- 9:30 M	D. BUSSARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:360-01	MGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL	4		TBA	STAFF
	LONDON PROGRAM				
MG:360-W2	MGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL	4	SIB 105	8:00- 8:50 MWF	W. WARD
MG:360-W3	MGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL	4	SIB 105	9:00- 9:50 MWF	W. WARD
MG:361-01	HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT	4	STL 009	10:00- 11:35 TTH	M. CIANNI
MG:373-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS	2	STL 108	2:25- 4:05 TTH	L. LIU
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2	STL 108	2:25- 4:05 TTH	L. LIU
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:382-R1	BUYER BEHAVIOR	2	BH 115	6:30- 9:30 M	W. SAUER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:390-01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	4	SIB 105	10:00- 11:35 TTH	T. RISHEL
MG:400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	4	STL 009	10:00- 11:05 MWF	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB		SIB AUD	7:00- 9:00 W	D. BUSSARD
MG:400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	4	STL 009	11:15- 12:20 MWF	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB		SIB AUD	7:00- 9:00 W	D. BUSSARD
MG:400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	4	STL 009	12:30- 1:35 MWF	W. WARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB		SIB AUD	7:00- 9:00 W	W. WARD
MG:441-01	ADVANCED CORPORATE FINANCIA	4	STL 007	2:25- 4:05 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG:451-01	SEMINAR IN BRITISH MANAGEME	4		TBA	E. SCHWAN
	LONDON PROGRAM				
MG:481-01	ADVERTISING	4	STL 106	6:30- 9:30 TH	R. GATHMAN
MG:482-R1	MARKETING RESEARCH DESIGN	2	STL 211	8:45- 9:50 MWF	W. SAUER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:494-01	PRODUCTION & INVENTORY CONT	4	SIB 106	12:35- 2:15 TTH	T. RISHEL
MG:497-01	TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT	2	BH 212	2:25- 4:05 TH	T. RISHEL

## MATHEMATICS

MA:099-R1	COLLEGE MATH PREPARATION	0	BH 212	11:15- 12:20 MWF	K. TEMPLE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:101-01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH	4	STL 105	1:45- 2:50 MWF	K. TEMPLE
MA:111-01	CALCULUS I	4	STL 108	11:15- 12:20 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA:111-02	CALCULUS I	4	STL 105	10:00- 11:05 MWF	R. TYLER
MA:112-01	CALCULUS II	4	STL 108	10:00- 11:05 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA:112-02	CALCULUS II	4	STL 105	12:30- 1:35 MWF	R. TYLER
MA:121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	4	STL 108	1:45- 2:50 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA:141-01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	4	SIB 018	1:45- 2:50 MWF	J. HANDLAN
MA:141-02	INTRO TO STATISTICS	4	STL 105	11:15- 12:20 MWF	K. BRAKKE
	SECTION 02 IS FOR MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS ONLY				
MA:221-01	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	4	STL 105	3:00- 4:05 MWF	R. TYLER
MA:331-01	GEOMETRY	4	STL 105	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. BRAKKE
MA:351-R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING	2	SIB 017	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. KLOSE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:352-S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	2	SIB 017	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. KLOSE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:353-01	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	4	SIB 017	9:00- 9:50 D	K. KLOSE
MA:500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	1		TBA	K. BRAKKE
MA:500-02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	2		TBA	K. BRAKKE
MA:502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	2		TBA	STAFF
MA:504-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	4		TBA	STAFF

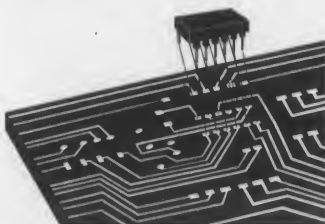
## MILITARY SCIENCE

MS:101-01	INTRO TO ROTC	0		TBA	STAFF
MS:201-01	SELF/TEAM DEVELOPMENT	0		TBA	STAFF
MS:301-01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZATIONS	0		TBA	STAFF
MS:401-01	LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES	0		TBA	STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

## MUSIC

MU:001-01	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU:001-02	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	R. STAKE
MU:001-03	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:001-04	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU:002-01	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU:002-02	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	R. STAKE
MU:002-03	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:002-04	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU:002-11	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002-12	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	R. STAKE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002-13	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002-14	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:003-01	ORGAN LESSON	1	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU:004-01	ORGAN LESSON	2	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU:004-11	ORGAN LESSON	3	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:005-01	PIANO LESSON	1	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:005-02	PIANO LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU:006-01	PIANO LESSON	2	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006-02	PIANO LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU:006-11	PIANO LESSON	3	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:006-12	PIANO LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	G. DEIBLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:007-01	STRING LESSON	1	HH	TBA	J. WILEY
MU:007-02	STRING LESSON	1	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU:008-01	STRING LESSON	2	HH	TBA	J. WILEY
MU:008-02	STRING LESSON	2	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU:008-11	STRING LESSON	3	HH	TBA	J. WILEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:008-12	STRING LESSON	3	HH 99	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:009-01	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU:009-02	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
MU:009-03	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010-01	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU:010-02	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
MU:010-03	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010-11	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010-12	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010-13	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU:011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 100A	TBA	D. WOODS
MU:011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU:011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU:012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU:012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 100A	TBA	D. WOODS
MU:012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU:012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU:012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012-12	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012-13	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 100A	TBA	D. WOODS
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012-15	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	1	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU:014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	2	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU:014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	3	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:017-01	GUITAR LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU:018-01	GUITAR LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU:018-11	GUITAR LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU:023-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU:024-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:036-01	PIANO CLASS I	1	HH 203	10:00- 10:50 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:036-02	PIANO CLASS I	1	HH 203	11:15- 12:05 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:037-01	PIANO CLASS III	1	HH 203	12:30- 1:20 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:037-02	PIANO CLASS III	1	HH 203	10:00- 11:15 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU:037-03	PIANO CLASS III	1	HH 203	12:35- 1:50 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU:039-01	VOICE CLASS	1	HH 205	1:45- 2:35 MW	J. WHITE
	FOR MUSIC MAJORS ONLY				
MU:039-02	VOICE CLASS	1	HH 205	1:45- 2:35 MW	M. LUBBERS
	FOR MUSIC MAJORS ONLY				
MU:040-01	BRASS CLASS I	1	HH HRH	8:00- 8:50 MW	V. RISLOW
MU:041-01	WOODWIND CL I	1	HH HRH	12:30- 1:20 MW	D. WOODS
MU:042-01	STRING CLASS I	1	HH HRH	9:00- 9:50 TTH	J. WILEY
MU:072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	1	HH HRH	4:15- 5:45 MW	V. MARTIN
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				



**MUSIC (continued)**

MU-073:01	STADIUM BAND	1	HH HRH	10:00-11:30 SAT	V. MARTIN
MU-074:01	ORCHESTRA	1	HH HRH	3:00-3:50 M	J. WILEY
				7:00-9:00 W	
MU-075:01	MUSICAL ORCHESTRA	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 TH	STAFF
MU-076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	1	HH	2:30-3:30 TH	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU-076:04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	1	HH	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU-076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	12:30-1:35 F	D. HERSHEY
MU-076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	D. WOODS
MU-076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU-078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 T	V. RISLOW
MU-080:01	DANCE I	1	CA STG	10:00-10:50 TTH	J. MOYER CLARK
MU-082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	1	CA CH	4:15-4:45 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	1	CA GR	4:15-5:45 TTH	P. DENNEE
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	1	CA CH	11:40-12:30 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU-088:01	FRONTLINE	1	DCT STG	3:00-3:50 MWF	M. LUBBERS
MU-089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 MW	M. LUBBERS
MU-101:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	4	HH 205	12:30-1:35 MWF	V. RISLOW
MU-101:02	INTRO TO MUSIC	4	HH 205	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. ADAMS

**FOCUS ON CARIBBEAN AND WORLD MUSIC**

MU-150:01	SURVEY OF MUSIC LITERATURE	2	HH 202	12:35-2:15 TTH	N. TOBER
MU-151:W1	MEDIEVAL RENAISSANCE & BARO	4	HH 202	1:45-2:50 MWF	S. HEGBERG
MU-161:01	WRITTEN THEORY I	2	HH 202	9:00-9:50 MW	V. RISLOW
MU-161:02	WRITTEN THEORY I	2	HH 205	9:00-9:50 MW	D. MATTINGLY
MU-163:01	AURAL THEORY I	2	CA CH	9:00-9:50 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU-261:01	WRITTEN THEORY III	2	HH 202	8:00-8:50 TTH	S. HEGBERG
MU-263:01	AURAL THEORY III	2	CA CH	9:00-9:50 MW	C. STRETANSKY
MU-291:01	STUDIO ENGINEERING	3	SIB 106	9:00-9:50 MWF	K. PIOLI
MU-350:01	20TH CENTURY LITERATURE	2	HH 205	10:00-10:50 MW	J. WILEY
MU-362:01	18TH CENTURY COUNTERPOINT	2	HH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU-363:01	20TH CENTURY HARMONIC PRACT	2	HH 205	9:00-9:50 TTH	D. MATTINGLY
MU-371:01	INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	2	HH HRH	10:00-11:15 TTH	V. MARTIN
MU-465:01	MUSIC INDUSTRY	2	HH 204	10:00-10:50 TTH	R. ADAMS
MU-500:01	RECITAL	2		TBA	STAFF
MU-500:02	RECITAL	4		TBA	STAFF
MU-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA	STAFF
	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-502:01	INTERNSHIP	0		TBA	STAFF
	PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED				
MU-551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	3		TBA	S. HEGBERG
	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-555:01	FORUM	0	SIB AUD	3:00-3:50 T	J. WILEY

**MUSIC EDUCATION**

ME-340:01	GENERAL MUSIC/CHORAL METH	4	CA ME	8:00-8:50 MW	P. DENNEE
				8:00-9:40 F	
ME-400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	0		TBA	P. DENNEE
ME-400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	4		TBA	P. DENNEE
ME-400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4		TBA	P. DENNEE
ME-400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4		TBA	P. DENNEE

**PHILOSOPHY**

PL-101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 204	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	4	BH 103	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL-210:01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	4	BH 007	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
PL-213:01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	4	BH 204	9:00-9:50 D	J. WHITMAN
PL-221:W1	APPLIED ETHICS	4	BH 204	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL-241:01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 205	1:45-2:50 MWF	A. COLLINS SMITH

**PHYSICS**

PY-100:01	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS	4	FSC 128	9:00-9:50 MWF	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:  
 PY-100:11 ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYS LAB 0 FSC 128 1:00-4:00 M STAFF

PY-101:01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I CALCULUS-BASED SECTION	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:05 MWF	F. GROSSE
PY-101:02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I ALGEBRA-TRIG-BASED SECTION	4	FSC 321	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

PY-101:11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 M	STAFF
PY-101:12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF
PY-101:13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 W	STAFF
PY-101:14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 TH	STAFF
PY-101:15	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	6:30-9:30 W	STAFF

PY-201:01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS & MICRO	4	FSC 133	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. KOZLOWSKI
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN DIGITAL ELECTRONICS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:  
 PY-201:11 DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB 0 FSC 133 1:00-4:00 T R. KOZLOWSKI

PY-301:01	NEWTONIAN MECHANICS	4	FSC 128	8:00-8:50 D	F. GROSSE
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN NEWTONIAN MECHANICS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:  
 PY-301:11 NEWTONIAN MECHANICS LAB 0 FSC 128 7:00-10:00 T F. GROSSE

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

PO-111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	4	STL 008	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO-111:02	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	4	STL 008	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. EVANS
PO-121:01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & PO	4	STL 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. BLESSING
PO-131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	4	STL 008	12:35-2:15 TTH	E. HARLOWE
PO-213:01	STATE GOVERNMENT	2	STL 219	12:35-2:15 TH	B. EVANS
PO-245:01	AMERICAN POLITICAL IDEAS	2	STL 219	12:35-2:15 T	J. BLESSING
PO-311:01	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	4	STL 219	2:25-4:05 TTH	G. UREY
PO-312:01	POLITICAL PARTIES & POLITCS	4	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. EVANS
PO-321:01	EUROPEAN UNION	2	STL 219	12:30-1:35 MW	J. BLESSING
PO-331:01	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	4	STL 219	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO-411:W1	CONST LAW: THE GOVERNMENTAL	4	STL 219	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO-433:01	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECO	4	STL 219	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. HARLOWE
PO-501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	2	STL 219	3:00-4:05 MWF	B. EVANS
PO-502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	4		TBA	STAFF
PO-503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4		TBA	STAFF
PO-505:02	INTERNSHIP	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-505:04	INTERNSHIP	4		TBA	STAFF

**PSYCHOLOGY**

PS-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 011	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. LEWIS
PS-101:03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	11:15-12:20 MWF	I. BLAKE
PS-123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	4	FSC 316	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS-151:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	4	BH 204	12:30-1:35 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-200:01	SPORT PSYCHOLOGY	4	BH 108	2:25-4:05 TTH	C. STRAUB
PS-223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB		FSC TBA	10:00-11:35 T	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223:W2	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB		FSC TBA	10:00-11:35 T	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS-238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	4	FSC 321	12:30-1:35 MWF	I. BLAKE
PS-239:01	DEV PSYCH: ADOLESCENCE	4	FSC 321	12:35-2:15 TTH	B. LEWIS
PS-241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	1:45-2:50 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS-250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 007	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

PS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. KLOTZ
PS-343:W1	LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	4	FSC 321	12:35-2:15 TTH	J. MISANIN
PS-350:W1	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	SIB 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	I. BLAKE
PS-421:W2	DIRECTED RESEARCH: SOCIAL PSY	4	FSC 310	2:25-4:05 TTH	M. KLOTZ
PS-421:W4	DIR RESEARCH: UNRESTRICTED	4		12:35-2:15 TTH	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-450:01	INTRO TO COUNSELING	4	FSC 321	6:30-9:30 M	STAFF
PS-525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2		TBA	STAFF
PS-525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4		TBA	STAFF
PS-527:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC 310	3:00-4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS-528:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC 310	3:00-4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS-526. STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS-422. ALL DIRECTED RESEARCH AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN CLASS.

**RELIGION**

RE-101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE-103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	8:45-9:50 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	4	BH BAL	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. WILEY
RE-109:01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	4	BH BAL	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. WILEY
RE-115:01	JEWISH CULTURE/LITERATURE	4	BH 115	2:25-4:05 TTH	D. SILVERMAN
RE-207:W1	WOMEN IN THE BIBLICAL TRADI	4	BWL SEM	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
RE-309:W1	LUTHER: LIFE & THOUGHT	4	BH 017	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. WILEY

**SOCIAL SCIENCE**

SS-100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	4	STL 011	6:30-9:30 TH	STAFF
SS-210:01	RESEARCH METHODS IN SOC SCI	4	STL 008	6:30-9:30 T	N. VASANTKUMAR

**SOCIOLOGY**

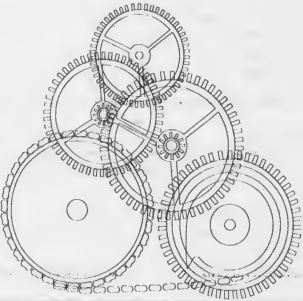
SO-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	BH 102	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. WALKER
SO-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 011	6:30-9:30 W	STAFF
SO-102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	4	BH BAL	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. MOORE
SO-162:01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	4	BH 102	12:35-2:15 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
SO-231:01	SOCIAL CONTROL	4	STL 007	3:00-4:05 MWF	R. MOORE
SO-311:01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	4	STL 211	2:25-4:05 TTH	T. WALKER
SO-320:R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE: AMERI	2	STL 009	8:00-9:35 TTH	T. WALKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-320:S1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE: AMERI	2	STL 009	8:00-9:35 TTH	T. WALKER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-341:01	THE FAMILY	4	BH 002	12:30-1:35 MWF	R. MOORE
SO-342:W2	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZATIONS	4	SIB 105	8:00-8:50 MWF	W. WARD
SO-342:W3	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZATIONS	4	SIB 105	9:00-9:50 MWF	W. WARD
SO-374:01	SOCIAL WORK	4	STL 008	6:30-9:30 W	J. KEARNEY
SO-500:W1	SEMINAR	4	SIB 106	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO-570:01	PRACTICUM	4		TBA	J. KEARNEY

## SPANISH

SP:101:01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	4	BH 007	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
SP:103:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:103:02	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:103:03	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
SP:103:04	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	1:45-2:50 MWF	STAFF
SP:103:05	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	3:00-4:05 MWF	STAFF
SP:201:01	SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL REV	4	BH 108	12:30-1:35 MWF	R. MOWRY
SP:201:02	SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL REV	4	BH 108	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. MOWRY
SP:301:W1	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION	4	BH 008	8:00-8:50 D	L. MARTIN
SP:301:W2	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION	4	BH 008	9:00-9:50 D	L. MARTIN
SP:310:RW	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	2	BH 009	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MARTIN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
SP:310:WS	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	2	BH 009	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MARTIN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
SP:401:W1	COMPOSITION & CONVERSAT II	4	BH 009	1:45-2:50 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE

## WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	4	STL 105	6:30-9:30 M	T. RAMALHO
WS:207:W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	4	BWL SEM	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
WS:334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. KLOTZ
WS:390:R1	WOMEN & WORK IN 20TH CENTUR	2	STL 009	6:30-9:30 W	L. CRUMPACKER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					



## CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

### 1998 FALL SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings)

### WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

### USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

### MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. Harrison
MA:111:02	Calculus I	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Handlan
MA:141:02	Intro to Statistics	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Brakke
(Section 02 of MA:141 is intended for mathematics and science majors only)			
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF	Staff
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	10:00-11:35 TTH	A. Zadeh
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. Zadeh
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, Italian, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish for section times.

### HISTORY

HS:111:01	U.S. 1763-1877	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	D. Housley
HS:112:01	U.S. 1877-1980's	2:25-4:05 TTH	G. Wei
HS:131:01	Europe 800-1648	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. McMilli
HS:132:01	Europe 1648-Present	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. Finder
HS:151:01	Traditional East Asia	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Search for Africa 1800-1960	8:45-9:50 MWF	D. William
HS:172:02	Search for Africa 1800-1960	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. William
HO:360:01	Early Modern Europe*	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. McMilli

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

### LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

## FINE ARTS

AR:101:01	Art History I	2:25-4:05 TTH	V. Livingston
AR:306:01	Renaissance Art History	10:00-11:35 TTH	Staff
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00 M	M. Bannon
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	12:30-1:35 MWF	V. Rialow
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. Adams
Focus on Caribbean and World Music			
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	1:45-2:50 MWF	Staff
TH:252:01	Drama Through Shakespeare	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
HO:350:01	Cinema and Literature*	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Kolbert

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

## SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:105:01	Elements of Economics	12:30-1:35 MWF	W. Fisher
EC:105:02	Elements of Economics	1:45-2:50 MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:02	Macroeconomics	8:30-9:50 TTH	O. Onafowora
EC:201:03	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH	O. Onafowora
PO:111:01	American Government	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. Urey
PO:111:02	American Government	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	12:35-2:15 TTH	E. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. Lewis
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20 MWF	I. Blake
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	12:30-1:35 MWF	G. Schweikert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	6:30-9:30 W	Staff
SO:102:01	Social Problems	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Moore
SO:162:01	People and Culture	12:35-2:15 TTH	N. Vasankumar
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30 TH	Staff
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30 M	T. Ramalho

## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Boone
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00 M	J. Reichard-Brown
:12 Lab		1:00-4:00 T	Staff
:13 Lab		6:30-9:30 T	Staff
BI:101:01	Science of Biology and		
BI:101:02	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. Peeler
:02 Lab		1:00-4:00 W	T. Peeler
:03 Lab		9:00-12:00 TH	J. Reichard-Brown
BI:101:03	Science of Biology and		
BI:101:04	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Peeler
:03 Lab		1:00-4:00 TH	M. Peeler
:04 Lab		1:00-4:00 T	J. Reichard-Brown
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Miller
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00 M	K. Miller
CH:101:01	College Chemistry I Lecture	9:00-9:50 MWF	C. Janzen
CH:101:02	College Chemistry I Lecture	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. Nyland
Students enrolling in one of the College Chemistry I Lectures must also take one of the following labs:			
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00 T	R. Nyland
:12 Lab		1:00-4:00 W	C. Janzen
:13 Lab		6:30-9:30 W	Staff
:14 Lab		1:00-4:00 TH	Staff
:15 Lab		1:00-4:00 F	R. Nyland
GS:101:01	Environmental Geology	10:00-11:05 MWF	Staff
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00 M	Staff
:12 Lab		1:00-4:00 T	Staff
:13 Lab		1:00-4:00 W	Staff
:14 Lab		1:00-4:00 TH	Staff
PY:100:01	Astronomy and Classical Physics	9:00-9:50 MWF	Staff
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00 M	Staff
PY:101:01	Intro Physics I Lecture	10:00-11:05 MWF	F. Grosse
PY:101:02	Calculus -based section		
Intro Physics I Lecture		11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
Algebra/Trig -based section			
Students enrolling in one of the Introductory Physics I Lectures must also take one of the following labs:			
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00 M	Staff
:12 Lab		1:00-4:00 T	Staff
:13 Lab		1:00-4:00 W	Staff
:14 Lab		1:00-4:00 TH	Staff
:15 Lab		6:30-9:30 W	Staff

## VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. Collins Smith
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. Whitman
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	10:00-11:35 TTH	Staff
PL:241:01	Ancient Philosophy	1:45-2:50 MWF	A. Collins Smith
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	8:45-9:50 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:109:01	Religions in the U.S.	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:310:W1	Medical Ethics*	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Whitman
HO:320:W1	Luther*	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. Wiley

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

## FUTURES

### ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

CO:393:R1	Leadership of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:S1	Leadership of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
EC:305:R1	World Economy	2:25-4:05 TTH	A. Rusek
EC:305:S1	World Economy	2:25-4:05 TTH	A. Rusek
ED:401:S1	Future of Education	6:30-9:30 T	T. Ramalho
SO:320:R1	Society and the Future	8:00-9:35 TTH	T. Walker
SO:320:S1	Society and the Future	8:00-9:35 TTH	T. Walker

## WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.



1999 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC:200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	SIB 105	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STAFF
AC:210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	BH 108	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. DAVIS
AC:210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	BH 108	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. DAVIS
AC:220:R1	INTRO TO TAXATION	2	BH 212	3:00- 4:05 MWF	R. DAVIS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	4	BH 212	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. SCHWAN
AC:310:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	2	SIB 106	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:315:R1	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	2	STL 009	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. BUSSARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	4	BH 212	8:45- 9:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	4	BH 212	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:330:03	COST MANAGEMENT	4	BH 212	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:341:RW	INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTING	2	STL 106	8:15- 9:50 TTH	J. HABEGGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:405:S1	FEDERAL TAXES II	2	BH 212	3:00- 4:05 MWF	R. DAVIS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:410:S1	CONSOLIDATIONS	2	STL 106	8:15- 9:50 TTH	J. HABEGGER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:420:W1	AUDITING	4	BH 212	2:25- 4:05 TTH	J. HABEGGER
AC:430:W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLIC	4	BH 212	12:35- 2:15 TTH	E. SCHWAN
AC:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
AC:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
AC:502:02	SENIOR RESEARCH	2	TBA		STAFF
AC:503:02	INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		STAFF
AC:503:04	INTERNSHIP	4	TBA		STAFF

ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	4	BH 103	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
AR:114:01	APPLIED DRAWING	2	AS STU	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
AR:203:01	WOMEN IN ART	4	BH 103	12:35- 2:15 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	2	CA PL	12:35- 2:15 MW	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR:242:01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	2	CA PL	2:25- 4:05 MW	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR:252:R1	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC	2	STL 108	6:30- 9:00 TTH	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; STUDIO HOURS REQUIRED					
AR:252:S1	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC	2	STL 108	6:30- 9:00 TTH	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; STUDIO HOURS REQUIRED					
AR:300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	2	DCC GLRY10:00-12:00 W		V. LIVINGSTON
AR:301:S1	APPLIED PAINTING	2	AS STU	6:30- 9:00 TTH	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AR:303:01	SCULPTURE	2	AS STU	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
AR:305:01	ANCIENT ART	4	BH 103	2:25- 4:05 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404:01	INTERNSHIP	1	TBA		V. LIVINGSTON
SIGNATURE OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED					
AR:404:02	INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		V. LIVINGSTON
SIGNATURE OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED					

FEE FOR MUSEUM TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES

BIOLOGY

BI:010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:010:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF
BI:010:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00- 4:00 T	STAFF
BI:010:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	6:30- 9:30 T	STAFF

BI:030:01	FIELD BIOLOGY	4	FSC 321	9:00- 9:50 MWF	G. BOONE
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
BI:030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 224	12:30- 4:30 M	G. BOONE

BI:060:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	4	FSC 201	9:00-12:00 TTH	STAFF
BI:102:01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. RICHARD

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
BI:102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	0	FSC 202	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	0	FSC 202	1:00- 4:00 TH	STAFF
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	0	FSC 202	1:00- 4:00 F	STAFF

BI:202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	4	FSC 201	10:00-12:00 MWF	J. HOLT
BI:202:W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	4	FSC 201	6:30- 9:30 MW	J. HOLT
BI:308:01	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HISTORY	3	FSC 310	8:20- 9:50 TTH	G. BOONE
BI:309:11	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HIS LAB	1	FSC 224	12:30- 4:30 TH	G. BOONE
BI:312:01	MICROBIOLOGY	3	FSC 321	8:20- 9:50 TTH	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:313:11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 237	1:00- 4:00 T	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:314:01	HISTOLOGY	3	FSC 243	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. PEELER
BI:315:11	HISTOLOGY LABORATORY	1	FSC 243	1:00- 4:00 M	T. PEELER
BI:400:01	IMMUNOLOGY	3	STL 009	9:00- 9:50 MWF	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 237	1:00- 4:00 W	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:402:01	ENDOCRINOLOGY	3	FSC 310	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. RICHARD
BI:404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	3	FSC 310	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. PEELER
BI:405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 243	1:00- 4:00 TH	T. PEELER
BI:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	3	BH 205	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00- 4:00 T	K. MILLER
BI:500:01	BIOL ISSUES IN AUSTRALIA	2	FSC FLH	1:00- 4:00 W	D. RICHARD
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	4	FSC 316	3:00- 4:05 F	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	1	FSC 316	3:00- 4:05 F	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	4	FSC 321	3:00- 4:05 F	T. PEELER

CAREER PLANNING

PD:103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00- 4:05 M	K. BOLIG
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD:103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00- 4:05 T	W. REGESTER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00- 4:05 W	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00- 4:05 TH	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:S1	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00- 4:05 M	W. REGESTER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:S2	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00- 4:05 T	K. BOLIG
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD:103:S3	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00- 4:05 W	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:S4	CAREER PLANNING	1	DCC LAB	3:00- 4:05 TH	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					

CHEMISTRY

CH:100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. POTTER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEM CONCEPTS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF

CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	9:00- 9:50 MWF	K. MILLER
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. NYLUND

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEM II LECTURES MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 T	R. NYLUND
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 W	C. JANZEN
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	6:30- 9:30 W	STAFF
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 TH	K. MILLER
CH:102:15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 F	R. NYLUND

CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC FLH	8:00- 8:50 MWF	N. POTTER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH:222:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 M	N. POTTER
CH:222:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 T	N. POTTER
CH:222:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
CH:222:14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 TH	N. POTTER

CH:231:01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	4	FSC 310	8:00- 8:50 MWF	C. JANZEN
CH:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	0	FSC 301	8:00-12:00 T	C. JANZEN
CH:342:01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC 310	9:00- 9:50 MWF	R. NYLUND
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 301	1:00- 4:00 W	R. NYLUND
CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	3	BH 205	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	1	FSC 235	1:00- 4:00 T	K. MILLER
CH:430:01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	4	FSC 310	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. JANZEN
CH:430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	0	FSC 301	1:00- 4:00 M	C. JANZEN
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	4	FSC 322	TBA	K. MILLER
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	1	TBA		N. POTTER

CLASSICS

CL:260:01	ANCIENT HISTORY	4	BH 205	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
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COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CO:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	DCC LAB	1:45- 2:50 MWF	C. HASTINGS
CO:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	STL 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO:131:W3	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	4	DCC LAB	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:190:W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	4	BH 102	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
CO:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	BH 204	2:25- 4:05 TTH	C. HASTINGS
CO:192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	SIB 105	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
CO:192:03	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	SIB 105	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO:193:01	SPEAKING IN ORGANIZATIONS	4	BH 103	1:45- 2:50 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO:210:01	FILM & LITERATURE	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 W	M. BANNON
CO:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	4	BH 205	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STAFF
CO:221:01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	4	BH BAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO:231:W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING	4	BH 212	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. HASTINGS
CO:272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	2	BWL TVS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	J. BURNS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:295:R1	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	2	BH 102	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:300:01	WOMEN IN FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
CO:312:RW	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	2	STL 108	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:313:S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS	2	STL 108	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:327:S1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMMUN	2	STL 108	2:25- 4:05 TTH	J. BURNS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:329:01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH & EV	4	BH 108	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
CO:382:01	TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY PROD	4	BWL TVS	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. BURNS
CO:391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	4	BH 115	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO:392:S1	INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION	2	BH 102	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:393:R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	2	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS (continued)

CO:393:S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	4	BH 007	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO:481-W1	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	4	BH 103	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:02	PRACTICUM	1		TBA	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	1		TBA	B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	2		TBA	B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	3		TBA	B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	4		TBA	B. ROMBERGER
CO:504:01	INTERNSHIP	0		TBA	L. AUGUSTINE
TH:152:01	INTRO TO THEATRE	4	BH 102	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
TH:242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	4	DCT TH	TBA	K. STRAWSER

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW

TH:251:01	ACTING: DEVELOPING A CHARAC	4	DCT STU	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
TH:354:01	CHILDREN'S THEATRE	4	DCT STU	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
TH:441:01	PRODUCING, ADMIN, & MGMT	4	BH 007	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
TH:501:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA	L. AUGUSTINE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	DCC LAB	8:00-8:50 D	K. KLOSE
CS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	DCC LAB	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
CS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	DCC LAB	8:00-8:50 D	K. KLOSE
CS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	DCC LAB	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
CS:110:01	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	8:00-8:50 MW	L. LIU
CS:110:02	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	8:00-8:50 TTH	L. LIU
CS:110:03	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00-9:50 MW	L. LIU
CS:110:04	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00-9:50 TTH	L. LIU
CS:171:01	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	8:00-8:50 D	A. GROWNEY
CS:171:02	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	9:00-9:50 D	W. GROWNEY
CS:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	4	SIB 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	4	STL 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. KLOSE
CS:373:W	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	SIB 018	3:00-4:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
CS:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	SIB 018	3:00-4:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
CS:375:01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	4	SIB 018	2:25-4:05 TTH	L. LIU
CS:381:01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	4	SIB 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:391:R1	DATA COMMUN & NETWORKS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	SIB 018	12:35-2:15 TTH	W. GROWNEY
CS:471:01	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	4	SIB 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. GROWNEY
CS:488:S1	COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	SIB 017	12:35-2:15 TTH	K. BRAKKE
CS:502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA	STAFF
CS:502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA	STAFF
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	0		TBA	STAFF

ECONOMICS

EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 009	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:201:02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 009	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	10:00-11:35 TTH	A. ZADEH
EC:202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 105	2:25-4:05 TTH	A. ZADEH
EC:202:03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	1:45-2:50 MWF	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:325:01	LABOR ECONOMICS	4	STL 211	11:15-12:20 MWF	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:331:01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	4	STL 105	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. ZADEH
EC:341:W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	4	STL 008	8:30-9:50 TTH	A. RUSEK
EC:355:01	ENVIRON ECONOMICS	4	STL 219	8:30-9:50 TTH	W. FISHER
EC:480:W1	FINANCIAL DERIVATIVES	4	STL 008	2:25-4:05 TTH	A. RUSEK

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:100:01	ORIENTATION TO EDUCATION PRACTICUM	2	STL 008	6:30-8:30 T 12:30-2:00 TTH	P. NELSON
ED:200:RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 204	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. RAMALHO

STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR A PRACTICUM:

ED:200:01	PRACTICUM	0		8:15-9:50 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:02	PRACTICUM	0		12:35-2:15 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:03	PRACTICUM	0		10:00-11:05 MWF	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:04	PRACTICUM	0		11:15-12:20 MWF	T. RAMALHO

ED:201:S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCA 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 204	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. RAMALHO
ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 011	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	LEWIS
ED:250:W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 011	6:30-9:30 T	STAFF

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGSGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

EDUCATION (continued)

ED:277:W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	4	STL 219	6:30-9:30 T	T. RAMALHO
ED:285:01	CURRIC & METHODS EARLY CHIL	4	STL 211	6:30-9:30 W	S. WELTEROTH
ED:326:R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2		6:30-9:30 M	STAFF

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	P. NELSON
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4	TBA	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4	TBA	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA	P. NELSON
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2	TBA	P. NELSON

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE THREE COURSE PACKAGES BELOW:

ED:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	T. RAMALHO
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4	TBA	T. RAMALHO
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4	TBA	T. RAMALHO
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA	T. RAMALHO
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2	TBA	T. RAMALHO
	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	2	TBA	C. VENNIE

ED:500:03	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	P. HOLDREN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4	TBA	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4	TBA	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA	P. HOLDREN
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2	TBA	P. HOLDREN
	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	2	TBA	C. VENNIE

ED:500:04	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	2	TBA	C. VENNIE

ENGLISH

EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	8:00-8:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	9:00-9:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	H. FELDMANN
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 009	1:45-2:50 MWF	L. ROTH
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	3:00-4:05 MWF	H. FELDMANN
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 017	8:00-9:50 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. SACHDEV
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
EN:100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	2:25-4:05 TTH	R. SACHDEV
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 103	9:00-9:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 204	10:00-11:05 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 103	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	8:00-9:50 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN:200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 115	12:35-2:15 TTH	B. FELDMANN
EN:200:06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 103	3:00-4:05 MWF	K. MURA
EN:210:01	FILM AND LITERATURE	0	STL 106	6:30-10:00 W	M. BANNON
EN:220:01	20TH CENTURY AMERICAN LIT	4	BH 115	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. ROTH
EN:230:01	BRITISH LITERATURE II	4	BH 002	2:25-4:05 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN:240:01	ANGLOPHONE LIT: AUSTRALIA	4	BH 108	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. SACHDEV
EN:250:01	WORLD LITERATURE	4	BH 108	9:00-9:50 MTWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:280:01	PLAYWRITING	4	BH 017	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
EN:280:02	CREATIVE WRITING:NONFICTION	4	BH 009	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
EN:290:01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	4	BH 002	10:00-11:35 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN:310:01	HISTORY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE	4	BH 102	1:45-2:50 MWF	K. MURA
EN:330:W1	VICTORIAN LITERATURE	4	BH 204	12:30-1:35 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:370:W1	JEWISH WOMEN WRITERS	4	BWL SEM	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. ROTH
EN:380:W1	ADVANCED WRITING:FICTION	4	BH 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN:390:W1	AMERICAN LITERATURE	4	BH 102	3:00-4:05 MWF	STAFF
EN:390:W2	TOPICS	4	BH 108	1:45-2:50 MWF	H. FELDMANN
EN:420:W1	WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE AGES	4	STL 106	12:35-2:15 TTH	K. MURA

FILM

FM:210:01	FILM & LITERATURE	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 W	M. BANNON
FM:300:01	WOMEN IN FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
FM:501:01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	1	HH 100	12:30-1:35 M	H. DIERS



**PHYSICAL FITNESS**

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS CREDIT ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

FD-102:01	LACROSSE	0.5	TBA	G. LUCIDO
FD-102:02	CREW	0.5	TBA	T. SWINFORD
FD-102:03	BASKETBALL (MEN)	0.5	TBA	F. MARCINEK
FD-102:04	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	0.5	TBA	M. HRIBAR
FD-102:05	SWIMMING	0.5	TBA	G. SCHWEIKERT
FD-102:06	TRACK (WOMEN)	0.5	TBA	J. WILDMAN
FD-102:07	TRACK (MEN)	0.5	TBA	J. TAYLOR
FD-102:08	GOLF	0.5	TBA	D. HARNUM
FD-102:09	BASEBALL	0.5	TBA	R. MEASE
FD-102:10	SOFTBALL	0.5	TBA	V. ANSELMIO
FD-102:11	TENNIS (MEN)	0.5	TBA	G. FINCKE
FD-102:12	CHEERLEADING	0.5	TBA	K. ELY
FD-102:R1	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG 8:00- 8:50 MWF	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
FD-102:R2	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG 9:00- 9:50 MWF	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
FD-102:R3	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG 10:00-11:05 MWF	J. WILDMAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
FD-102:R4	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG 11:15-12:20 MWF	G. LUCIDO
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
FD-102:S1	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG 8:00- 8:50 MWF	S. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
FD-102:S2	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG 9:00- 9:50 MWF	S. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
FD-102:S3	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG 10:00-11:05 MWF	J. WILDMAN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
FD-102:S4	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG 11:15-12:20 MWF	C. HARNUM
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

THE COURSES LISTED BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" DO NOT FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT:

PE-150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	3	PEC CR#1 10:00-11:05 MWF	M. KEENEY
PE-152:01	NUTRITION	3	PEC CR#1 9:00- 9:50 MWF	M. KEENEY

**FRANCE**

FR-102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	4	BH 002 12:30- 1:35 MWF	A. JOHN
FR-102:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	4	BH 002 1:45- 2:50 MWF	A. JOHN
FR-202:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II: LAN	4	BH 002 11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
FR-310:W1	TOPICS IN FRANCOPHONE LIT/C	4	BH 018 1:45- 2:50 MWF	STAFF
FR-435:W1	HISTORY OF THOUGHT	4	BH 009 10:00-11:05 MWF	A. JOHN

**GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE**

GS-102:01	ENVIRON HAZARDS	4	STL 008 10:00-11:05 MWF	R. GOODSPEED
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS-102:11	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	0	FSC 019 1:00- 4:00 M	R. GOODSPEED
GS-102:12	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	0	FSC 019 1:00- 4:00 T	R. GOODSPEED
GS-102:13	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	0	FSC 019 1:00- 4:00 W	R. GOODSPEED

GS-115:01	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVIRON	4	FSC 017 11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INVESTIGATIONS SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS-115:11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	0	FSC 017 1:00- 4:00 T	STAFF
GS-115:12	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	0	FSC 017 1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF

GS-250:R1	GROUNDWATER MODELING	2	FSC 019 10:00-11:35 TTH	F. FLETCHER
GS-250:11	GROUNDWATER MODELING LAB	0	FSC 019 1:00- 4:00 TH	F. FLETCHER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS-250:S1	GROUNDWATER MODELING	2	FSC 019 10:00-11:35 TTH	F. FLETCHER
GS-250:12	GROUNDWATER MODELING LAB	0	FSC 019 1:00- 4:00 TH	F. FLETCHER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS-272:R1	AIR QUALITY	2	FSC 017 10:00-11:35 TTH	R. GOODSPEED
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS-283:01	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	4	FSC 017 10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS-283:11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	0	FSC 017 1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF
GS-283:12	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	0	FSC 020 1:00- 4:00 T	STAFF

**GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE (continued)**

GS-340:W1	GROUNDWATER POLLUTION/MONIT	4	FSC 019 11:15-12:20 MWF	F. FLETCHER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN GROUNDWATER POLLUTION SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

GS-340:11	GROUNDWATER POLLUTION LAB	0	FSC 020 1:00- 4:00 W	F. FLETCHER
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GS-360:S1	GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYST	2	DCC LAB 10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS-372:01	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRONMENT	4	FSC 017 9:00- 9:50 MWF	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN SENSING EARTH'S ENV SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS-372:11	SENSING EARTH'S ENV LAB	0	FSC 020 1:00- 4:00 M	R. GOODSPEED
GS-372:12	SENSING EARTH'S ENV LAB	0	FSC 020 1:00- 4:00 TH	STAFF

GS-400:W1	WATERSHED MGMT & HYDROLOGY	4	FSC 017 8:30- 9:50 TTH	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN WATERSHED MANAGEMENT SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW

GS-400:11	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	0	FSC 020 1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
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GS-560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA	STAFF
GS-590:01	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	1	TBA	R. GOODSPEED
GS-590:02	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	2	TBA	R. GOODSPEED
GS-590:03	ENVIRON INTERNSHIP	3	TBA	R. GOODSPEED
GS-591:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	4	TBA	R. GOODSPEED
GS-591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	4	TBA	F. FLETCHER
GS-591:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	4	TBA	STAFF
GS-591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	4	TBA	STAFF
GS-591:W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS	4	TBA	R. GOODSPEED
GS-591:W6	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	4	TBA	STAFF
GS-593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1	TBA	F. FLETCHER

**GERMAN**

GR-102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	4	BH 008 10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
GR-102:02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	4	BH 008 1:45- 2:50 MWF	STAFF
GR-202:W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II: LAN	4	BH 008 11:15-12:20 MWF	S. JOHNSON
GR-460:W1	SEMINAR IN GERMAN STUDIES	4	BH 008 12:30- 1:35 MWF	S. JOHNSON

**HISTORY**

HS-112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	STL 007 8:45- 9:50 MWF	D. HOUSLEY
HS-112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	STL 007 10:00-11:05 MWF	D. HOUSLEY
HS-132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	4	STL 011 12:35- 2:15 TTH	G. FINDER
HS-132:02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	4	STL 011 2:25- 4:05 TTH	G. FINDER
HS-152:01	MODERN EAST ASIA	4	STL 011 1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. WEI
HS-171:01	CULTURAL HERITAGE OF AFRICA	4	BH 108 10:00-11:35 TTH	D. WILLIAMS
HS-231:01	RACE, SPORTS, & SOCIETY	4	STL 009 6:30- 9:30 W	D. WILLIAMS
HS-300:W1	HISTORY METHODS	4	STL 009 8:00- 9:35 TTH	D. WILLIAMS
HS-340:W1	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	4	STL 106 12:35- 2:15 TTH	L. MCMILLIN
K. MURA				
HS-390:01	WWI IN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE	4	STL 009 10:00-11:35 TTH	D. HOUSLEY
HS-390:02	MODERN JAPAN	4	STL 009 3:00- 4:05 MWF	G. WEI
HS-401:01	COLLECTIVE INQ:ANTISEMITISM	4	STL 211 6:30- 9:30 T	G. FINDER

**HONORS**

HO-240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	4	STL 211 10:00-11:35 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
HO-270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	SCH 002 2:25- 4:05 TTH	K. MURA
HO-270:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	SCH 002 10:00-11:35 TTH	L. MCMILLIN
HO-270:03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	TBA	STAFF
HO-290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	SCH 002 3:00- 4:05 M	R. MOWRY
HO-290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	TBA	R. MOWRY
HO-305:01	WOMEN IN ART	4	BH 103 12:35- 2:15 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
HO-315:W1	CON LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	4	STL 219 1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. UREY
HO-325:01	WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOS	4	STL 219 10:00-11:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
HO-340:01	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	4	STL 106 12:35- 2:15 TTH	L. MCMILLIN
K. MURA				
HO-345:01	MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 205 12:30- 1:35 MWF	A. COLLINS SMITH
HO-380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	4	CA CH 10:00-11:05 MWF	C. STRETANSKY
HO-400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	2	SCH 002 6:30- 9:30 W	STAFF
HO-500:W1	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	0	TBA	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.



INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IS:220:W1 DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCIENCE 4 STL 007 11:15-12:20 MWF B. EVANS

ITALIAN

IT:102:01 ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II 4 BH 102 9:00-9:50 D STAFF

JAPANESE

JP:102:01 ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II 4 BH 008 12:35-2:15 TTH A. KELLER

LATIN

LT:102:01 ELEMENTARY LATIN II 4 BH 115 9:00-9:50 D A. COLLINS SMITH

MANAGEMENT

MG:100:R1 USING COMPUTERS 2 DCC LAB 8:00-8:50 D K. KLOSE  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:100:R2 USING COMPUTERS 2 DCC LAB 9:00-9:50 D STAFF  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:100:S1 USING COMPUTERS 2 DCC LAB 8:00-8:50 D K. KLOSE  
2ND SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:100:S2 USING COMPUTERS 2 DCC LAB 9:00-9:50 D STAFF  
2ND SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:110:01 USING DATABASES 2 STL 108 8:00-8:50 MW L. LIU  
MG:110:02 USING DATABASES 2 STL 108 8:00-8:50 TTH L. LIU  
MG:110:03 USING DATABASES 2 STL 108 9:00-9:50 MW L. LIU  
MG:110:04 USING DATABASES 2 STL 108 9:00-9:50 TTH L. LIU  
MG:171:01 CLIENT-SERVER INFORMATION 4 SIB 018 8:00-8:50 D A. GROWNEY  
MG:171:02 CLIENT-SERVER INFORMATION 4 SIB 018 9:00-9:50 D W. GROWNEY  
MG:202:01 BUSINESS STATISTICS 4 BH 205 12:35-2:15 TTH STAFF  
MG:202:02 BUSINESS STATISTICS 4 BH 205 2:25-4:05 TTH STAFF  
MG:280:W1 MARKETING 4 SIB 105 8:00-9:50 TTH P. DION  
MG:280:W2 MARKETING 4 SIB 105 10:00-11:35 TTH P. DION  
MG:340:01 CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT 4 STL 007 12:35-2:15 TTH W. REMALEY  
MG:340:02 CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT 4 STL 007 2:25-4:05 TTH W. REMALEY  
MG:344:01 FINANCIAL SERVICES 4 STL 007 6:30-9:30 T A. MARHEVSKY  
MG:350:S1 INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS 2 STL 009 6:30-9:30 T D. BUSSARD  
2ND SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:360:W1 MGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL 4 SIB 105 10:00-11:05 MWF M. CIANNI  
MG:373:RW SYSTEMS ANALYSIS 2 SIB 018 3:00-4:05 MWF W. GROWNEY  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:374:SW SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2 SIB 018 3:00-4:05 MWF W. GROWNEY  
2ND SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:384:R1 RETAILING 2 BH 204 6:30-9:00 T W. SAUER  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:390:01 OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 4 STL 011 10:00-11:05 MWF T. RISHEL  
MG:390:02 OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT 4 STL 011 11:15-12:20 MWF T. RISHEL  
MG:400:W1 BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY 4 STL 009 12:35-2:15 TTH D. BUSSARD  
BUSINESS POLICY LAB SIB 106 7:00-9:00 W D. BUSSARD  
MG:404:R1 BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 2 BH 204 8:15-9:50 TTH W. WARD  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:404:R2 BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 2 BH 108 2:25-4:05 TTH W. WARD  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:404:S1 BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 2 BH 204 8:15-9:50 TTH W. WARD  
2ND SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:431:01 MGMT OF SMALL BUSINES 4 BH 009 10:00-11:35 TTH W. WARD  
MG:442:R1 SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO 2 SIB 106 10:00-11:35 TTH W. REMALEY  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:461:R1 PROJECTS IN HUMAN RESOURCES 2 SIB 105 11:15-12:20 MWF M. CIANNI  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:462:S1 HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING 2 SIB 105 11:15-12:20 MWF M. CIANNI  
2ND SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:468:S1 WOMEN IN ORGANIZATIONS 2 BH 008 3:00-4:05 MWF M. CIANNI  
2ND SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:471:01 MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS 4 SIB 018 10:00-11:05 MWF W. GROWNEY  
MG:483:R1 MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS 2 STL 108 12:35-2:15 TTH P. DION  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MG:485:01 MARKETING STRATEGY 4 BH 002 12:35-2:15 TTH W. SAUER  
MG:495:01 SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT 4 SIB 105 3:00-4:05 MWF T. RISHEL

MATHEMATICS

MA:101:01 FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH 4 STL 105 12:30-1:35 MWF K. TEMPLE  
MA:111:01 CALCULUS I 4 STL 105 11:15-12:20 MWF R. TYLER  
MA:112:01 CALCULUS II 4 STL 105 9:00-9:50 D K. BRAKKE  
MA:121:01 LINEAR ALGEBRA 4 STL 108 11:15-12:20 MWF C. HARRISON  
MA:141:01 INTRO TO STATISTICS 4 STL 108 12:30-1:35 MWF C. HARRISON  
MA:141:02 INTRO TO STATISTICS 4 SIB 018 1:45-2:50 MWF J. HANDLAN  
MA:141:03 INTRO TO STATISTICS 4 STL 108 1:45-2:50 MWF C. HARRISON  
MA:211:01 MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS 4 STL 105 1:45-2:50 MWF K. BRAKKE  
MA:321:01 ABSTRACT ALGEBRA 4 STL 105 3:00-4:05 MWF R. TYLER  
MA:411:01 REAL ANALYSIS 4 SIB 017 10:00-11:35 TTH K. KLOSE  
MA:434:R1 ARTIFICIAL LIFE 2 SIB 106 1:45-2:50 MWF R. TYLER  
1ST SEVEN WEEKS  
MA:434:S1 ARTIFICIAL LIFE 2 SIB 106 1:45-2:50 MWF R. TYLER  
2ND SEVEN WEEKS  
MA:500:01 SENIOR COLLOQUIUM 1 TBA K. BRAKKE  
MA:500:02 SENIOR COLLOQUIUM 2 TBA K. BRAKKE  
MA:502:02 INDIVIDUAL STUDY 2 TBA STAFF  
MA:502:04 INDIVIDUAL STUDY 4 TBA STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE

MS:102:01 INTRO TO LEADERSHIP 0 TBA STAFF  
MS:202:01 INDV/TEAM MILITARY TACTICS 0 TBA STAFF  
MS:302:01 LEADING SMALL ORGANIZA II 0 TBA STAFF  
MS:402:01 TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT 0 TBA STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

MUSIC

MU:001:01 BRASS LESSON 1 HH 104 TBA V. RISLOW  
MU:001:02 BRASS LESSON 1 HH 109 TBA R. STAKE  
MU:001:03 BRASS LESSON 1 HH 109 TBA K. HENRY  
EVENING COURSE  
MU:001:04 BRASS LESSON 1 HH 109 TBA D. STANLEY  
MU:002:01 BRASS LESSON 2 HH 104 TBA V. RISLOW  
MU:002:02 BRASS LESSON 2 HH 109 TBA R. STAKE  
MU:002:03 BRASS LESSON 2 HH 109 TBA K. HENRY  
EVENING COURSE  
MU:002:04 BRASS LESSON 2 HH 109 TBA D. STANLEY  
MU:002:11 BRASS LESSON 3 HH 104 TBA V. RISLOW  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:002:12 BRASS LESSON 3 HH 109 TBA R. STAKE  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:002:13 BRASS LESSON 3 TBA K. HENRY  
EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:002:14 BRASS LESSON 3 HH 109 TBA D. STANLEY  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:003:01 ORGAN LESSON 1 CA CH TBA S. HEGBERG  
MU:004:01 ORGAN LESSON 2 CA CH TBA S. HEGBERG  
MU:004:11 ORGAN LESSON 3 CA CH TBA S. HEGBERG  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:005:01 PIANO LESSON 1 HH 106 TBA D. MATTINGLY  
MU:005:02 PIANO LESSON 1 HH 108 TBA G. DEIBLER  
MU:006:01 PIANO LESSON 2 HH 106 TBA D. MATTINGLY  
MU:006:02 PIANO LESSON 2 HH 108 TBA G. DEIBLER  
MU:006:11 PIANO LESSON 3 HH 106 TBA D. MATTINGLY  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:006:12 PIANO LESSON 3 HH 108 TBA G. DEIBLER  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:007:01 STRING LESSON 1 HH 103 TBA J. WILEY  
MU:007:02 STRING LESSON 1 HH 109 TBA J. ZURFLUH  
MU:008:01 STRING LESSON 2 HH 103 TBA J. WILEY  
MU:008:02 STRING LESSON 2 HH 109 TBA J. ZURFLUH  
MU:008:11 STRING LESSON 3 HH 103 TBA J. WILEY  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:008:12 STRING LESSON 3 HH 109 TBA J. ZURFLUH  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:009:01 VOICE LESSON 1 HH 105 TBA N. TOBER  
MU:009:02 VOICE LESSON 1 HH 108 TBA J. WHITE  
MU:009:03 VOICE LESSON 1 HH 108 TBA J. FAHNESTOCK  
MU:010:01 VOICE LESSON 2 HH 105 TBA N. TOBER  
MU:010:02 VOICE LESSON 2 HH 108 TBA J. WHITE  
MU:010:03 VOICE LESSON 2 HH 108 TBA J. FAHNESTOCK  
MU:010:11 VOICE LESSON 3 HH 105 TBA N. TOBER  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:010:12 VOICE LESSON 3 HH 105 TBA N. TOBER  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:010:13 VOICE LESSON 3 HH 108 TBA J. FAHNESTOCK  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY  
MU:011:01 WOODWIND LESSON 1 HH 110 TBA V. MARTIN  
MU:011:02 WOODWIND LESSON 1 HH 109 TBA M. HANNIGAN  
MU:011:03 WOODWIND LESSON 1 HH 100A TBA D. WOODS  
MU:011:04 WOODWIND LESSON 1 HH 109 TBA T. GALLUP  
MU:011:05 WOODWIND LESSON 1 HH 109 TBA R. BIXLER  
MU:012:01 WOODWIND LESSON 2 HH 110 TBA V. MARTIN  
MU:012:02 WOODWIND LESSON 2 HH 109 TBA M. HANNIGAN  
MU:012:03 WOODWIND LESSON 2 HH 100A TBA D. WOODS  
MU:012:04 WOODWIND LESSON 2 HH 109 TBA T. GALLUP  
MU:012:05 WOODWIND LESSON 2 HH 109 TBA R. BIXLER  
MU:012:11 WOODWIND LESSON 3 HH 110 TBA V. MARTIN  
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY



**MUSIC (continued)**

MU:012:12	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	3	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:13	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	3	HH 100A	TBA	D. WOODS
MU:012:14	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	3	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU:012:15	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	3	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	1	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	2	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	3	HH PA	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU:018:11	GUITAR LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	3	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:036:01	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	10:00-10:50 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:036:02	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	11:15-12:05 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:036:03	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	12:30-1:20 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:036:04	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	10:00-11:15 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU:036:05	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	12:35-1:50 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU:040:01	BRASS CLASS II	1	HH HRH	8:00-8:50 MW	V. RISLOW
MU:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	1	HH HRH	9:00-9:50 MW	V. MARTIN
MU:042:01	STRING CLASS II	1	HH HRH	10:00-10:50 MW	J. WILEY
MU:043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	1	HH HRH	11:15-12:05 WF	D. HERSHEY
MU:072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	1	HH HRH	4:15-5:45 MW	V. MARTIN
COURSE ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS					
MU:074:01	ORCHESTRA	1	HH HRH	3:00-3:50 M	J. WILEY
			HHHRH	7:00-9:00 W	
MU:076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU:076:02	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU:076:04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	1	HH	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	12:30-1:35 F	D. HERSHEY
MU:076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	D. WOODS
MU:076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU:077:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	0	HH HRH	10:00-10:50 F	J. WILEY
MU:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 T	V. RISLOW
MU:081:01	DANCE II	1	CA STG	10:00-10:50 TTH	J. MOYER CLARK
MU:082:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	1	CA CH	4:15-5:45 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
COURSE ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS					
MU:083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	1	CA GR	4:15-5:45 TTH	P. DENNEE
COURSE ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS					
MU:086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	1	CA CA	11:40-12:30 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU:087:01	CANTORAI	1	CA CR	11:40-12:30 TTH	P. DENNEE
MU:088:01	FRONTLINE	1	DC STG	3:00-3:50 MWF	M. LUBBERS
MU:089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 MW	M. LUBBERS
COURSE WILL MEET IN HH 205 ON WEDNESDAYS					
MU:099:01	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	2	CA ME	3:00-3:50 MW	P. DENNEE
MU:101:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	4	HH 205	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	V. RISLOW
MU:130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	1	HH 205	12:30-1:35 MWF	M. LUBBERS
MU:162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	2	CA ME	9:00-9:50 TTH	R. ADAMS
MU:162:02	WRITTEN THEORY II	2	HH 205	9:00-9:50 TTH	D. MATTINGLY
MU:164:01	AURAL THEORY II	2	CA CH	9:00-9:50 MW	C. STRETANSKY
MU:250:01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMA	4	HH 205	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. HEGBERG
MU:262:01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	3	HH 205	1:45-2:50 MW	D. MATTINGLY
MU:292:01	DIGITAL RECORDING	3	SIB 106	9:00-9:50 MWF	K. PIOLI
MU:353:01	PRACTICE OF CHURCH MUSIC	3	HH 202	3:00-3:50 MWF	S. HEGBERG
MU:365:01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	1	HH 202	9:00-9:50 TTH	R. ADAMS
MU:372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	2	CA CR	10:00-11:15 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU:376:01	ARRANGING	2	HH 202	10:00-10:50 TTH	R. ADAMS
MU:380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	4	CA CR	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. STRETANSKY
MU:450:01	VOCAL LITERATURE	2	HH 202	12:30-1:20 WF	N. TOBER
MU:500:01	RECITAL	2	TBA		STAFF
MU:500:02	RECITAL	4	TBA		STAFF
MU:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED					
MU:502:01	INTERNSHIP	0	TBA		STAFF
PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED					
MU:551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	3	TBA		S. HEGBERG
MU:552:01	PREPARATORY PROGRAM INTERNS	1	TBA		J. WINGLING
MU:555:01	FORUM	0	SIB AUD	3:00-3:00 T	I. YALE

**MUSIC EDUCATION**

ME:200:01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION PRACTICUM	2	CA ME	12:35-2:15 T	P. DENNEE
			CA ME	12:30-3:30 TH	P. DENNEE
ME:240:01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS &	2	CA ME	8:00-8:50 TTH	P. DENNEE
ME:345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	4	HH 202	1:45-2:50 MWF	STAFF
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	4	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4	TBA		P. DENNEE

**PHILOSOPHY**

PL:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 204	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL:101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 102	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
PL:111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	4	BH 002	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
PL:122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	4	BH 204	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL:221:WR	BUSINESS ETHICS	2	BH 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. WHITMAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PL:221:WS	ENVIRON ETHICS	2	BH 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. WHITMAN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PL:242:01	MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 205	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL:243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 204	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. WHITMAN

**PHYSICS**

PY:102:01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II CALCULUS-BASED SECTION	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:05 MWF	F. GROSSE
PY:102:02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II ALGEBRA-TRIG-BASED SECTION	4	FSC 321	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

PY:102:11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 M	STAFF
PY:102:12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF
PY:102:13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 W	STAFF
PY:102:14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00-4:00 TH	STAFF

PY:202:01	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	4	FSC 133	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANALOG ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

PY:202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	0	FSC 133	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF
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PY:302:01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	4	FSC 128	8:00-8:50 D	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

PY:302:11	ELECTRIC & MAGN FIELDS LAB	0	FSC 128	7:00-10:00 T	STAFF
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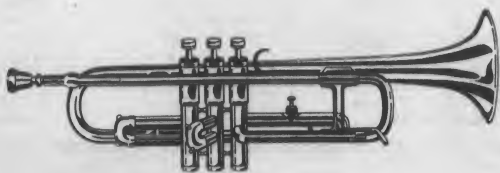
**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

PO:111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	4	STL 008	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO:111:02	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	4	STL 008	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. EVANS
PO:121:01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & PO	4	STL 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. BLESSING
PO:131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	4	STL 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	E. HARLOWE
PO:202:01	UNITED STATES AND ASIA	4	STL 211	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. WEI
PO:214:01	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	2	STL 008	12:35-2:15 TTH	B. EVANS
PO:224:01	GOV & POLITICS OF W EUROPE	4	STL 219	12:30-1:35 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO:336:R1	WORLD ORDER MODELS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 219	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. HARLOWE
PO:336:S1	WORLD ORDER MODELS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 219	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. HARLOWE
PO:412:W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	4	STL 219	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO:415:W1	DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN LEG	4	STL 219	2:25-4:05 TTH	J. MUNCER
PO:432:01	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	4	STL 219	12:35-2:15 TTH	E. HARLOWE
PO:443:01	WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	4	STL 219	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO:501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	2	STL 219	3:00-4:05 MWF	B. EVANS
PO:502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	2	TBA		STAFF
PO:502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	4	TBA		STAFF
PO:503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2	TBA		STAFF
PO:503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4	TBA		STAFF
PO:505:02	INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		STAFF
PO:505:04	INTERNSHIP	4	TBA		STAFF

**PSYCHOLOGY**

PS:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	4	FSC 316	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS:200:01	ENVIRON PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	2:25-4:05 TTH	M. KLOTZ
PS:223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH RESEARCH METHODS LAB	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
			FSC TBA	10:00-11:35 T	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:223:W2	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH RESEARCH METHODS LAB	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
			FSC TBA	10:00-11:35 TH	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:224:W1	SENSATION AND PERCEPTION	4	FSC 316	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS:238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	4	FSC 316	2:25-4:05 TTH	B. LEWIS
PS:240:01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	4	BH 102	10:00-11:35 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 008	12:30-1:35 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 011	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS
PS:250:W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 011	6:30-9:30 T	STAFF

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.



## CORE CURRICULUM COURSES 1999 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under department listings)

### PSYCHOLOGY (continued)

PS:323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	4	FSC 321	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. MISANIN
PS:340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	4	BH 102	12:35-2:15 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	12:30-1:35 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:421:W1	DIRECTED RES: DEVELOPMENTAL	4	FSC 310	2:25-4:05 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:421:W2	DIRECTED RES: EDUCATION PSY	4	BWL SEM	10:00-11:35 TTH	B. LEWIS
PS:421:W3	DIRECTED RES: LEARNING & MOT	4	FSC	TBA	J. MISANIN
PS:450:01	INTRO TO COUNSELING	4	FSC 316	6:30-9:30 M	STAFF
PS:525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2		TBA	STAFF
PS:525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4		TBA	STAFF
PS:527:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC 310	3:00-4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS:528:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC 310	3:00-4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN

### WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

### USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

### MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Intro to Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Handlan
MA:141:03	Intro to Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	C. Harrison
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:35-2:15 TTH	Staff
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	2:25-4:05 TTH	Staff
PL:111:01	Introductory to Logic	9:00-9:50 D	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish for section times.

### HISTORY

CL:260:01	Ancient History	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Bohmbach
HS:112:01	U.S. History 1877-1980's	8:45-9:50 MWF	D. Housley
HS:112:02	U.S. History, 1877-1980's	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. Housley
HS:132:01	Europe 1648-Present	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. Finder
HS:132:02	Europe 1648-Present	2:25-4:05 TTH	G. Finder
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Wei
HS:171:01	African Culture	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Williams
HO:340:01	Medieval People*	12:35-2:15 TTH	L. McMillin

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

### LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

### FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35 TTH	Staff
AR:305:01	Ancient Art	2:25-4:05 TTH	V. Livingston
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	V. Rislw
MU:130:01	Rock Music & Society	12:30-1:35 MWF	M. Lubbers
MU:250:01	Music of Classical Romantic	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	10:00-11:05 MWF	Staff
HO:305:01	Women in Art*	12:35-2:15 TTH	V. Livingston
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. Stretansky

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

### SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:02	Macroeconomics	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. Urey
PO:111:02	American Government	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Corporate Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	11:15-12:20 MWF	E. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	M. Klotz
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. Klotz
PO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	6:30-9:30 W	Staff
SO:102:01	Social Problems	2:25-4:05 TTH	R. Moore
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30 TH	Staff
WS:151:01	Intro Women's Studies	6:30-9:30 T	Staff

### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	Staff
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	Staff
	:13 Lab	6:30-9:30 T	Staff
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	12:30-4:30 M	G. Boone
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Goodspeed
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	R. Goodspeed
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	R. Goodspeed
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	R. Goodspeed

### VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	2:25-4:05 TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	8:45-9:50 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:315:W1	Con Law: Civil Liberties*	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Urey
HO:325:01	Western Political Philosophy*	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. Blessing
HO:345:01	Medieval Philosophy*	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. Collins Smith

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

### FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

CO:393:R1	Leadership of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:S1	Leadership of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
PO:336:R1	World Order Models	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. Harlowe
PO:336:S1	World Order Models	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. Harlowe
WS:500:R1	Women in 21st. Century	6:30-9:30 W	Staff
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30*	Staff

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

Note: Women in the 21st. Century has as a prerequisite either WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the instructor.

### WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

### RELIGION

RE:101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
RE:103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	8:45-9:50 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	4	BH BAL	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:107:01	FAITHS AND VALUES	4	BH BAL	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:113:01	HISTORY OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE	4	BH 008	2:25-4:05 TTH	D. SILVERMAN
RE:227:WR	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY I 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 017	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:228:WS	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 017	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:321:01	FAITH AND FICTION	4	SIB 106	12:35-2:15 TTH	M. RADECKE

### SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS:100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	4	STL 106	6:30-9:30 TH	STAFF
SS:210:01	RESEARCH METHODS IN SOC SCI	4	BH 212	6:30-9:30 T	N. VASANTKUMAR
SS:401:W1	AMERICAN LEGAL CULTURE	4	STL 219	2:25-4:05 TTH	J. MUNCER

### SOCIOLOGY

SO:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 011	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 011	6:30-9:30 W	STAFF
SO:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	4	BH BAL	2:25-4:05 TTH	R. MOORE
SO:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
SO:240:01	GERONTOLOGY	4	STL 007	8:00-9:35 TTH	W. SAUER
SO:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	4	BWL SEM	12:35-2:15 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:342:W1	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZATIONS	4	SIB 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. CIANNI
SO:343:01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 211	2:25-4:05 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO:413:01	MINORITIES	4	BH 115	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. MOORE
SO:431:W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	4	STL 211	8:00-9:35 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:500:W1	SEMINAR	4	STL 211	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. MOORE
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	4		TBA	J. KEARNEY

### SPANISH

SP:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	4	BH 007	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
SP:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MARTIN
SP:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
SP:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
SP:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	1:45-2:50 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH 007	3:00-4:05 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	4	BH 115	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. MOWRY

### VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	2:25-4:05 TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	8:45-9:50 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:315:W1	Con Law: Civil Liberties*	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Urey
HO:325:01	Western Political Philosophy*	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. Blessing
HO:345:01	Medieval Philosophy*	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. Collins Smith

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

### FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

CO:393:R1	Leadership of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:S1	Leadership of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
PO:336:R1	World Order Models	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. Harlowe
PO:336:S1	World Order Models	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. Harlowe
WS:500:R1	Women in 21st. Century	6:30-9:30 W	Staff
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30*	Staff

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

Note: Women in the 21st. Century has as a prerequisite either WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the instructor.

### WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.



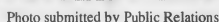


## Jewish experience portrayed in paintings

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The paintings bear witness to the artist's childhood experience in Lodz, Poland, during World War II. Bringing to his audience a compelling message of Jewish survival in the face of Nazi oppression, the images are replete with metaphors for remembrance conceived as if to ward a recurrence of this kind of devastation to humanity. Each painting, executed with meticulous attention to detail and a

**This is one of  
will be on display**



This is one of Samuel Bak's paintings titled "Othyoth." His work will be on display at the Lore Degenstein Gallery through April 19.

ghostlike as shards of human reality now buttressing the present by their sheer numbers. Crematoria have become the

It is closed Mondays and university holidays. For information about the lecture or the exhibition call x4059. Special tours are avail-

BY KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

In 1991 a milestone in the history of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, the American pianist and conductor Orbelian was chosen to become music director of the Orchestra. This appointment was a breakthrough in Russian-American cultural relations in part because Orbelian was the first non-Russian to become music director of an ensemble in Russia.

Orbelian has continued the traditions that made the Moscow Chamber Orchestra unique. The orchestra has performed in concert halls in Europe including the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, Frankfurt "Alte Oper," the Schauspielhaus-Berlin and Queen Elizabeth Hall in London. The orchestra tours yearly to France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Korea and Japan.

Tickets are available through the box office or by calling (717) 372-ARTS. Ticket prices are adults, \$15; senior citizens, \$10; and students, \$5. Tickets may be charged to either Visa or MasterCard.

## Former student selected as director of counseling

BY PETER HALL  
Photography Editor

On the committee was Dr. Thomas Martin, head of the psy-

department. The director of counseling is responsible for providing psychological therapy, testing and evaluation services for the student body and Residence Life departments. In addition, she will train Residence Life staff in counseling skills and crisis intervention.

She will be filling the position currently held by Dr. Diane Bonner. Bonner submitted her resignation because of a desire to be at home with her family but agreed to stay until a new director was found.

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# State College hosts Ani DiFranco

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
On-line Editor

State College will welcome folksinger Ani DiFranco to Eisenhower Auditorium Wednesday, April 8 for a concert sure to please long-time fans and new converts alike.

DiFranco has gotten a lot of press recently for rising to the top without the help of a major record label. Her new self-released album "Little Plastic Castle" debuted at No. 22 on the Billboard album charts. However, it hasn't been an easy trip. Grinding out albums and playing to coffeehouses and clubs since 1990, DiFranco's popularity has, until recently, been built almost entirely on her stunning road show.

Although the scale might be larger, DiFranco is sure to bring the same energy to her State College performance, which will feature longtime drummer Andy Stochansky, bassist Jason Mercer and a new keyboardist who is being introduced on this tour.

As has been her custom, DiFranco is sure to play songs not only from her new album, but from throughout her 11-album career, some drastically reworked from their recorded versions. Her lyrics, alternating between anger and vulnerability; observation and emotion; and joy and pain, are likely to provoke thoughtful reflection, while her instrumental skills will entertain and astound.

Tickets to the show are available by phone at (814) 863-0255. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

## Eisenhower Auditorium Schedule

- Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m.**  
Russian National Orchestra
- Wednesday, March 25 at 8 p.m.**  
Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
- Friday, March 28 at 1 p.m.**  
American Repertory Ballet performing the children's ballet "Where the Wild Things Are"
- Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m.**  
Hampton String Quartet
- Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m.**  
Daughter of the Regiment
- Friday, April 3 to Saturday, April 11**  
"Into the Woods"

## Inquiring Photographer

What's the first sign of spring?

Photos by Lisa Anderson



Sarah Grogan '00

"Seeing everyone outside exercising and enjoying the sunshine."



Brooke Henning '99

"Flowers blooming and everybody outside having fun."



Dave Scoppa '98

"When it's warm enough for everyone to start wearing shorts."

## Local, national baseball seasons begin

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

### Major Leagues

**Philadelphia Phillies**  
National League Eastern Division  
Veterans Stadium

•Why you want to see the Phillies: 1997 NL Rookie of the Year, third baseman Scott Rolen. 1997 MLB strikeout leader (319 strikeouts, a new NL righthander record), staff ace Curt Schilling. And of course, the bright-green, always-lovable Phillie Phanatic.

•How to get there from Selinsgrove: Take Route 11/15 south to Route 322 south to the Pa. Turnpike. Take the Turnpike east to Valley Forge. Exit 24. At the Valley Forge exit, take I-76 (the Schuylkill Expressway) east all the way through Philadelphia. Use Exit 45 (Sports Complex exit). Make a right off the exit onto Broad Street. Follow signs into stadium parking.

•How to get tickets: Call the Phillies Phone Center at (215) 463-1000, or order on-line at <https://phillies.com/tiformset.html>

•Home opener: Tues., April 7 at 7:05 p.m. against the 1997 World Series champs, the Florida Marlins.

**Pittsburgh Pirates**  
National League Central Division  
Three Rivers Stadium

•Why you want to see the Pirates: They're living proof that yes, a team can contend with a budget 1/1000th of the 1997 Marlins. Play-off contenders last year should also be in the hunt this year. Some solid young players.

•How to get there from Selinsgrove: Take 11/15 north (stay on 15 at the split) to I-80 and go west to Exit 13.

•How to get tickets: Call 1-800-BUY-BUCS or order through ticketmaster Online at <http://events.ticketmaster.com/> (service charge added)

•Home opener: Tues., April 7 at 7:05 p.m. against the Atlanta Braves.

with less of the price.

•How to get there from Selinsgrove: Take 11/15 north (stay on 11 at the split) to I-80 in Danville and go west to I-81. Take I-81 north to Exit 51 (Davis St.) and follow the signs to the stadium.

•How to get tickets: Call the Red Barons at (717) 969-2255.

•Home opener: Mon. April 13 at 1:30 p.m. against Syracuse SkyChiefs.

**Harrisburg Senators**  
Eastern League (AA)  
RiverSide Stadium

•Why you want to see the Senators: Harrisburg's always in contention for the Eastern League title, which they've won for the past two years. They also have a great fan base and were used as the spring training facility in "Major League II."

•How to get there from Selinsgrove: Take 11/15 south to 322 south to I-83 South. Take the 2nd Street exit at Harrisburg, turn left on Market St. (3rd signal). Exit to City Island is 1/2 way over the Market St. Bridge.

•How to get tickets: Call the Senators at (717) 231-4444.

•Home opener: Thurs. April 9 at 7:05 p.m. against the Portland Sea Dogs.

### Minor Leagues

**Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Red Barons**  
International League (AAA)  
Lackawanna County Stadium

•Why you want to see the Red Barons: Future Phillies stars like catcher Bobby Estalella. Actually, a lot of the players you'll see at these games will be in the majors within the next year or so, so it's almost the star power

## Williamsport Cubs Home Game Schedule

JUNE		AUGUST	
Thursday 18	ONEONTA	Sunday 12	NEW JERSEY
Friday 19	ONEONTA	Friday 17	AUBURN
Saturday 20	ONEONTA	Saturday 18	AUBURN
Sunday 21	ONEONTA	Sunday 19	JAMESTOWN
Friday 26	ERIE	Monday 20	JAMESTOWN
Saturday 27	ERIE	Thursday 23	ONEONTA
Sunday 28	WATERTOWN	Friday 24	ONEONTA
Monday 29	WATERTOWN	Saturday 25	VERMONT
		Sunday 26	VERMONT
JULY			
Tuesday 7	BATAVIA	Monday 3	WATERTOWN
Wednesday 8	BATAVIA	Tuesday 4	WATERTOWN
Saturday 11	NEW JERSEY	Friday 7	UTICA

All home games 7:05 p.m.

What's Playing?

Charlie's:  
"The English Patient"

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Carmike Theater:  
"Wild Things"

7:05 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"The Man in the Iron Mask"

7:00 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

"Titanic"

8:15 p.m.

"U.S. Marshals"

7:05 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

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# Sports

## sports shots

### Road to Final Four fraught with much March Madness

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Assistant Sport Editor

March Madness is in full effect, so put down the Spring Training schedule and focus on the nation's premiere sporting event: the NCAA basketball tournament.

Already the road to the Final Four has been upsetting, in more ways than one. First, the good kind of upset: three double-digit seeds remain in the Sweet 16, and one top-seed is already sulking at home. Second, the bad upset: it's said that one of the most exciting tournaments in recent history is two-thirds over, with 48 games already played.

Contributing to the excitement is the fact that four games have been decided by last-second shots, and 14 have been decided by three or fewer points, or in overtime. It is a good thing they give us Monday through Thursday to recuperate, because come Thursday when action resumes there's going to be some hard-core TV watching being done on college campuses and in living rooms everywhere.

Here's a look at some of the more interesting angles of 1998 March Madness that have kept us clinging to our televisions.

\* It is now one week after spring break and the Crusader men's basketball team is still alive in its quest for an NCAA title.

\* That is, the Valparaiso Crusader men's basketball team.

At 23-9 and still on the trail for a graal, Valpo has become this year's favorite sleeper team. In a year when both of Susquehanna's Crusader hoop squads went on hiatus after conference playoffs, Selingsgrove's finest university still has something to cheer about. Why should we cheer any louder when Valparaiso wins, or laments anyone if it loses, than the average March Madness fans? Aside from sharing the "Crusaders" name with Valpo, there are a few things to compare with

Susquehanna.

Valparaiso and Susquehanna are both Lutheran schools, separated by a mere 570 miles of U.S. Route 80. Located in Indiana, 50 miles east of Chicago, Valpo suffers a fate in common with Susquehanna: ugly school colors. Then again, if either one of these schools was really trying for marketability, someone might have actually heard of one of them.

The coach Homer Drew and son game-winner Bryce Drew story is compelling, but Susquehanna can compete. In the Susquehanna vs. Wilkes Middle Atlantic Conference playoff game last month Crusader coach Frank Marciniek was up against his graduate school roommate in Colonel coach Jerry Rickrode. On top of that, their mentor from their graduate coaching days, former Ithaca coach Tom Baker, was in attendance to see the controversially concluded contest.

While the similarities abound, Susquehanna fans should be the first on the Valparaiso bandwagon when the Crusaders tip-off against fellow giant-killer Rhode Island Friday night. Valpo will likely have its hands full looking for alternative sources of scoring. It should be to no one's surprise if the Rams' talented backcourt of Cuttino Mobley (27 points against No. 1 Kansas) and Tyson Wheeler (18 points, eight assist tournament average) severely cramp Bryce Drew's style in the open court.

\* No. 8 Rhode Island may have felt on top of the world when it deposited top-seeded Kansas, but compare that to the Harvard Lady Crimson knocking No. 1 Stanford off its perch. The Crimson were beaten in the second round, but not before becoming the first No. 16 seed to win a tournament game, in either bracket. Do not start comparing the balance of power in the women's game to the men's yet, as the other three of Division I's dominant four teams still remain in the tournament. These are Tennessee, in pursuit of an unde-

feated season, Connecticut, surrounded by the Nykhesha Sales debacle, and Old Dominion, which is just plain due for a national championship.

\* Unlike past years, bubble teams have really come through for the selection committee in the men's tournament. Questionable entries such as Florida State and Western Michigan won their first round games, and Miami only lost by three points to UCLA. On the other hand, Ball State and Iowa, which were given tournament nods into many peoples' predicted field of 64, lost in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament. Dick Vital said Ball State would not just make the big dance, but also waltz into the second round. Nice going, Dicky V.

\* The PAC-10 is 8-0 in this year's dance, and takes up a quarter of the remaining spots. Odds for the PAC-10 to win a second consecutive title and its third in four years? You don't have to be Pete Rose to figure they are pretty high.

The conference is represented in each region, starting with Arizona in the West. The Wildcats have the easiest route to the final four, as the top seed in their region, but Stanford does not have it too long of a shot either. The Cardinal has the incentive of being underrated all season on top of having three very beatable opponents in their bracket (URI, Valpo and tonight's opponent, Big-10 foe Purdue). Look for at least one PAC-10 team to advance to the Final Four.

\* Tournament outlook: You have to like North Carolina out of the East. UConn is a weak No. 2 seed and Washington does not match up. Arizona out of the West, but do not underestimate Maryland. In the Midwest URI edges sentimental favorite Valpo, and Stanford tops Purdue. Rhode Island becomes the unlikely eighth seed in the final four (the first since Villanova in 1985) just to get thrashed by eventual national champion Duke.

### "Track": MAC champs return

Continued from page 8

Senior Eric Davis, was third in the 5,000-meter run indoors, and last year took sixth in the 10,000-meter run at the MAC championships. Also look for junior Jeff Talencio and sophomore Joe Palmeri to help out in the middle and long distances.

Junior Charles Barley is two-time defending MAC champion in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Taylor would also like him to become a successful 400-meter runner, including the 400-meter hurdles and the 400-meter dash.

Freshman Kory Wentworth is expected to also help in these events with Barley.

In the sprints, junior Nick Quaglia returns after finishing third in the MAC in the 100-meter dash last year, he also placed fourth in the 200-meter dash. Also competing in the sprints will be sophomore Jerry Evangelista. Evangelista was recently named to the winter MAC All-Academic Team.

Look for junior Matt Menold to do damage in the javelin. At the MAC outdoor championships last year, Menold threw for a Susquehanna record while placing second in the javelin. The throw also qualified him for the NCAA Division III championship meet. Senior Marty Pinter was just behind Menold in third place in last year's MAC's.

In the high jump sophomores Adam Ressler and Mark Randall finished fifth and fourth respectively at last year's MAC's.

Meanwhile, in the other jumps, sophomore Tom Bozman recently placed second in the triple jump at MAC indoors, while finishing fourth in the long jump. Senior Ryan Clemm placed sixth in the long jump at last year's MAC outdoor championships.

Junior Adam Saylor is the team's best pole-vaulter, tying for sixth in the conference last spring.

"I can't predict what will happen this season, but with our progressive and intense training, we are on our way," distance runner Palmeri said.

### Baseball season underway

By JOSHUA STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

The 1998 Susquehanna baseball squad enters this season coming off its fourth straight 20-win season. Rich Mease enters his second year at the helm after spending two years as an assistant with the Crusaders.

Last season the Crusaders returned almost every starter from its previous 20-win season. This year Mease returns just four everyday starters and one of its top three pitchers from last season's team, which recorded a batting average of .353, a program record.

Although the opening day lineup includes four players who did not even record an at-bat last year, and two more who saw very limited action, Mease still believes his squad can be successful again in '98.

"If our pitching can hold up, and we get some of the younger guys to step up early, I don't see why we can't win 20 games again," said Mease. "We're young in spots, but we still have a lot of talent and I also expect us to contend for the league title."

While the pitching staff lost its

first two starters, Chris Persing and Mike Peske, it returns its next three starters from last year's rotation. Persing is also back to help the Crusaders as a pitching coach.

This year's No. 1 starter will likely be right hander Chris Hutchins. Hutchins, a junior, pitched well last year, going 4-2 with a 2.73 earned run average in 36 1/3 innings.

Also, right-handed sophomores Andy Berwager and Denny Bowers will battle for the number two spot. Junior Brian Papson and senior Mike Piazza will likely round out the starting rotation. Piazza returns to starting after being the team's primary closer for the past three seasons.

Senior Mike Flor is the teams' catcher. Flor batted .304 last year, with three doubles, a triple, and 19 RBIs. He has missed some early practice time, allowing freshmen James Sciarra and Mike DiNorscia to battle for time behind the plate.

Either Hutchins or Bowers will start at first and bring similar games to the plate. Hutchins batted .365 last season with two homers and 20 RBIs. Bowers saw just eight at-bats last season, but recorded three hits and a pair of runs batted in, for a .375 clip.

Senior Rich Aurand, who started at short last season, will likely be the starting second baseman this season. Aurand batted .327 last year, and is also one of the team's steady defensive players.

The left side of the infield will be new with Berwager, freshmen Chris Knickerbacker, freshmen Josh Pahl, and junior Jason Hartelius looking for spots. Berwager will likely get the nod at short, and Knickerbacker leading the way at third base. Knickerbacker is a left-hand hitter with speed, and has been tabbed to lead off as well.

The outfield returns MAC Commonwealth League First Team All-Star junior T.J. Lane. He has some of the best defensive range in the conference, and batted .402 last season, the best of the returns.

The other two outfield spots, however, are up for grabs. Hartelius could start in left.

Other contenders include Brian Forgione, Lucas Newcomer, and Chad Walters, as well as freshmen Mark Barnes and Bill Cleary.

"Having a lot of guys fighting for so many spots makes the competition in practice really intense," Cleary said.

### "Lacrosse": prepared for season

Continued from page 8

one minute later, scoring again on a high shot as she cut across the cage.

Sophomore Shelley Sanders notched the Crusaders' eighth and final goal, after which Lymcoming could muster just one goal in its comeback attempt to make it 8-5 Susquehanna.

"Considering the conditions and that kind of thing I'm definitely happy with the win," Lucido said. The coach said she expects to match up well with many of their opponents this year, but places emphasis on a disciplined style of play to compete with a very difficult schedule.

"Teams that aren't as skilled will use their bodies and that sort of thing, so I think conditioning will definitely come into play," Lucido said. "When they get tired people start to play more aggressive and more dirty and that sort of thing. I think our girls are in good shape, I want to get them in better shape because you can never be in too good shape."

With conditioning and speed topping the list of her team's attributes, she says the team will sink or swim with its depth.

"We're going to have to have people come off the bench and step in without being nervous about it. I have confidence in all my players," Lucido said. "Our entire team, we have a lot of depth. That's really exciting because we have a long season we've got a lot of big games. We have Goucher on Sunday, they'll be really tough."

"Our strength is our depth, we have a lot of potential, we have



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Freshmen Julia Fischer (foreground) and Danielle Wenger run through drills during practice. The freshmen were noted for their importance in the team's depth by coach Gina Lucido.

some skill," Lucido added. "What hurts us, weaknesses that we're going to work with, is that we do have players who are new to the sport."

On paper the Crusaders appear solid throughout. With a core of four experienced seniors and ten juniors, the Crusaders have some games under their belt. The sophomore class numbers just four, but Makowski and Sanders headline the group as integral players in the Susquehanna attack. Led by Powell and Julia Fischer, six high-

ly athletic freshman joined the team this season. Five remain since Lauren Barbario has been sidelined by hand injuries.

The underclassmen are inexperienced but bring a high level of athleticism to an already quick and skilled team.

"We don't have girls who've been playing all through high school, they just started playing in college," Lucido said. "So we're combining all those people and finding the right match. Working on that and just rising to the potential that I think we have, that's a weakness that I think we're turning into a positive."

Zimmerman is ready for a successful season, but knows it's time to get to work.

"It's a great feeling (to win the season opener) but we have a lot of tough games up ahead of us. We have to put this behind us and get ready for the next one. We have a tough one on Sunday," Zimmerman said.

Sunday's game is against Goucher College of Maryland, which Lucido says is an established program with a lot of talented homegrown players, at 2 p.m. on West Field. Maryland is a hotbed of lacrosse talent ("Where they say you're born with a lacrosse stick in your hand," said Lucido), and Goucher coach Kathy Frick (Bloomburg, '91) will have her players ready to go. The Gophers garnered a national No. 10 preseason Division III ranking in Great Atlantic Lacrosse Magazine.

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# Around the Horn

**In this issue:**

- Baseball and softball teams go on annual spring training tours — pages 7-8.
- Women's lacrosse kicks off season at Lycoming — page 8.
- Men's track preview — page 8.
- **Sports Shots:** Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Adams sorts out March Madness — page 8.

## Spring Sports Home Schedules

<b>Baseball</b>		
<b>March</b>		
21	Widener	1 p.m.
24	Gettysburg	3 p.m.
<b>April</b>		
5	York	1 p.m.
10	Moravian	1 p.m.
17	King's	3 p.m.
23	Wilkes	3 p.m.
25	Messiah	1 p.m.

<b>Softball</b>		
<b>March</b>		
23	York	3 p.m.
30	Lycoming	2:30 p.m.
<b>April</b>		
4	Widener	1 p.m.
7	Albright	3 p.m.
21	Wilkes	3 p.m.
25	Elizabethtown	1 p.m.

<b>Track and Field</b>		
<b>March</b>		
28	SU Invitational	10 a.m.

<b>Men's Tennis</b>		
<b>March</b>		
21	Widener	1 p.m.
24	PSU-Altoona	3:30 p.m. (scrimmage)
30	Gettysburg	3 p.m.
<b>April</b>		
8	King's	3 p.m.
13	Moravian	3 p.m.
14	Lycoming	3 p.m.
21	Wilkes	3 p.m.
25	Messiah	11 a.m.

<b>Golf</b>		
<b>March</b>		
24	SU Tee-Off	1 p.m.
<b>April</b>		
16	SU Invitational	1 p.m.

<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>		
<b>March</b>		
22	Goucher	2 p.m.
28	Widener	1 p.m.
30	Cedar Crest	4 p.m.
<b>April</b>		
4	Messiah	1 p.m.
18	Phila. College of Textiles	1 p.m.
28	Hood	4:30 p.m.

## New Coaches Hired

Susquehanna University recently announced the hiring of two new coaches for the fall season. **Jane Wildman** will take over the women's soccer and track and field teams after she fulfills her commitment as assistant track and field coach at Wooster College, and **Chris Straub**, former James Madison University track star, will take over the reins of the Cross Country team, hoping to improve it to national Division III recognition. Straub has experience competing and coaching at the Division I level. Straub was an assistant coach at East Carolina University in 1995 and 1996.

# Softball starts hot down south

## Outstanding pitching key to 8-3 start during break

By Aaron Brock  
Staff Writer

Spring is barely here and the Susquehanna softball team has already stormed to an 8-3 record with a strong showing during a spring break road trip through South Carolina and Virginia.

The Crusaders travel to Juniata Saturday and return to Selinsgrove for their home opener against York College Monday at 1 p.m.

Susquehanna was unstoppable over its first eight games, outscoring its hapless opponents 57-7.

While sophomore Katy Alwine, last year's ace pitcher, was solid over the stretch with a 2-1 record, two Crusader freshmen showed that they too can be forces on the mound.

Kristen Hogan went 3-1 with a 0.33 ERA, and fellow frosh Kim Hespas was 2-0 with a 0.89 ERA.

In her first collegiate start, Hogan dominated a helpless Alvernia team, sparking the maroon and orange to a 9-0 thrashing.

The game lasted only five innings because of the eight-run "slaughter rule."

"Hogan was definitely the star pitcher down south," sophomore outfielder Lisa Stack said.

On the offensive end, senior first-baseman Colleen Bess wielded the hottest bat, hitting .400, and Stack paced the team with 10 runs.

While the start of the season has been solid, it is not unexpected. Susquehanna returns many of the key pieces of a team that went 20-11 last season.

Key returning contributors include Alwine, Stack, junior shortstop/second baseman Karrah Henry, junior catcher/outfielder Tennie Shenk, and senior co-cap-

tains Krystn Atwood (third base/outfield) and Bess.

Head coach Vince Anselmo, in his fourth season, has high hopes for his athletes. "Our main goal this year is to win our league and the MAC conference," he said. "We have a great team, a lot of lead-by-example type players. I think we have a great defensive team."

A lot of the girls that are coming back hit right around .300, and if they have the same type of year — we're hoping they'll have a better year — but if they have the same type of year and Stack gets hot we're going to be in good shape.

"We're going to put some runs on the board," Anselmo said.

On the mound, Hogan and Hespas have proven they can be contributors.

Junior Missy Forse (1-1, 0.55 ERA) appears primed to have a solid year, but the key performer at that position will be Alwine.

Coming off a fabulous first year, in which she finished 11-4 with a 1.01 ERA

(fourth best ever by a Susquehanna pitcher), and was a second-team Commonwealth League All-Star, she has not been idle in the off-season.

Alwine says she's worked to add a change-up to her already potent arsenal of pitches.

"With Katy, you know that she's going to strike most of the batters out or give them a pitch-self and Bess," Atwood said. "It's a big learning process for the younger players and through the upper-classmen showing them the way (we can be successful). But the freshmen need to step up and play."

Next week, the Crusaders will also travel to Annapolis to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College.

**VINCE ANSELMO**

*"We have a great team, a lot of lead-by-example type players. We're going to put some runs on the board."*

# Lax tops Lycoming in opener

By Jeremy R. Adams  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna lacrosse team entered its season opener with a few uncertainties. A new coach led the way into the first of many tough games to come. A team diverse in experience and ability level headlined by a senior goalkeeper and last year's top two scorers hit the field with great expectations.

They came out mud-caked and battle-worn, but most importantly they came out with an 8-5 win over Lycoming in Williamsport.

Last year's top scorers picked up where they left off. Sandy Jenkin and Thora Westock each scored twice. Westock added an assist and Dana Makowski scored one goal and assisted on another.

New coach Gina Lucido could not call the win pretty but praised her team for emerging from the muck and early faults to gain the win.

"When we got here today the field conditions were terrible, and we didn't focus on things like that are out of our control. I definitely think we did what we had to do," Lucido said. "It was a win to start our season off, and we'll take it and we'll go with that."

The going was tough early. The Crusaders appeared to struggle with coverage problems in their zone defense but escaped the first half with a 4-3 lead.

"I think our defense can be very strong," Lucido said. "Today in the first half they were not as organized as I'd like them to be, but they definitely stepped it up in the second half and the defense was much better. I thought."

Westock opened the scoring on a penalty shot just two minutes into the game. Lycoming equalized in similar fashion six minutes later.

A few minutes later Makowski stole the ball in the midfield, raced down the right wing and across the field and dished to a cutting Erin Powell. Powell, a freshman playing her first collegiate game, stepped towards the goal and fired a shot from 10 yards out that found net low to the keeper's stick side.

Makowski was rewarded for her effort and unselfish play soon after when she took a pass from Westock in front of the net and hit her with a low shot under the goalie's stick.

Lycoming knotted the score at 3-3 before Westock scored the most spectacular goal of the contest. The junior attacker carried the ball into the attacking third of the field and found her way into traffic in front of the goal.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley  
Freshman Erin Powell reaches to catch the ball in practice. Powell scored her first career goal in the Crusaders' win over Lycoming.

Westock then spun away from two defenders and dodged a third while shooting across the goal to the opposite lower corner of the cage. The goal came with 30 seconds remaining in the half and gave the Crusaders the lead for good.

In control of the lead in the second half, the Crusaders picked up their level of play in both ends of the field and executed on offense.

"It was back and forth at times, they scored, we scored, but I do think we dominated though a lot more than they did in the second half," Lucido said. The former Bucknell assistant and Ball State lacrosse star attributed her team's second half performance to its composure through the Warriors lack of discipline.

"Lycoming is very aggressive and some teams are going to have that style and you can either play down to that style or you can maintain your composure as a team which we did an excellent job doing," Lucido said. "That was huge because I definitely thought we could get caught in a game of that, they had a lot of fouls and yellow cards and that's one thing as a coach you can control."

"I refuse to have my team be that way. You hate to see dirty players who are just overly aggressive and that sort of thing," Lucido explained.

Jenkin led the Crusaders in

finding rhythm in the second half scoring both of her goals after the intermission.

Jenkin notched her first goal early in the half, upping the Crusader lead to two goals. The junior midfielder took a restart on the left side, cutting across the Lycoming crease and unleashing a bullet into the upper right corner of the net over the keeper's shoulder.

Senior attacker Katie Cloutman added another score with 10 minutes to go in the game, but Lycoming did its best to keep the game close by scoring three minutes later. Susquehanna led 6-4.

On the other end of the field senior goalie Amy Zimmerman tightened up the defense, allowing just two goals in the half. She was content with her team's play down the stretch.

"I think we pulled together as defense and we came back from that goal," Zimmerman said. "That showed our strength coming back from that goal. It was a pressure situation, it was a tough goal, but we held them well."

"I thought we really picked it up when we had a lead. We really stepped it up and it was great," Zimmerman added.

Jenkin added her second goal

See "Lacrosse" page 7

## Derigging in Jacksonville



Photo by Jon Zlock  
Junior coxswain Christina Mulhern and junior Kate Spence, a varsity rower, two of the 11 Susquehanna Crew rowers who went to Florida, derig a team boat after a full week of practicing in Jacksonville, Fla.

# Men's track poised to defend conference title

By Joshua Steffen  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's track and field team enters the spring season as the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions. The Crusaders have won the title four out of the last five years, and nine times in the last 16 years.

One constant through those years has been head coach Jim Taylor. Now in his 20th season as coach, Taylor seems to know what it takes to win. He says he believes that the 1998 team has much work ahead of them if they are to repeat as champions.

This year's team returns 18 letter winners as well as three MAC champions from last spring's championship team. The talent is obviously there to make another run at the title.

"There's some potential there, but at this time we're not nearly as deep as we were last year. You take a few people out of the mix, and all of a sudden you don't have the room for error that you've had

in the past," Taylor said. "That doesn't diminish the people we have, it just puts a little more pressure on each of them."

The Crusaders recently finished third at the MAC indoor championships.

"The indoor meet really showed where we are at and where we need to get to," Coach Taylor said.

Ready to work and heading it returns, is the last year's second leader, Mike Fenstermacher. Fenstermacher piled up 22 points in last spring's championship meet by winning the long jump, running a leg of the winning 4x100-meter relay team, finishing second in the triple jump and fourth in the 100-meter dash.

Joining Fenstermacher as a part of the team is Mike Angelo. Angelo recently won the 400-meter dash at the MAC indoor. He also won the 800-meter dash last year's outdoor championships and runs a leg on the 1600-meter relay team.

The team's top distance runner

**JOE PALMIERI**

*"I can't predict what will happen this season, but with our progressive and intense training, we are on our way."*

See "Track" page 7

# The Crusader

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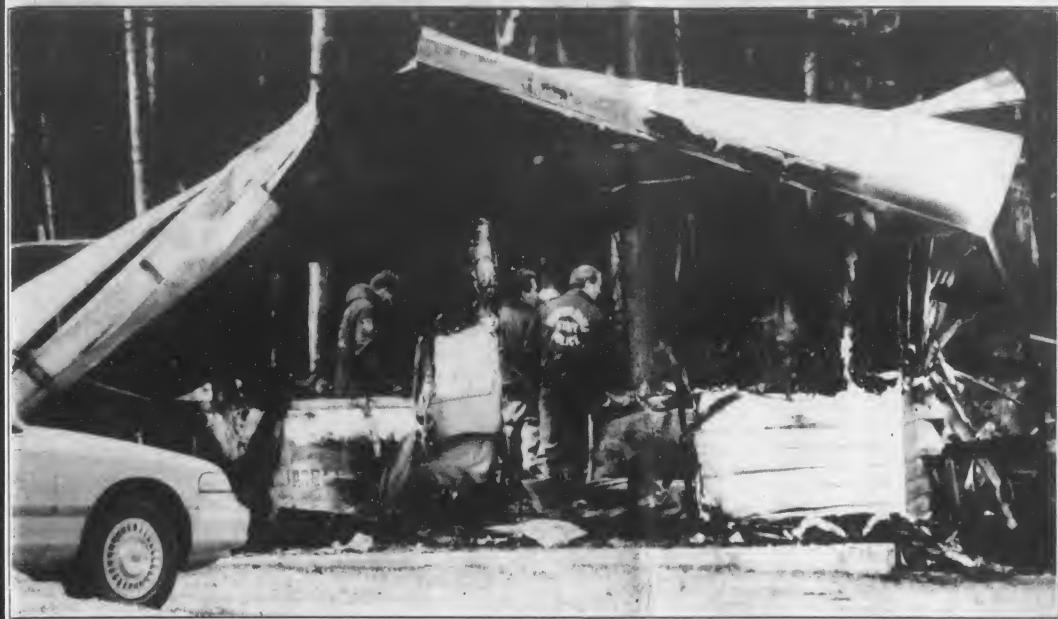
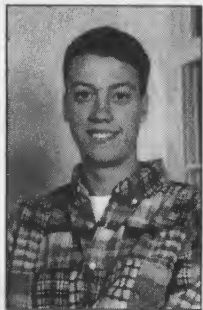


Photo by Peter Hall; photo of Herrold, above right, courtesy of The Daily Item; photo of Wiest, right, courtesy of The New Student Record



Jason Herrold



David Wiest

Above are the remains of the cabin in which 11 youths were killed during a fire Sunday, March 22 in Miles Township, Centre County, northeast of State College. Among the victims were Jason Herrold, a junior at Susquehanna; David Wiest, a former student at Susquehanna; and Toby Wiest, a part-time student.

## Two students, former student die in cabin fire

BY BRETT MARCY AND PETER HALL  
Senior Writer and Photography Editor

A Susquehanna junior, a part-time student and a former student of the university died along with nine other youths in a cabin fire in Centre County early Sunday morning.

Among the 11 victims of the fire, eight were students or graduates of Line Mountain High School in Herndon, including Jason Herrold, 20, a junior at Susquehanna; David Wiest, 21, a former Susquehanna student; and Toby Wiest, 17, who was taking a class at Susquehanna.

In addition to Herrold and the Wiests, the eight others killed in the fire were Chad Hain, 21; Kip Snyder, 18; Amanda Wehry, 18; Toni Wehry, 23; Tyrone Wehry, 23; Nicholas Berkley, 20; James Giliberti, 20; and Erik Gray, 20.

Three graduates of Warwick High School in Lancaster County were also among those killed in the fire.

At a press conference Monday morning, Centre County Coroner Scott Sayers said four autopsies had been completed Sunday afternoon and evening. All four victims had died of asphyxiation by smoke inhalation.

The youths were on a group camping trip to

the cabin co-owned by John E. Wehry, uncle of the three Wehry family members killed in the fire.

"It is my understanding that this was a family-type affair that started years ago," said Steve Byron, crime unit supervisor at Rockview State Police.

"They were all friends, that bunch. They went to the camp quite often," Wehry said in The Daily Item.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Investigators first suspected that a gas furnace had exploded at the cabin. However, this possibility has been ruled out, although parts from the furnace have been taken to a private laboratory for metallurgical testing, state police said.

Robert Hearn, a local resident, said he had taken care of the cabin for 15 years. He said in the Centre Daily Times the cabin had no smoke detectors.

According to state police, the cabin appeared

to be normal at 3:10 a.m. when a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation worker drove by. But at 5:15 a.m., a passer-by reported the fire to 911. Emergency personnel arrived on the scene at 5:36 a.m., 21 minutes after the call, to find all 11 youths dead.

Police investigators said it appeared no one in the cabin had tried to escape because all victims appeared to be asleep at the time of the fire.

This fact has led investigators to speculate all 11 victims may have died of smoke inhalation, but this will not be confirmed until the coroner finishes all autopsies.

No cause of the fire had been determined by Thursday. It could be weeks before evidence can be analyzed thoroughly, Trooper David White, spokesman for the state police, said in the Centre Daily Times.

As police continue to investigate the cause of the fire, the community of Herndon mourns the loss of eight of its youths.

Line Mountain High School has summoned crisis intervention teams to help students and family deal with the tragedy. Northumberland County Counseling Services is also on stand-by if more help is needed.

The Northumberland County Commissioners Office has ordered all flags at county buildings to be lowered to half-staff.

Flags at Susquehanna have also been lowered to half-staff, as the university has lost three members of its community.

"Our heartfelt prayers and sympathy go to Jason's parents, his brother Jeremy, who is a senior at Susquehanna University, and his younger brother Jarrod, as well as other family members and friends," wrote Joel Cunningham, president of the university, in a memo to students Monday.

A funeral service will be held for Herrold Saturday at 10 a.m. at Grace Community Church in Herndon.

A single service for David and Toby Wiest will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Himmel's Church in Rubuck.

For more information about the lives of these Susquehanna students and how the community is reacting, see page 3.

**JOHN WEHRY**  
*"They were all friends, that bunch. They went to the camp quite often."*

### Having computer trouble? ...

## Hawking logon server crashes during break

BY ROBERT MILLS  
Staff Writer

Hawking, one of the university's four logon servers and the university's previous main controller, crashed during spring break due to hardware failure.

Surprisingly, though, the crash has resulted in a large decrease in the time required for students to log on to the campus network.

"There was a large number of unused files on Hawking that had to be scanned while the logon script was executing," said Sue Moyer, the university's manager of software support. "With the server gone, we have eliminated a lot of them we otherwise would not have found until this summer."

The crash forced many students to change their path to some of the school's most commonly used printers and applications.

At the time of its crash, Hawking housed several printers and applications that were not available on any of the university's other servers.

This software has since been

moved to other servers. The printers housed on Hawking have been moved to the Hewlett server.

"Hawking had printers and one or two pieces of software on it that weren't on any other servers, in addition to acting as a logon server," said Moyer.

Student profiles that had previously been connected to Hawking during logon also had to be directed to relink to the Asimov server, one of the university's three other logon machines.

According to Moyer, no major problems are expected to arise from the loss of the server. "There are not nearly as many applications taken off the servers as there were in the past, so we think the two application servers we have can handle the extra work, for the time being," said Moyer.

Computing Services had already scheduled the five-year-old machine to be replaced this summer. Because of its age and setup, officials in Computing Services decided a temporary fix would not be worth the money it would require.

## Resident assistants selected for next year

BY JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant Copy Editor

Resident Assistants (RAs) have been selected for the 1998-99 school year.

In addition to the 30 Resident Assistant positions, several alternates were also chosen in case one of the selected RAs is unable to fulfill his or her job.

Those chosen as alternates were freshmen Christine Buckley, Michael Hudock, Jocelin Johnson, Shannon Klagholz, Janelle McDonald, Lisa Sangster and Kelly Vaughn; and sophomores Benjamin Phillips and Felina Will.

"I'm really excited to be a part of the Reed staff," said sophomore Ann Defilippi, a newcomer to the position. Defilippi said she wanted to become an RA "to use the resources that I've learned from being here in order to help my fellow students."

Next year will also be freshman Jim Dunlop's first as an RA. "I think it's something new that would be very good for me, and it's something I can not only take away from but also give back to the university," Dunlop said.

RAs must fulfill many job responsibilities. These include overseeing residents of campus residence halls and coordinating hall programs to educate residents

of their buildings.

Chris Wolfgang, complex coordinator for Residence Life, said 38 new people applied for the positions. However, many current staff members reapplied for positions. Each new applicant attended a group interview and two individual interviews, one with a member of the professional Residence Life staff and the other with a team of Head Residents.

"We really had a great group of applicants," Wolfgang said. "It was very competitive."

Junior Kate Spence is currently an RA in Smith Hall and will be returning next year for her third as an RA.

"The reason I like it is because I get to deal with a lot of people I wouldn't otherwise meet," Spence stated.

"It is a lot of hard work but it's worth it," Spence added. "I think the interaction between the residents makes it worth it."

The RAs will attend spring training from Tuesday, May 12 to Friday, May 15, before summer break. Wolfgang said it is a "getting-to-know-you" session and helps to orient the Residence Life staff.

The RAs will also return to campus early next fall for training from Thursday, Aug. 16 until the freshmen arrive the following week.

### RA assignments for 1998-99 year

**Smith**  
Erin Pursell  
Meghan Scott  
Jim Dunlop  
Torrance Cleveland  
**Hassinger**  
Jason Wolfe  
Dustin Suri  
Kelly Waters  
**North**  
Megan Hetzel  
Amber Kessinger  
Karen Petock  
Angela Kirmon

**Reed**  
Giuseppe Debaroto  
Steven Fischer  
Ann Defilippi  
Stacey Weston  
Aikens  
Dawn Brannigan  
Vanessa Diaz  
Joe Palmeri  
Peter Hall  
**Shobri**  
Kate Spence  
Nicole Payne  
Susan Albert

**West**  
Jennifer Black  
Kim Aviles  
Dustin Smither  
Meredith Canniff  
Ryan Neumyer

**Seibert**  
Jennifer Mitman  
Jennifer Bradbury  
Sarah Thornton

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## P.R.S.S.A. hosts regional conference

Professionals educate, offer advice to students about public relations

BY MARY MATUS  
News Editor

Signs around campus advertised the "River of Dreams" last weekend.

They were not advertising the Billy Joel song. Instead, they were referring to the 1998 Mid-Atlantic Regional P.R.S.S.A. conference.

Seventy students from nine different schools -- including Ithaca College, Buffalo State College, Emerson College, Towson University, SUNY Oswego, SUNY Geneseo, Syracuse University and the University of Delaware -- spent the weekend learning about the various facets of public relations.

Students arrived for the conference Friday, March 20. Sessions began Saturday, March 21, and lasted from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The sessions covered topics such as:

- entertainment public relations
- crisis communications
- sports public relations
- government public relations
- working in a public relations firm
- university public relations
- public relations in the 21st century
- investor relations
- corporate public relations

"They had a good variety of speakers and they were all very interesting," said junior Amy Seroska.

Students had the opportunity to have resumes critiqued in the Shearer Dining Rooms from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

During this session, Harlan Warner, keynote speaker at the conference, and Dr. James Sodi, adviser to P.R.S.S.A., were available in Mellon Lounge to address questions related to the field of public relations.

Warner, president and CEO of Warner Communications Counselors, gave the keynote speech on Sunday, March 22, the last day of the conference.

Junior Kara DiCamillo, conference director, said Sodi recom-



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Junior Alyssa Andreadis (left) and senior Karin Knaus (middle) attend a case study given by Matt Baumol, a 1995 graduate of Susquehanna and a media relations assistant at Disney Corporation.

mended Warner. Sodi knew Warner because he is a past president of P.R.S.S.A. DiCamillo said Warner was happy to return to Susquehanna, his daughter's alma mater.

DiCamillo said they sent out surveys to 50 colleges and universities to find out which topics relating to public relations in which they would be interested.

All 50 colleges were invited. "I was disappointed at first," DiCamillo said about the response from the colleges.

She added that Ohio State University was hosting its own regional conference, which explained the lack of Ohio schools at the Susquehanna conference.

She said she later realized that

"the number was perfect." The small number of students attending made the conference "more personable," giving students the opportunity to get to know each other better, she added.

DiCamillo was one of four junior P.R.S.S.A. members on the conference committee. The other three students on the committee were Lindsay Pahl, Alyssa Andreadis and Andrea Zettlemoyer.

DiCamillo said she and the other members of the committee had attended a regional conference at Ithaca College. She said they were so impressed with that conference they decided to hold one at Susquehanna.

After making a proposal to the

national P.R.S.S.A. chapter, the committee started working on the conference in November.

Senior Karin Knaus commented, "They (the conference committee) should be commended for all the hard work they've done."

DiCamillo said the committee sent out surveys to all of the attending schools.

"All of them (the surveys) were positive. I was really pleased," she said.

Zettlemoyer said, "From talking to students that attended the conference, I was pleased to hear that they thought the speakers were excellent and it was a great conference overall."

## Student infringes internet copyrights

BY DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

An undisclosed Susquehanna University student was recently caught distributing illegal copies of musical works on the Internet.

According to Director of Computing Services Greg Sprague, "President Cunningham received a letter from the Recording Industry Association of America (R.I.A.A.) stating that they had found 800 MP3 recordings being offered from an address that pointed to a machine at Susquehanna."

MP3s are a type of digital recording stored on a computer. Their CD-quality and relatively small sizes are two factors that make them highly popular on the Internet.

Software that converts compact disk tracks into the MP3 format is readily available on the internet. Once in MP3 format, any personal computer can play the format.

"The letter basically said, 'This is illegal. Please stop this immediately,'" said Sprague. "The student was very cooperative and immediately got rid of the information. The university's lawyer wrote back to the R.I.A.A. basically saying, 'We shut it down.'"

"We aren't actively running around campus looking for this stuff," said Sprague. "The university will respond appropriately, however, if it is made aware of illegal content either on or being distributed through university computers."

The student was offering the MP3 files via an FTP (File Transfer Protocol) server, a relatively easy way of delivering files across the Internet.

The university received the letter from the R.I.A.A. on Feb. 23 and responded by Feb. 26. "Our standard policy when someone violates university computing policy is to sit down and have a talk with that person," said Sprague. That is what happened in this case.

According to the group's Web site, "The R.I.A.A.'s anti-piracy unit is the frontline of defense in the battle against piracy."

"Recording artists, producers, composers, publishers of the compositions, musicians and vocalists who helped make the record, as well as musicians' unions, are all cheated by pirates out of their share of royalties," it says.

This incident doesn't only highlight legal issues.

"We're also concerned about the traffic this kind of thing generates [on the school network]. It is university policy that anything you do [on the network] is not to get in the way of other's work," Sprague said.

"It's always possible they could get tougher down the road," Sprague added. "Raising awareness could keep some people out of court."

## Hail to the chiefs ...

## S.G.A. appoints new officials

BY MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

A Student Government Association (S.G.A.) parliamentarian and a student representative for the Susquehanna University Board of Directors were approved Monday night at the first meeting officiated by S.G.A.'s newly-elected executive board.

Freshman Garrett Bissel was appointed as the S.G.A.'s new parliamentarian. He was previously a senator for the Class of 2001.

"It's exactly what I always felt like doing," said Bissel. "I was overjoyed at the chance to have such a position."

"It's not going to be easy," he added. "I'm working with a strong executive committee and it's going to be a team effort between us."

S.G.A.'s parliamentarian attends meetings to ensure that parliamentary procedures are maintained. The parliamentarian is also responsible for all S.G.A. elections.

Sophomore Mark Yerger was elected by S.G.A. senators to represent the student community at the Susquehanna University Board of Directors' meetings.

He fills the two-year, consecutive term position left vacant by the graduation of representative Susan Colby.

"I'm very pleased to get it," said Yerger.

"It's an honor to get an opportunity like this. 'From what I know, the board members are very amiable,'" added Yerger. "They'll be interesting to work with."

Junior Abigail Byrnes will continue to

maintain her position as the other student representative at board of directors' meetings.

Two students sit on the board of directors each year.

The student representatives have voting privileges and "speak out for the students," said S.G.A. President Jennifer Fasnacht.

"They vocalize our needs and make sure that the Board hears our concerns," she added.

This was also the first meeting administered by the newly-elected S.G.A. executive board.

The new board consists of: junior Jennifer Fasnacht, president; freshman Ben Grafstrom, vice president; sophomore Erin Callahan, secretary; and junior Charles Barley, treasurer.

"I ran for S.G.A. president because Susquehanna has done a lot for me in the past two years and I'd like to give back to the Susquehanna community," said Fasnacht.

"I'm involved in a lot of organizations on campus," said Fasnacht, who was appointed last year as S.G.A.'s chairman to the public relations department. "So, I get a lot of feedback from the students."

Barley said he hopes to alleviate problems while expediting the club allocation process this year.

"This year I'd like to try and find—I don't want to say a more efficient way of club allocations—but to have everyone have a better understanding," said Barley.

"So everyone knows when you come for allocations: what you're going to get, how you're going to be allocated and the process itself," he added.

The next S.G.A. meeting will be held Monday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall. Additional department heads will be appointed at this meeting. All students are welcome to attend.

### JENNIFER FASNACHT

*"I ran for S.G.A. president because Susquehanna has done a lot for me in the past two years and I'd like to give back to the Susquehanna community."*

## New board's success debated

BY MEREDITH CANNIFF  
Staff Writer

Despite a few debugging problems, the Susquehanna University Internet bulletin board is in its seventh week of use.

The board can be accessed by clicking on the Susquehanna campus picture on the university's homepage.

The bulletin board includes a ride board, an announcement section, lost and found and a section for students with the same interests to exchange ideas.

"The board was designed in response to student needs and to allow them to engage in discussion and dialogues," said Ken Kopf, computer support specialist and bulletin board designer.

The ride board, in particular, was

designed so students needing rides can post messages on the board, but the message will only be accessible to university community to guard privacy and safety.

Another goal of the bulletin board is to stop the use of mass e-mails on campus. Mass e-mail has become a major courtesy issue on the Susquehanna campus.

Since the establishment of the bulletin board, there has been a significant decrease in mass e-mail and those sending it receive a warning letter from Computing Services stating the actions of the sender were inappropriate. A formal policy about mass e-mails is also being considered by the university.

Several students have also made suggestions to Computing Services about the new bulletin board including improvements on locating it. Students have also suggested that only the people who will use the board are those looking for new and clever things on the Internet.

Students have varied opinions on the bulletin board. "I think it's a good idea and could be very effective, but it is not easily accessible and does not grab the user's attention," said freshman Casey Buckley. "I posted my name in order to get a ride home in spring break, and I am still waiting for a response."

Sophomore Dustin Suri, who helps maintain the ride board, commented, "Some people think works well and others do not because they don't think they will get a response. More students need to be aware of the board." Suri also suggested students could learn how to use the system during the Using Computers course.

## Take Back the Night 1998



Photo by Peter Hall

Junior Jenn Allen (left), sophomore Briana Hofer and junior Jen Perrine (standing) work on T-shirts for the Clothesline project, which will be displayed during Take Back the Night, Sunday, March 29.



# 'They were wonderful kids.'

-- Karen Wiest in the Press Enterprise

## Students, faculty mourn deaths

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

David Martz Wiest, 21, a former Susquehanna student, died Sunday in a cabin fire near Madisonburg, Centre County. His brother Tobias Larson Wiest, 17, also died in the fire.

David Wiest was born in Mahoning Township, Pa. to William and Karen Machtley Wiest. In 1995, he graduated from Line Mountain High School in Herndon, Pa. He was the vice president of his academic class.

He was involved in the National Honor Society, Conservation Club, Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Big Brothers, and was a volunteer for the Special Olympics.

Wiest attended Susquehanna University from 1995 to 1997 and withdrew from the university in September 1997. He was an English major.

"In his journal entries, it was clear that he was very much enjoying the class [Women and Religion]," said Assistant Professor of Religion Karla Bohmbach, who had Wiest as a student in two of her classes.

"He had made a point in one of his journal entries to say that even though he was quiet in class, he was a quiet kind of guy."

"He was like a lot of students his age," added Bohmbach. "A little hesitant. A little unsure of himself. His death is so hard to take. He was just beginning."

He was employed as a casework counselor by the Pioneer Valley Center in Sunbury.

Wiest was also a member of Trinity United Church of Christ in Dalmatia.

Tobias Wiest was born in Mahoning Township, Pa., to William and Karen Machtley Wiest. He was a senior at Line Mountain High School, in Herndon, Pa.

Tobias was active in the Odyssey of the Mind, Future Farmers of America (FFA) and student council, and played baseball for four years.

Along with his high school studies, he was also a part-time student at Susquehanna University, enrolling in classes during both the fall and spring semesters of the 1997-1998 academic year.

He had recently been accepted to study pre-law at Millersville University.

Survivors of the brothers include both parents, brothers Joel and Chad, sisters Rachel and Elizabeth, and maternal grandparents Kenneth C. and Mary Machtley of Bedford.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Himmel's Church in Rebuck, with Rev. Michael Smith officiating. Burial will follow at St. Luke's Cemetery in Malta.

Memorial contributions can be made to the David and Toby Wiest Scholarship Fund, in care of Mid Penn Bank, P.O. Box 205, Dalmatia, Pa. 17017.

Jason A. Herrold, 20, a Susquehanna junior, died Sunday in the cabin fire near Madisonburg, Centre County.

Herrold was born in Danville, Pa. to Charles and Cathy Renn Herrold. In 1995, he graduated from Line Mountain High School in Herndon, Pa.

While attending high school, Herrold was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Varsity Club, Art Club, Future Business Leaders and Conservation Club.

At Susquehanna, Herrold was majoring in business.

"He was a real gentleman," said Associate Professor of Management Mary Cianni, Herrold's adviser for three years. "He was always very polite and respectful when he came in my office."

"He had a real engaging smile," Cianni added. "If something struck him as being funny or humorous, he had a nice way of expressing it."

Herrold played football for the Crusaders his freshman year and was employed at the university print shop.

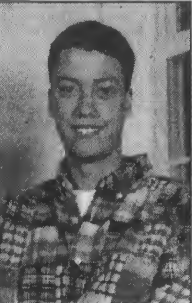
Herrold was also a member of Grace Community Church in Mandata.

Survivors include both parents, brothers Jeremy, a senior marketing major at Susquehanna, and Jarrod, maternal grandparents Leonard and Grace Renn of Sunbury, and paternal grandparents Donnd and Betty Rieger of Sunbury.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Grace Community Church, with the Revs. James Banks and Terry Brosius officiating. A private burial will be held at the Herndon Cemetery.

There will be no viewing.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Jason Herrold Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of the Herndon National Bank, Herndon, Pa., 17830.



David Wiest



Toby Wiest



Jason Herrold



Photo by Peter Hall

Flags on campus were lowered to half-staff out of respect for the lives the Susquehanna community lost last Sunday.

"They were the kindest people I've ever known," said Brenda Starr, duplicating supervisor at Susquehanna, of David Wiest and Jason Herrold.

Other members of the Susquehanna community who knew the two Susquehanna students who died in Sunday's cabin fire agree.

The two perished along with six other current or former Line Mountain Area High School students. Three graduates from Warwick High School also died in the fire.

Junior Gabe Schwartz was Wiest's roommate last semester. He said he'd known both men since middle school. Wiest, his brother Toby and Chad Hain were all really close, Schwartz said, as were Herrold and his girlfriend, Toni Wehry.

Schwartz said it was no coincidence they were all together. "God had some plan for doing that," he said Thursday night. "We can't understand it right now, but maybe someday we'll be able to."

Schwartz and a number of other Susquehanna University community members agreed this week that both Wiest and Herrold were "great kids."

"Jason was of the same mold as everyone else we hung out with," Schwartz said. "He was a great kid and he was very loyal."

And Wiest?

"Dave was the type of kid who gave everyone a chance. He loved working with kids. He was a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters," Schwartz said.

"Nothing meant more to him than his friends. He was the most loyal kid. You could count on him for anything," he said. "His friends were everything to him."

Schwartz said Herrold was "funny in a dry way. Sometimes it took people awhile to get it."

He added Herrold and his girlfriend Wehry were inseparable. "They had a great relationship. They were always together," he said.

Schwartz said things are rough for him right now, and junior Bill Wolfe agreed. "We've all been sitting around remembering the good times we had with them," said Wolfe. "A lot of people are remembering what good guys they were."

Wolfe, a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes Regional High School in nearby Coal Township, knew the two students before coming to Susquehanna.

He said he lived with Wiest and Herrold in the mods last year.

Their sudden deaths have stunned not only their friends but also a large portion of the Susquehanna community.

Dr. Beverly Romberger, associate professor of speech communication, has two children in the Line Mountain school district.

Romberger, who missed classes Monday because of her ties to the district, said Wednesday that when people first learned about the fatal fire, there was a lot of uncertainty because no one seemed to know exactly who had gone along on the camping trip.

"My daughter knew the best friends [of the students who were killed] and was wondering who had gone," she said. She added 10 to 15 others were planning to go along, but at the last minute something came up and they changed their minds.

"I think they feel tremendous guilt," said Romberger of those who chose not to go. After learning the identity of the 11 students, family, faculty and friends began to grieve.

Romberger's advice to those close to Wiest and Herrold was to "cry together and tell the stories."

It's not just young adults who have been forced to come to terms with the death of their fellow students. Some Susquehanna faculty and staff are also trying to cope.

Starr had both Wiest and Herrold work-

ing in the print shop as her work-study students.

"They were a pleasure to work with, and I thought the world of them," she said.

Dana Kemberling, print shop assistant, agreed. "They would do anything for you, even before you asked."

"I hate to come to work now," she added.

Starr described Wiest and Herrold as being helpful and kind. They were like brothers and "were so much alike," she said.

"I will miss them terribly," she added.

The university is here to help both students and faculty deal with this tragedy, said the Rev. Mark Radecke, Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson and Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor.

A memorial service has been planned for Wednesday, April 1 at 4:30 in Weber Chapel, Radecke said.

Anderson said she is "standing by to be of assistance." She recommends students contact the counseling center, Radecke, Father Joseph Celia or anyone on the Residence Life staff if they need to talk.

"The counseling center has worked with a lot of students on issues surrounding grief and loss," said Kopf.

"When children bury their parents, it is the normal state of things. When parents bury their children, something is terribly wrong," he said. "Any student who feels this loss should feel free to investigate whether counseling is right for them."

The reason this tragedy has impacted so many people, he said, is that "they were our typical good Susquehanna students."

Anderson said she learned of the tragedy from Celia. That night, she prepared a list of Susquehanna students from Line Mountain.

During Monday's faculty meeting, Anderson reported the number of Susquehanna students from Line Mountain and "urged [professors] to be aware and sensitive to those students who may be missing classes."

Anderson said she is trying to be sup-

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## Montoursville friends offer grieving advice

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

"It will never happen to me," can be a common attitude of invincibility embraced by people of young ages.

The Centre County tragedy that claimed the lives of 11 young adults last Sunday, including two Susquehanna students, and the TWA Flight 800 disaster three years ago, which took the lives of 21 Montoursville High School students, have both shown that, no, we are not invincible.

Sophomore Brian Renahan, a 1996 Montoursville High School graduate, lost his closest friend in the Flight 800 explosion. He offered advice to students dealing with this recent loss.

"You can never say 'I know how you

feel,'" said Renahan. "Take other people's feelings into account."

Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor, agreed, adding, "People have to be given sufficient room to have their own feelings."

Sophomore Shawna Trout, who also lost friends in the Flight 800 disaster, said this recent tragedy has brought back a lot of bad memories.

"You have to be there for your friends," Trout said. "Listen, no matter how hard it is to deal with it."

People will deal with the grief in their own ways.

"I needed to be alone," said Renahan. "Some people need to talk to other[s]."

Trout compared the tragedy that occurred this past weekend to what the students at Montoursville High School

went through.

"I don't know them (the students from Line Mountain), but I know what they're going through," she said.

"Like the community of Line Mountain, 'Just about everyone in Montoursville knew someone on the plane,'" said Renahan.

Trout said to remember relatives and friends also need you.

"You have to be there for them or you will lose the people you are close to that are still living," she said.

"[Tragedy] throws your perspective on life completely out of focus," said Renahan.

Dr. Beverly Romberger, associate professor of speech communication, said, "Life is fragile."

She advises students to "take each day and enjoy it -- live it to the fullest."

Dr. Beverly Romberger said she encourages any students who would like to do something for the families to send personal stories they have about having spent any amount of time with their children. For more information, see Romberger. Also, a memorial service will be held Wednesday, April 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

-- compiled by Mike McGill

-- David Wiest photo courtesy of The New Student Record

-- Toby Wiest and Jason Herrold photos courtesy of The Daily Item

# Forum

## Letters to the Editor

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Amy L. Frank  
Editor Elect, Peter Hall  
Managing Editor, Melissa S. Hahn

## Tragedy brings home 'fragile nature of life'

"Why do I need to worry about that? I'm still young. I've got lots of time to do stuff like that."

How many times have you heard a student on this campus say those words? In fact, the chances are rather high that you have said something quite similar to this yourself at some point during your academic career at Susquehanna.

Then again, stop and think for a few minutes. Are you really doing what you want to do with your life?

The tragic fire that occurred early last Sunday morning is a reminder of the fragile nature of life. It should make each student on this campus take a few minutes and reflect on life: Is your life going where you want it to go? Are you really doing what you dream?

Certainly, it is not wrong to have hopes and plans for the future. Most of the young population of this country would like to be married at some point in their lives, but marriage may not be the best thing for you to put on your "to-do" list for tomorrow.

But what many people forget is to appreciate what they have now and not to keep their sights always aimed on the future.

Think about your life in general. Think about your major, if you've chosen one. Are you honestly enjoying the tasks you're learning about today so much that you can imagine completing them daily for the rest of your life?

Often, tragic deaths like the ones that shocked the nation less than a week ago serve as a wake-up call and a reminder to many.

Do you really need to be so stressed out about that quiz on Monday that you can barely think of anything else? The most important thing about life is to remember to enjoy it as you live it.

Cherish the moments you have now. Turn to your friends, family and significant others this weekend, give them a hug and tell them that you love them.

And remember to tell them how grateful you are to have them in your life.



## Winfrey outshines Springer

Dear Editor,

I read the provocative editorial comparing and contrasting Jerry Springer and Oprah Winfrey.

It was enlightening that the writer demonstrated the similarities of the talk show hosts as individuals who get people to think in a certain way.

Much like professors, parents, friends and almost every other modern American, these two famous figures think and act in a persuasively individualizing manner.

While I respect the stated opinion that Mr. Springer's work is less reprehensible than Ms. Winfrey's, I do disagree with that assertion rather strongly for these reasons:

As adults, college students can discern trash from truth, entertainment from reality and banality from morality. Unsupervised children are not so equipped.

I believe Mr. Springer's program is without dignity and without respect for the responsibility that comes with the right to free speech.

To compare and contrast, Oprah Winfrey's program is also largely accessible to youth. It airs here at 4 p.m. and at similar times internationally.

However, a child who witnesses Oprah Winfrey sharing an arguably biased viewpoint about mad cow disease is far less at risk than a child who witnesses the violence Jerry Springer showcases on his program.

Winfrey forwards opinions and dispenses advice, yet she consistently calls upon noted professionals to enlighten herself and her audience.

Furthermore, Oprah has gone through extensive and formal court litigation with cattle farmers and has been vindicated as innocent of libel.

She applauds her hard-earned rights to free speech, and I believe she uses her free speech responsibly, sensitively and productively unlike Mr. Springer. For example, Ms. Winfrey has organized a national book club. Her book club is an industry which promotes literacy.

She chooses books I never would have noticed. Her book club brings these novels to the forefront of the bookstores and to the attention of diverse American minds.

Her choices have included one of Maya Angelou's biographies, as well as two exquisite samples of Toni Morrison's writing. Because of Ms. Winfrey's ardor, I have realized the power and potential of the writing of these two great and different African-American women writers.

In general, her choices of books provide a balance to the novels of white male literature that has been part of the biased curriculum of many American schools and universities.

Next, a more literate public gains free access to our rights, and literacy is in itself a freedom which

allows access to diverse literature, contrasting newspapers and entire realms of thinking.

A literate person is free to read more than Winfrey's book selections, including those with which Ms. Winfrey may disagree. She is not a propagandist. She is a remarkable woman with a staunchly strong and conceivably heroic belief system.

Most amazingly, Ms. Winfrey's development of an "Angel Network" is gathering funds from all over the country — pennies, nickels, dimes and dollars — to send underprivileged youths to college and to build homes through Habitat for Humanity.

How are literacy and home-building reprehensible? What should she be doing with her forum, hosting vulgarity and showcasing debauchery like Mr. Springer?

Is his three-ring circus a vacation from morality or is it supposed to be a mirror of America? Are we, in a way comfortable with residuals of this violently depressing American reflection?

While Mr. Springer has consistently explored the dirty laundry of debauched Americans, I must suggest that Ms. Winfrey has superior and substantive character.

Cathartically, "The Oprah Winfrey" show reflects her American triumph which impresses, educates and inspires me.

Sincerely,  
Benjamin Phillips

## 'Shame' belongs to Hoosiers

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in last week's Crusader about Nykesha Sales, the UConn Women's star basketball player who was allowed to make an uncontested basket to become the team's second leading all-time scorer. Sales surely would have moved into second on UConn's scoring list had she not suffered a season-ending injury, as was duly noted in last week's article.

My question is why has this become such a big issue with regards to ethics and corruption in sports? The coverage and controversy over Sales' shot has by far surpassed much more disturbing problems in college athletics.

A point guard for the Indiana Hoosiers Women's basketball team was allowed to play out her senior season while she was temporarily excused from starting a two-year prison term for assault, which, by the way, was her second offense.

Her stay in prison was delayed so that she could complete her final semester and graduate with her class, not so she could play basketball.

The title of last week's article read, "Women's athletics shamed." Women's athletics was shamed far less by what UConn did for

Nykesha Sales than by the much less publicized incident of what Indiana did for their point guard.

Prior to reading last week's article, I was unaware of the Big East Commissioner's comment that he approved of UConn's plan to let Sales score because, "males 'compete and move on,' while women 'break down and get emotional.'" If the commissioner actually said that, it was a stupid and ill-advised comment on his part. Male athletes have benefited just as much as female athletes from these so-called "charitable acts."

Granted, Lou Gehrig's consecutive game record no longer stands, but during the course of his streak, there were games where Gehrig was allowed to play in one inning when he was ill or injured, in order to maintain the streak. Few questioned Gehrig's record.

Nykesha Sales is a very accomplished and deserving athlete. Women's athletics suffers no shame for Sales' two points. The only shame is that people will remember Sales more for the last two points she scored than for all the points she scored before them.

Sincerely,  
Jon Clark

## Policies disregard bingeing

By ERIC PRINDLE  
Online Editor

It's Saturday morning, around 10 a.m. I'm fast asleep until I'm awakened by the sound of something going on outside my door.

As I listen closer, I hear people shouting at each other angrily, surrounded as if one of them has just urinated in the other's trash can. The argument escalates until the R.A. steps in and tells everyone to get some sleep so they can do with this tomorrow.

How does something like this happen amongst supposed mature college students?

These kind of incidents are the result of the social disease known as binge drinking, something that plagues the Susquehanna campus as it does campuses across the entire country.

The university is fully aware that most of its students will turn 21, is also fully aware that most will eventually learn to drink responsibly, so as not to put themselves anyone else in danger.

In dealing realistically with binge drinking, however, the university is faced with somewhat of a dilemma: how do we encourage students to drink responsibly when, for most, it is not legal to drink at all?

One possible response is to let all drinking on campus. Recent studies have shown, despite objections this method will merely drink further underground, actually produces results. However, it is also a serious infringement upon the recognized civil liberties of legal drinkers.

More realistically, the administration is going to have to try to create an atmosphere in which students are encouraged to either drink responsibly or not at all.

Currently, the message presented to students in such forums as College 101 is basically, "We know you're going to do it, so make sure we don't see it and I won't hurt anyone." While some see this as realistic, it merely shows an attitude of resignation.

This also tells students who have chosen not to take up drinking that there is something unusual about them, and that perhaps the should be binge drinking, because it is an inevitable stage that everyone just has to go through.

A better tactic would be for the faculty to present responsible drinking and abstinence from drinking as two equally acceptable and respectable alternatives while condemning binge drinking as unacceptable.

Another possible solution would be for the university to withdraw its sponsorship from the organizations in which binge drinking culture thrives, namely the Greek system. According to recent study by U.S. News and World Report, "residents of fraternity and sorority row are up to 10 times as likely to be binge drinkers as other students, and their leaders the most likely of all."

Attempts by Greek organizations to clean up their image are just that: attempts to make it seem like things are better than they are. As long as fraternities and sororities are based around collective rites and passage, binge drinking will be a part of them.

While Greek organizations always exist, there is no reason the university to give them official recognition as well as special housing.

They offer nothing to the community that could not be offered by other organizations, and only contribute to a serious problem.

Whatever tactic they take, it is clear that the university administration must do something to combat the increasingly dangerous culture of binge drinking on the Susquehanna campus.

## Correction

There was an error in the March 20 issue of The Crusader. The correction stated junior Corin Gibbs took part in the S.G.A. safety walk.

Freshman Corin Tierney was the actual participant, not Gibbs. The Crusader regrets the error.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Eleven young people perish in a cabin fire. Included among them are a fellow student and a former student here. All of the others were known by some who are members of the Susquehanna community. The grief is profound and the magnitude of loss difficult to fathom.

What can one say in the face of such a tragedy? A university is a community that lives by words. Where are the words to express our sadness, emptiness, anger and loss? What words of compassion and sympathy can we offer those

who feel most sorely the sting of these losses?

My friends, at such a time as this, don't worry about the words.

Your presence, your embrace, your silence will say what needs to be said and heard when words fail.

And for those who find it hard even to pray at such a time, God's Word assures us that the Spirit "intercedes for us with sighs too deep for words."

If you need a safe place to weep, grieve or struggle, I and others are available to you. Call on us.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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## Titanic finds another resting place in history

By LORI BATTAGLINO  
Staff Writer

Once recognized as the most talked about movie of 1997, "Titanic" is continuing to experience great success in 1998.

The \$285 million dollar epic has now made over \$1.2 billion at the box office worldwide. Now, with 11 Oscars, it is easy to believe that "Titanic" is the greatest Hollywood tale ever told.

At the March 23 Academy Awards, "Titanic" claimed the best director award (James Cameron), best picture and nine other awards ranging from editing to costume design.

Along with its box office success, it shares the title for the most Oscar wins with "Ben Hur," in 1959.

Originally, the December debut of "Titanic" was claimed to be a major financial disaster, but movie industry critics were definitely

proven wrong when the film saw a perpetual increase in sales at the box office in early January. This increase sent the film straight to the top of movie history financially and artistically.

What is it about this film that captures the attention of millions for so long? Above all, "Titanic" is a love story. This movie captures the heart because it tells a love story during one of the most tragic events in history.

The passion and heartbreak that one feels when watching a love story is thoroughly depicted in this film.

Through cinematography, music, set design and the addition of the actors' work and talents, the emotional impact of the film could then be related to an audience.

The essence of this film is that it relates directly to the lives of audiences worldwide. This is the reason the movie has seen continued success and has received such heightened popularity.

LORI BATTAGLINO

"Titanic" is the greatest Hollywood tale ever told.

## ΣΑΙ

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**





# Features

## Blood drive offers life-saving opportunity

Red Cross sets university goal of 180 units

By CHRISTINA MULHERN,  
SALLY BRADY  
& JANET GAUGER  
Pulse Editor, Co-Features Editors

Ever wonder how you can help save someone's life? Donating blood is one very important way.

According to the American Red Cross, someone needs a blood transfusion every 10 seconds. You will have the opportunity to help save lives by donating blood at the annual Spring Blood Drive, held this year on April 2 in O.W. Houts Gymnasium between noon and 6 p.m.

Donating blood is a fairly simple process, yet less than five percent of healthy Americans eligible to donate blood actually do so each year, according to the American Red Cross.

The blood supply in the area has been low for several years and the Red Cross has set a goal for Susquehanna of 180 pints of blood.

Chris Markle, director of alumni relations, explained that the Red Cross is looking for a good turnout, because not many people



Photo by Kimberly Aviles

Senior Jörn Reinsel participates in the 1997 Blood Drive. This year the blood drive will be held April 2 between noon and 6 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The American Red Cross has challenged students at Susquehanna to give 180 pints of blood.

think to give blood during the winter months. This leads to a lower than normal blood supply.

"We would love to beat Bucknell University's total of 210 pints, even though they have more students," said Markle.

"The only way that we can obtain this goal is by getting help from you," said senior Erika

Andresen, one of the blood drive's student organizers.

Fraternity and sorority members have a special interest in the drive, said senior Lisa Weindler, another of the blood drive's student organizers.

"By participating at the drive or by donating, sorority and fraternity members get points for Greek

Week," said Weindler.

Every donor will also have the opportunity to win a variety of prizes.

According to Andresen, "There will be prizes from B.J.'s, local pizza places, beauty salons and many, many others within the area."

Donors must be at least 17 years

old, be in good health and weigh at least 105 pounds. Potential donors must also pass physical and health history exams.

The actual donation process takes only about 20 minutes. One unit of blood, roughly equivalent to one pint, is drawn from each donor.

Adult males have about 12 pints of blood in their systems and females have about nine. The fluid lost from donation is replenished in about 24 hours.

According to Andresen, "People think that they will feel lethargic after giving blood. The reality is, if you eat a balanced meal within four hours before you give blood and get a good night's sleep, you will be fine."

Accident victims or people undergoing surgery, or receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or other illnesses all need blood transfusions.

Each unit of blood is separated into several components including red blood cells, plasma and platelets.

Andresen explained surgery patients will use red blood cells; cancer patients or bone marrow transplant patients will use platelets to prevent hemorrhaging; and patients suffering from burns, shock or dehydration could use the plasma.

The units of blood donated each year by approximately eight million volunteer donors are used by as many as four million patients per year, according to the Red Cross.

## Events honor women

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

Have you been wondering why the Susquehanna campus has an abundance of flyers and posters advertising special women's panels and events? No, Susquehanna has not metamorphosed into a feminist school. On the contrary, students and faculty, both male and female, are celebrating National Women's Heritage Month.

Women's Heritage Month is commemorated annually in March. Susquehanna has extended the celebration into April to compensate for time lost over spring break and Easter break. Events started March 4 with the Bread and Roses Celebration and will continue through April 24.

Women's Heritage Month is designed to make people aware of the contributions that women make to society, as well as to educate people on issues that currently affect women's lives. Some events included in Susquehanna's celebration are a discussion panel on Feminisms and Womanisms, a presentation of women's health issues, films, lectures, poetry readings, an open house in the Women's Resource Center, a Women's Celebration and Take Back the Night.

Dr. Jeannie Zeck, professor of English and women's studies, said, "We're doing a lot of things this month. The kick off was Bread and Roses, which was meant to commemorate a situation in 1912 in Lawrence, Massachusetts."

Other events were aimed more toward current women's issues and women on campus. For instance, the women's poetry reading in Charlie's Coffeehouse provided students with a chance to read some of their own work or the works of their favorite female poets. Themes included rape, love, childhood and gender stereotypes.

Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English and director of women's studies, said, "We're looking at issues that affect both women and men. I don't want Women's Heritage Month to focus on just women because anything that has to do with women also has an impact on men."

The women's health issues panel was presented by a biology class and focused on information that affects both women and men. Information was presented on topics such as date rape drugs, eating disorders and dieting and STDs.

However, the biggest event in the month is Take Back the Night on March 29. Take Back the Night supports victims of sexual violence with banners, open discussions and a candlelight vigil. Susquehanna's Take Back the Night is the largest in the state and usually draws about 800 people.

Bowers said, "The purpose of this month is for everyone to appreciate the achievements of women and their diverse roles in society."

To find out more about upcoming events, look for posters around campus or contact WomenSpeak or the Women's Resource Center.

## 'Titanic' is 'As Good As it Gets' at Oscars

*"I am honored to work in a year when there were so many magnificent performances."*

- Helen Hunt

**Best Picture**  
"Titanic"

**Actor in a Leading Role**  
Jack Nicholson

**Actress in a Leading Role**  
Helen Hunt

**Original Screenplay**  
"Good Will Hunting"

**Directing**  
"Titanic"

**Cinematography**  
"Titanic"

**Screenplay Adaptation**  
"L.A. Confidential"

**Foreign Language Film**  
"Character"

**Art Direction**  
"Titanic"

**Documentary Feature**  
"The Long Way Home"

**Documentary Short Subject**  
"A Story of Healing"

**Original Song**  
"My Heart Will Go On" - "Titanic"

**Honorary Oscar**  
Stanley Donen

**Film Editing**  
"Titanic"

**Makeup**  
"Men In Black"

**Original Musical or Comedy Score**  
"The Full Monty"

**Original Dramatic Score**  
"Titanic"

**Short Film Animated**  
"Geri's Game"

**Short Film Live Action**  
"Visas and Virtue"

**Visual Effects**  
"Titanic"

**Sound Effects Editing**  
"Titanic"

**Sound**  
"Titanic"

**Actor in a Supporting Role**  
Robin Williams

**Costume Design**  
"Titanic"

**Actress in a Supporting Role**  
Kim Basinger



Photos obtained from <http://www.oscars.com>  
Pictured at top is Helen Hunt, Oscar winner for "As Good As It Gets." Below is Minnie Driver, nominated for an Oscar for her role in "Good Will Hunting."



Photo obtained from <http://www.oscars.com>

Matt Damon, above, and Ben Affleck (not pictured) took home an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay for "Good Will Hunting." Damon was also nominated for Best Actor in a Leading Role for his performance in the film.

### A SEASON OF LEARNING

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**Susquehanna University**

## Features

## Summer work can equal extra cash

BY ADAM DRAPCZUK  
Staff Writer

How many people can honestly say they have no need for extra cash? Couldn't you use a little extra cash during the closing weeks of the spring semester?

But how can you come up with that spending money?

Think back to this past summer. Did you have a summer job? If so, then there is a strong possibility that you are entitled to that needed cash.

You may or may not be aware, but your summer job required you to pay Federal Income Tax. Most college students do not earn more than the minimum taxable amount, entitling them to a refund from the United States Government.

You are probably thinking, "I know there's a catch. There is no possible way that I could get this money that easily. It just is not worth it to go through the tax headaches for such a small return."

Well, you are wrong if you think the rewards are not worth it, and the headaches are too great to overcome.

Here is how you can turn that hard summer work into extra cash at a time when every college student needs it.

First, you will need the proper forms. Since most college students do not have complicated tax consequences, most will only need to use the 1040 EZ tax form. This form eliminates most of the complexities related to filing income taxes, many of which scare the average taxpayer.

You can pick up a copy of this

form either at the library or off the Internet. A visit to the IRS Home-page will allow a cyber-surfer to retrieve any form he or she could possibly need. The site to download all of these forms is [www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/forms\\_pubs/forms.html](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/forms_pubs/forms.html).

Next, you need your W-2 Form or forms. These forms will be sent to you by your employers. These determine your gross income for the tax year, as well as the Federal Income Tax already withheld. Without this form you cannot retrieve your money.

With these two forms, you now need to sit down and begin to fill out the 1040 EZ where appropriate.

This may seem like a daunting task, but rest assured that it is not so. The form is self-explanatory and actually easier to fill out than most people think.

After completing the 1040 EZ, be sure to staple the W-2 Form and sign the 1040 EZ in the appropriate spots. Lastly, mail the 1040 EZ, with stapled W-2, to the IRS. After that, your refund check is a given — you just need to wait for it to be mailed back.

For those of you who worked as waiters or waitresses during the summer, be aware your tax refund will be slightly more complicated because not all of your income was declared. Pay careful attention to the instructions found on the 1040 EZ as to how to determine your taxable income.

For those of you who are still confused by taxes, or feel that it is more complicated than this simple explanation, the following is a list of helpful tips that should ease your tax headaches:

**Have all necessary forms**  
Make sure to have all the necessary forms ahead of time, so as to avoid major hassles while filing your return.

**Solicit Help from the IRS**  
The IRS has, free of charge, books and newsletters that help to explain the tax code to the average taxpayer. These can be of particular help to taxpayers with relatively easy tax returns.

Additionally, the IRS now offers Saturday hours at many offices. These Saturday hours can be utilized by a taxpayer such as yourself, in order to properly complete your tax return. Lucky for us, there is an office located in nearby Harrisburg that is open on Saturdays.

**Use the Standard Deduction**  
The Standard Deduction has been placed in use by the Federal Government to make it easier for taxpayers to complete their tax return.

Without becoming bogged down in the complexities of the Tax Code, understand that most of you are required to use it. If you are declared as a dependent by your parents, which is true for most of us, you must use the Standard Deduction.

**Seek professional help**  
For those of you who feel the task is still daunting and too cumbersome for the average college student, seek a professional accountant to prepare your taxes. H&R Block is located on Market Street here in Selinsgrove, just a short walk from campus. Additionally, there are a bevy of local accountants who advertise services that include tax services. There is an advantage to having our taxes

prepared by a professional, apart from the obvious benefits of a reduction in your work load. Many of these professionals offer rapid refund and your tax preparer can advance you the money you are scheduled to receive for a small fee. Then, when your check comes in the mail from the IRS, you are required to sign it over as repayment.

**File over the phone or electronically**

For those of you who are brave enough or confident enough in understanding your tax situation, why not file without using paper? This will ensure that your return is processed quickly, allowing you to receive your refund check promptly.

Be sure to combine one of these two methods with direct deposit of your refund into your savings or checking account to ensure the fastest possible return.

**Remember to file with your state government**

Believe it or not, most states also have an income tax. For those of you who work in Pennsylvania, you can forget about receiving a refund. The state's tax law does not allow for any type of refund, regardless of how little or how much you made in state.

However, this is not true for those of you who worked in New Jersey. New Jersey's tax law allows for a tax refund, and although the state's tax rate is not that high, every penny counts for a college student.

There you have it: the quick and easy way to receive much-needed cash that is rightfully yours. Better hurry though: your federal return is due April 15.

## Spring is here



Photo by Christina Mulhern

Sophomores Tom Lavella, Tim Mosebey, Deb Cline and Betsy Kagan enjoy Wednesday's warm spring weather between Heilman and Smith Halls. Many students could be found around the campus Wednesday afternoon taking advantage of one of the first warm days of spring.

## Students retreat to Mountain T.O.P.

BY SUE JANAS  
Staff Writer

Where did you spend your spring break this year? Florida? Jamaica? Tennessee?

Why would anyone spend their spring break in Tennessee?

Fifteen Susquehanna students and Chaplain Mark Radecke traveled to the Cumberland Mountains during break, where they participated in the Mountain Tennessee Outreach Project (T.O.P.).

Students from colleges across the United States met at Mountain T.O.P. from March 7 through 14. Seniors Chris DiPiazza, Matt

Gilbert, Mark Ruzicka, Jacob Waybright and Kevin Wilson; juniors John Amoroso, Dave Frazier, Jennifer Jester, John McLoughlin and Dalene Varney; sophomore Kara Erdman; and freshmen Jen Graham, Sue Janas, Hanneli Webber and Katrina Whitehead, along with Radecke.

What exactly is Mountain T.O.P. and what did the students do while they were there?

Mountain T.O.P. is a summer camp for youth and adult ministries.

During spring break, college students work at the camp doing small repairs such as putting up drywall, repairing tin roofs, restoring bathrooms and building fences.

"Working at Mountain T.O.P. was awesome," Waybright said. "I really enjoyed working there, because I knew that the improvements we were making would directly affect campers this summer and help them to have a better experience."

"In our group, we built an eight-foot tall fence with swinging gates. It was such a feeling of accomplishment to see the finished product," Waybright added.

During the week, the students were divided into Ministry Production Teams (M.P.T.s). Rick McNeely, College Ministry Man-

ager and director of Mountain T.O.P., explained that students are broken up into M.P.T.s to give them a chance to renew themselves, discover new meanings, increase their confidence, make new friends and become a part of a team with a common goal.

At the beginning of the week, the students worked at Mountain T.O.P. with other college students from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, the University of Florida and Tennessee.

For the first two days, the students worked at the camp, and then students went out into the community Wednesday and Thursday to provide their services.

They built footbridges at Stone Door Park, worked in a library, worked in repairing a thrift shop and visited daycare and head start centers.

Overall, the students said they enjoyed working at the camp and within the community. Given the opportunity to go again, they said they gladly would. As Webber put it, "It was a foretaste of heaven, being in God's presence with all the love and the fellowship of other Christians. I enjoyed

doing real physical work as opposed to school work. I met a lot of great people, and learned some great southern expressions."

Radecke said his goals for the Mountain T.O.P. trip were for participants to experience American culture as both servants and learners or "givers" and "takers" and to live together as an intentional community of faith with each other, students and staff from other schools, and the Mountain T.O.P. staff.

Radecke said he also hoped to reflect meaningfully on and integrate this experience in our lives and learnings, as we return to Susquehanna.

"I believe those goals were met by all those who participated from Susquehanna," said Radecke.

## Magic comes to Weber Chapel

SUBMITTED BY  
Public Relations

Bringing magic to Selinsgrove, the Spencers will perform Theatre of Illusion as part of Susquehanna's Artist Series Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Their performance may include such innovative illusions as Origami, She's Come Undone, the Twister, Metamorphosis or the electrifying Water Escape.

Kevin and Cindy Spencer's show is a combination of state-of-the-art illusions, audience interaction, dramatic lighting, special movement and stage magic that can only be compared to David Copperfield.

This is no ordinary "magic" show. It is a major production incorporating cutting-edge technology with original theatrical elements creating a magical concert for your eyes. They perform as one during the execution of their illusions. They are a team not a magician and his assistant. It is this relationship that separates them from the others in their field.

Playing to sold-out theatres throughout the United States, the Spencers have earned the reputation as one of the most sought-after illusion shows in the country. Established in 1982, the Performing Arts Entertainer of the Year award brings national recognition to those entertainers whose primary venues are performing arts centers and theatres. This is an honor they share with only one other magician, David Copperfield.

Tickets are available through the Susquehanna University Box Office, located in the Weber Chapel lobby, Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. or by calling 372-ARTS. Ticket prices for adults are \$15, senior citizens \$10 and students \$5. Tickets may be charged to either Visa or MasterCard.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Cindy and Kevin Spencer bring their sought-after show Theatre of Illusion in Weber Chapel Thursday, April 16.

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# The Pulse

## New Orleans visited

By KATIE CRIEST  
Staff Writer

"New Orleans-the other planet / with other life upon it / and everything that's shakin' in between / if you should ever land upon it / you better know what's on it / the planet of New Orleans."

Dire Straits summed up the New Orleans experience perfectly in their 1991 song titled "Planet of New Orleans."

This city truly gives visitors the sensation of interplanetary travel, regardless of which region of the world they call home.

New Orleans continues to lay claim to much of the most wonderful music, delicious food, and glorious architecture in the United States.

What makes the city truly unique, however is the natural coexistence between these alluring elements and the constant noise, rampant crime and utter filth that also reside there.

New Orleans makes New York-which is allegedly "the city that never sleeps"-seem like a kindergarten class at naptime. No matter what hour of the day or night, a wealth of liquor and a wild party are never hard to find.

Every type of alcohol can be purchased in almost any corner store 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This alcohol can be consumed openly anywhere, provided it is not in a glass container.

The alcohol policy may seem like a fairly insignificant distinction, but New Orleans' liberal liquor law combined with a passive police force shape the essence of the city and unabashedly contribute to its unmistakably candid, raw and often lowly atmosphere.

This is not to suggest that New Orleans has nothing but drunkenness to offer (although a late night stroll down Bourbon Street can make it seem this way). The French Quarter is home to countless antique dealers, cafes and art galleries.

The people of the Quarter are so adamant about preserving its original architectural beauty that no exterior changes are permitted without prior approval. Consequently, many old facades have been maintained throughout the Quarter.

One well-conserved structure is the St. Louis Cathedral, the oldest in the nation.

In front of the cathedral lies Jackson Square, more than an acre of colorful gardens and lush greenery that is delightfully overrun with street artists and musicians during any given day.

Of course, avoiding live music is more of a challenge than locating it in this southern home of the jazz, zydeco and the blues. The music, like the liquor, pours out all day and all night.

Also unique to New Orleans is the frequent lack of class distinction.

During the day, everyone knows who spent the night at Hotel Monteleone and who slept in a puddle of stale beer on Dauphine.

But at night, under the beguiling effects of blues and bourbon in this especially enchanting city, the socioeconomic dividing lines begin to disappear. This is reason enough to stay out late- the desire to have a good time is a great equalizer.

New Orleans will probably never be cited as one of the best places in the United States to raise a family. Few parents would willingly subject their young children to a late night among the strip clubs of Bourbon Street.

In fact, downtown New Orleans is not the type of place that any self-respecting person longs to inhabit.

But for all of its faults, New Orleans is unquestionably worth a visit.

If the visitor has plenty of ones for the musicians, plenty of film for the camera, and an abundant sense of humor, she or he will acquire plenty of great stories to tell all of her or his friends back on the home planet.

THERE'S NO EXCUSE  
for Domestic Violence.

## B+B's provide alternatives

By LYNN MCLACHLAN  
Staff Writer

Where do your parents stay when they come to visit you? If they're like most they probably stay at one of the chain hotels such as the Comfort Inn or Hampton Inn on the strip. However, there are many alternatives available, including one of the area's fine bed and breakfasts.

For example, one alternative is the Inn at Olde New Berlin. It offers a nicer atmosphere than a hotel by delivering personal service.

A "Victorian Inn, it's more than just a Bed and Breakfast," according to the Inn's brochure. The innkeeper said a few parents of Susquehanna students stay when they visit for special occasions, such as Parents' Weekend and Graduation. They also offer "a special dinner for Parents Weekend and Graduation."

It includes an upscale entree, soup, salad and dessert. On other occasions both brunch and dinner are available, according to the innkeeper.

Another option is Anni's in Lewisburg,

which offers a comfortable and informal atmosphere that serves breakfast. It is an old house with three guests rooms located in a quieter setting.

The inn is within walking of the Campus Theatre and many fine restaurants.

The innkeeper said it's "nice to park your car and walk most of the weekend."

A special feature Anni's offers is bicycle rental. The innkeeper has a complete set of bicycle routes that are available to all their guests.

The Blue Lion Inn in Selinsgrove is another option where parents often stay. Every room is decorated with fruit and flowers, as well as candy on your pillow at night.

The inn has four rooms that "provide a place where the guests can come down and socialize," the innkeeper said. In the morning you can expect to wake up to a full gourmet breakfast.

Later, you can spend the afternoon reading in the gazebo. This bed and breakfast is also not far from Susquehanna.

Where are your parents going to stay next time they come to visit you?

Rather than having them stay at one of the hotels on the strip, tell them about the Bed and Breakfast benefits and alternatives in the area.

## Inquiring Photographer

"Where is a nice place for your parents to stay when they come to visit you?"

Photo by Lisa Anderson

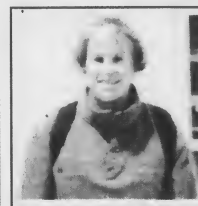
Candy Brown, '98

"I'd like them to experience Pennsylvania hospitality at a quaint bed and breakfast."



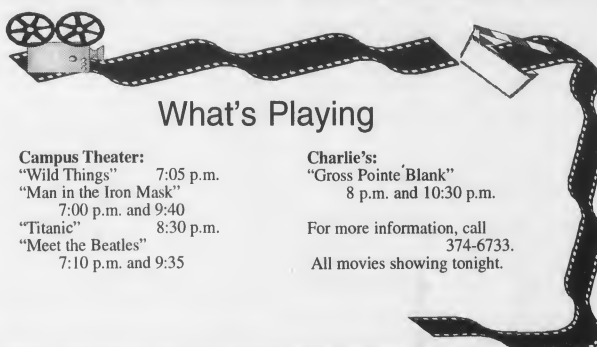
Carrie Forbes, '98

"The Hampton Inn."



Emily Goodling, '99

"The Inn at Olde New Berlin."



## What's Playing

**Campus Theater:**  
"Wild Things" 7:05 p.m.  
"Man in the Iron Mask" 7:00 p.m. and 9:40  
"Titanic" 8:30 p.m.  
"Meet the Beatles" 7:10 p.m. and 9:35

**Charlie's:**  
"Gross Pointe Blank" 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

For more information, call 374-6733.  
All movies showing tonight.

## This Week.....

### Tuesday.....

The Selinsgrove VFW and ladies auxiliary will hold a bloodmobile at the Selinsgrove VFW on Rte 522 in Selinsgrove. The bloodmobile will be at the VFW Tuesday, March 31 from noon until 6 p.m. To donate you must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good health. Donors of all blood types are needed. For more information call the Snyder County Red Cross at 837-1224.

Biodun Jeyifo will be presenting "What Africa is to Me: Africa and the Project of Multiculturalism in North America," at Bucknell University in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. The lecture will be at 7 p.m.

### Thursday.....

The Harlem Wizards will be playing at Shikellamy High School Thursday, April 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets and more information are available at Murray Pharmacy and McWilliams Pharmacy in Danville, the Selinsgrove and Sunbury Sub Shops, and The Purple Platypus in Lewisburg.

The American Red Cross will hold its Spring Blood Drive from noon to 6 p.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Donors of all blood types are needed.

### Ongoing.....

The Red Howler Press is on display in the lower level of the Bertrand Library at Bucknell.

### Coming up.....

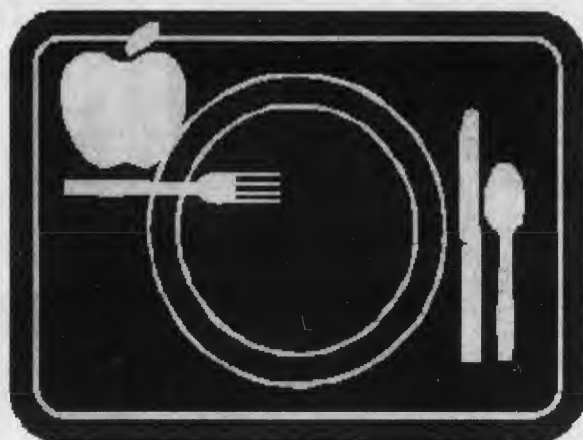
George Carlin is coming to Bloomsburg University. The show will be on Sunday, April 5 at 9 p.m. in the Haas Center of Bloomsburg University. For more information call 389-4346.

The 10th annual M.S. Walk will be held on Sunday April 19. The National Multiple Sclerosis society will be hosting the 6.5 mile walk in Lewisburg. Lunch and snacks will be provided during and after the walk. To register call Laura Dolan 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

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Saturday, April 4, 1998

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**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



# Sports

Softball stays hot after break ...

## Hogan leads Crusaders to 12-5 mark

By Aaron Brock  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna softball team won three of four games at home this past week, proving that its early season success was no fluke.

With a 4-1, 5-3 sweep of York and a split (7-1, 6-12) with Maryland in consecutive doubleheaders, the Crusaders enter MAC Commonwealth League play with a record of 12-5.

In the wins, defense was the key. Susquehanna allowed only five runs in its three victories. Freshman Kristen Hogan has sparked the defense with her work on the mound, as she leads the team with a 0.71 ERA and has a 5-1 record.

Hogan's superb early season play has surprised a lot of people, including Crusader coach Vince Anselmo.

"(When) Kristen Hogan was recruited, my two assistant coaches went to see her throw and they came back and said 'this girl can throw the ball,'" Anselmo said. "Being a skeptical coach, I never look too far ahead, but she's stepped it up. I think she's shown more maturity than just a freshman. She's shown us she can work through adversity. She's met some big challenges. (Even in her one loss, to Salisbury State) she struck out eight batters."

"She's right there for us," Anselmo continued. "I'm surprised, actually, that we have a freshman who's stepped up at this point as our number one pitcher. That's great from a coaching aspect."

"I don't know if I can say that I expected to be 5-1 to start, or that our team would be 12-5," said Hogan. "But I did expect some of this (success)."

It is early in the season, but Hogan is already taking a stab at the record books. In her first 37 collegiate innings she whiffed 44 batters, all while allowing just 20 hits and giving up only six walks.

With an 8.32 strikeout per seven inning average, she is currently ranked second in program history. Julie Sholtis set the record with 9.50 strikeouts per seven innings during the 1986 season.

Hogan showed off her dominance under pressure early in the Crusaders' 7-1 thrashing of Maryland, when, clinging to a 5-1 lead at the top of the fourth, Susquehanna allowed runners to reach second and third with only one out.

Hogan took command, however, forcing a short fly ball which was caught for the second out, and then coolly sent the next hapless batter back to the bench.

Freshman Kim Hespos and



Photo by Peter Hall

Sophomore middlefielder Lisa Stack cranks out one of her hits against York on Monday. Stack has been a consistent lead-off hitter for the Crusaders this season, spearheading them to a 12-5 start.

sophomore Katy Alwine also pitched for wins this past week.

Alwine had been in a sophomore slump this season with only seven strikeouts and a 3.35 ERA after an all-star first year. She more than doubled her strikeout total, fanning eight batters in Monday's 4-1 victory over York.

"I was hitting my corners more," said Alwine, who allowed only two hits in her win. "So far this season it hasn't been coming for me, but the last game the corners were coming pretty well."

Leading the way offensively were a pair of outfielders, sophomore Lisa Stack and freshman Lauren Brown. Stack's most notable game was in the second half of the doubleheader against York when she went two-for-four with three stolen bases and scored a run.

Brown did the majority of her damage in the first game against Maryland, when she broke open a 2-1 game by crushing a three-run homer into deep left field.

The Crusaders scored well enough to take three of four games this last week, but putting runs on the board has been a problem, according to Coach Anselmo.

"Until we hit the ball—that's the whole key to the game, right there



Photo by Peter Hall

Susquehanna coach Vince Anselmo discusses strategy with freshman leftfielder Lorraine Fink during Monday's sweep of York.

—I'm not going to be happy," he stated. "Averaging four runs a game, which we're doing right now, isn't going to get us very far. We've got to score runs."

Hogan, for one, is confident in her team's ability to reverse this trend and light up the scoreboard. "We'll come around and we'll start scoring runs," she said. "But if

we're winning 1-0, I love that. I love the pressure of that kind of game."

With the MAC season kicking off this coming Saturday with Lebanon Valley coming to Susquehanna for a showdown at 1 p.m., Hogan, and the rest of the Crusaders, should get their fill of pressure-filled games.

## Blisters, cold weather fail to stop crew in Fla.

Reported By Christina Mulhern  
Crew Correspondent

They went to Florida, but it wasn't a typical spring break.

Their hands covered in blisters, they woke up at 6 a.m. everyday. It was almost as cold there as it was here, but they still had fun.

The Susquehanna University Rowing Club drove the 16-passenger university vans to Jacksonville, Fla. for spring training over break. Coach Ted Swinford and his family accompanied them.

The crew brought two four-man boats and one pair with them.

Three novice men—freshmen Chris Becker and Todd Egerton and sophomore Justin Flexer—comprised a four-man boat with one of the six women on the trip. Juniors Kate Spence, Kim Wilson, Christina Mulhern and Suzanne Moore, as well as sophomore Donna Lepp and freshmen Ellen Schlitzer and Katie Offerman, took turns both rowing with the three men and coxing their quad.

Junior Michael Schaefer, the only varsity man on the team, rowed the pair all week with the new assistant coach, Susquehanna alumnus Jon Zlock.

The theme of the week was hard work. Up at 6 a.m. everyday, the crew drove to the river at 6:30 a.m. and rowed for two hours. After afternoon break, the crew hit the water again from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

"We got a lot of training in that will prepare us for the upcoming practices," said Wilson.

"I learned a lot because there's a lot of variety rowers there," said Schlitzer, a novice (first-year) rower.

"The workouts were hard; we all blistered pretty badly," Lepp said.

The women spent most of the week learning how to scull. In regular sweep rowing the rower uses one arm, in sculling one uses two arms.

This is the first season the crew has had sculling equipment. Wilson said.

"I found sculling helps to fix the problems you have with sweeping," Lepp said. "You learn how to row with two oars so when you switch back to having only one oar to worry about. It's easier."

"I liked it a lot better and I felt like my technique improved," Offerman said.

"Sculling was very difficult but it helped to improve my sweep rowing," said Schlitzer.

Most of the women felt they were ready to try sculling in a race. "I loved sculling. I'd like to race a women's varsity four," Lepp said.

The novice men also had a chance to get some hard work in as well.

"The guys' novice look really strong," said Moore. "I see them being real successful."

Becker, also a novice, said he got a lot out of the spring break trip. "I'm more into it now than I am in better shape," he said.

The weather also put a damper on the trip... almost.

"Even though it was cold, it was nice to row in a different atmosphere," said Schlitzer.

Actually, Jacksonville was surviving record how the week of spring break, so the crew was doing anything but sunbathing.

"It was nice to have a break in between," said Offerman. "Mostly we just stayed inside with the heat on."

"It was so cold we just hung out in our hotel rooms," said Schlitzer. "We slept a lot because we were so tired from rowing."

This season, Schaefer will be rowing a pair with freshman Ben Graustrom.

"Mike and Ben are up for a challenge because Ben is a freshman," Lepp said. "But they could have a really good season."

The novice women, whose numbers have dwindled considerably since the fall, are led by Offerman, who has rowing experience from high school.

"We've all improved since the fall," said Offerman. "I hope we can continue to improve throughout the season and throughout the next three years."

Joining the team this year is Zlock, a new assistant coach. He is a former Susquehanna rower who accompanied the crew to Florida. He will be taking over some of the morning practices as well.

"I can't wait until he starts coaching," said Moore. "It will be good to get another viewpoint." "He will be an asset," said Lepp. "He relates to us well and he's very understanding. Also, it gives Ted (Swinford) a break."

The trip was successful for both rowing practice as well as for team bonding.

"We came together and the few of us who didn't know each other well are closer," said Moore.

"Everyone got to know the new assistant coach and the older rowers got to know the freshmen better," said Schaefer, the team captain.

"The talent is there and with just a little refinement, we will be a wonderful crew," Schaefer said.

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MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR YOUR SPECIAL SPRING FUNCTION!

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Dinger. Tater. Four-bagger. Round-tripper. Moon shot.

There's probably more words in the English language for "home run" than there were in Native Alaskan for "snow," and as of Tuesday, they'll all be upon us once again. March Madness is about to give way to the boys of summer.

What's going to happen over the next 162 games? Who knows? I, like many other baseball fanatics, will take a stab at a few predictions—but mine may sound a little different.

For starters:  
• Mark McGwire won't catch Roger Maris. Neither will Ken Griffey Jr.

Yes, I'm probably the only writer out there not predicting -- once again -- that this is the year Maris' record falls. Every year, we have the Mac-and-Junior-chase-Maris watch, and every year, they fall short. I don't care how many times McGwire gets to go to Coors Field this year, or how much expansion waters down pitching and improves offensive production.

It's not going to happen.  
If anyone catches Maris, it will be a sleeper pick. Perhaps Matt Williams, who was on pace in the strike-shortened season of 1994. Or someone could be this year's

version of the 1996 Brady Anderson and start going yard out of nowhere.

• Sophomore slump? What's that?

Neither AL Rookie of the Year Nomar Garciaparra nor NL Rookie of the Year Scott Rolen will experience any kind of second-year woes.

Garciaparra could turn out to be the best shortstop in the AL this year, especially if Derek Jeter gets too distracted by Mariah Carey.

Rolen may be carrying the hopes of all Philadelphia on his shoulders, but this kid is too poised and too respectful of the game to do anything but continue where he left off last year.

Maybe the Phillies can pick up on this and continue playing like they did in the second half of last season.

• And speaking of the Phillies ...

You can't predict what these Phils will do. One of the best double-play combos in the league (fan favorites Mickey Morandini and Kevin Stocker) is gone, replaced with journeyman Mark Lewis and rookie Desean Relaford.

Lenny Dykstra's comeback attempt has pretty much been shelved, leaving former University of Pennsylvania star Doug Glavine in center field, and ace pitcher Curt Schilling as the sole reminder of that magical 1993 season.

Of course, 1993 is a witness to

the fact that miracles do occur. Will the five-year reunion tour be another dream season? Probably not, but there should be highlights. Rolen will continue to draw raves as "the next Mike Schmidt." Schilling, with injuries behind him and a better bullpen to back him up, could hit the 20-win plateau and get serious looks for a Cy Young.

At the very least, the Phillies will be interesting.

• But soft, what light o'er yonder Fenway breaks?

Pedro Martinez won 17 games last year for the woeful Montreal Expos, had a miniscule ERA, and trailed only Schilling in strikeouts. Now he's with another hapless team, the Boston Red Sox, who traded for him and then gave him a huge contract.

Martinez is a good bet to become the first player to win the Cy Young in one league one year and in the other next.

Challenging Martinez for the AL Cy Young will be last year's winner, Rocket Roger Clemens. If Seattle's Randy Johnson stays healthy (and stays in the AL), he could also contend for the honors. Baltimore ace Mike Mussina has the best winning percentage of any active pitcher (fourth best all-time) but has yet to get a 20-win season. Should he hit that mark, he could finally bring a Cy Young to his Montoursville home (a mere 45 minutes from Susquehanna).

• A moment of silence

The summer airwaves will not be the same this season. Within six months, baseball lost two classic broadcasters: Richie Ashburn and Harry Caray. No more "Oh brother" or "Holy cow!" to punctuate our pictures from the diamonds.

Ashburn and Caray were more than mere broadcasters; they were city icons. "Whitey" and Harry were Philadelphia and Chicago.

Larry Andersen and Chip Caray may be able successors, but I can predict this much: you just can't replace Richie Ashburn and Harry Caray.

As Ashburn was wont to say to broadcast partner Harry Kalas after a standout play: "Hard to believe, Harry."

• World Series predictions

Sentimental pick: Baltimore takes the Fall Classic.

The Orioles are getting old, and this season is probably the last shot at another title for Cal Ripken Jr. and the rest of his over-30 compatriots.

Note to Peter Angelos: I don't think Mike Williams is going to be around to meet Joe Carter's hero again.

Likely pick: Cleveland over Atlanta.

The Tribe has a sweet lineup that should finally take them past Mad Max. Neagle at 4-1 to the Promised Land, giving "the mistake by the lake" enough reason to celebrate until the Browns' return in 1999.

## Sports

Around  
the  
Horn

## In this issue:

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- Sports Shots: Sports Editor Jennifer Batchie goes on deck to preview the upcoming MLB season.

## Track to host invitational tomorrow

Competitors from two NCAA Division I institutions and five Division II schools will join those from host Susquehanna to lead the field of 16 teams competing in the 13th Annual Susquehanna University Track and Field Invitational tomorrow at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

Susquehanna's top contender for an individual championship could be sophomore sprinter/jumper Matt Fenstermacher. Fenstermacher had the most team points of any athlete at last season's Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships as he won the long jump, ran a leg on the winning 400-meter relay team, finished second in the triple jump and fourth in the 100-meter dash.

Fenstermacher also won both the long and triple jumps at this season's MAC Indoor Championships while finishing second in the 55-meter dash.

In his only outdoor competition this season two weeks ago, Fenstermacher once again won both the long and triple jumps and finished fourth in the 100-meter dash at the Washington & Lee Invitational.

## Key matchups:

Senior tri-captain Mike Angelo should contend with Mansfield sophomore David Coyle, the Invitational defending champion in the 400 meters, after winning the 400-meter dash at the MAC indoor meet. Angelo was third in the conference outdoors last season and also anchors the 1,600-meter relay team.

Dickinson junior Dwyne Shoemaker returns to defend his title in the 110-meter high hurdles. His top competition Saturday will probably be Susquehanna junior tri-captain Charles Barley, who finished second to him in the invitational last season. Barley is the two-time defending MAC outdoor champion in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Lock Haven's Betsy Moore returns to defend her title in the high jump. Susquehanna junior Amanda Baker recently placed second in this event at the MAC indoors and could contend Saturday.

The other jumps should pose one of the day's most intriguing matchups as Western Maryland's Kerry Wilson returns to defend her titles in both the long and triple jumps, while Susquehanna sophomore Karyn Kern is the defending conference outdoor champ in the triple jump and placed second in the long jump.

An old grudge match will be waged in the shot put and discus featuring Lebanon Valley sophomore Ann Musser and Susquehanna senior tri-captain Becky Ritchie. A recent Division III indoor All-American, Musser is the defending champion in the shot and finished second in the discus at the Susquehanna Invitational event last season.

Ritchie was runner-up to Musser in the shot at last two conference championship events (outdoors and indoors), but provisionally qualified for outdoor nationals last. She was third in the shot and fifth in the discus at the Susquehanna Invitational last season.

"She's really enthusiastic and motivational."

Amy Zimmerman

## In the Limelight: New coach Gina Lucido looks to take SU women's lacrosse to new heights

BY JOSHUA STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse program is young, eight years old to be exact. And for those eight years, one thing has remained the same: the team has failed to produce a .500 record.

Forget about those years. They are in the past. The slate has been wiped clean, a lot cleaner than the mud-caked Crusader players who walked off the field triumphant in their opening game at rival Lycoming. Susquehanna is 1-0, and there is an air of optimism surrounding the team.

A new coach means a new start, and that's what the program has: a new start, and a new coach, Gina Lucido. Lucido, also an assistant for the field hockey team, takes over the lacrosse program after assisting Nancy Billger last year. Billger guided the squad to its best mark in program history last year at 5-8, but is currently doing graduate studies.

Taking a look at Lucido's resume, it seems the administration made a wise decision when hiring her. Not only is she youthful and energetic, she also has a background in coaching, as well as an outstanding athletic past.

Lucido is from Pennsylvania. She graduated from Emmaus High School near Allentown, where she was a field hockey and soccer standout. After high school, she attended Division I Ball State University from 1991 to 1994.

At Ball State, Lucido shined in field hockey and was a varsity player all four years. As a senior Lucido was named to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association All-American Team, both



Photo by Jeremy R. Adams

New Susquehanna women's lacrosse coach Gina Lucido overlooks her troops during the season opener at Lycoming. The Crusaders won with some of the gritty, hard-nosed play implemented by Lucido.

athletically and academically. Also in 1994, she was the initial recipient of the Edith Patton Memorial Scholarship, an award given to the student-athlete who excels on and off the field and embodies outstanding character, exemplary leadership and overall personal integrity.

This athletic background has helped Lucido as a coach. "It's definitely helped me. Being on the field gives you a knowledge of the game, and a realm of experience," Lucido said.

As a graduate student at Buck-

nell University, Lucido was an assistant coach with the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams. She has also been a coach with the Futures Program for the United States Field Hockey Association, serving since 1996 as an instructor to younger players and co-coordinating a skills program for over 150 players.

"Gina comes to us with high recommendation for her teaching ability and her enthusiasm. I'm sure her experience at Bucknell and as a Division I athlete will carry over well into our lacrosse

program," said Susquehanna athletic director Don Harnum.

While some people know they want to become a coach, for Lucido it just happened.

"While I was at Bucknell I got a graduate assistant position. I had some experience from coaching summer camps, and I knew I enjoyed coaching, but it wasn't something I planned. Some people know they want to coach, but I didn't. Now I love it. It's great," said Lucido.

What other things does the young coach bring to the team?

"I'm an energetic person. However, I'm not the type of coach who is always going to be in your face yelling. It's just not my style. I'm close enough in their age-range that I understand things, I can relate to them on that level as well," Lucido said.

"She's so dedicated. She's always willing to put extra time in," said senior goalie Amy Zimmerman. "She's also really enthusiastic and motivational. I think she's terrific."

Lucido has a plan of where she wants the lacrosse program to go. A winning season and a style of play that opponents will remember top the list.

"A short-term goal is a .500 season. They have never had one. We have to take it one game at a time though," Lucido said.

On the style of play that can be expected from the team this year, Lucido said, "I want other teams when they walk off the field from playing us, regardless of the score, to say that Susquehanna goes all out. You know the teams you hate, because they want to win so bad and they play so hard. Those teams are the most frustrating to play against. That's what I want our team to be like."

After Lucido's first-ever win as a head coach it seemed that both of her goals for a game were reached: they beat Lycoming, and judging by the mud covering each player, they played hard.

The team's next game is home against Widener on Saturday. Game time is set for 1 p.m. and the weather is supposed to be beautiful.

The slate is clean, the air will be clean, just don't expect their uniforms to be.

## Crusaders split with Widener

BY JOSHUA STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

The baseball team split a doubleheader at home on Tuesday with MAC foe Widener. The Crusaders dropped the first game, their fifth straight, then picked up the slack with a victory in the second game.

It looked as if Susquehanna would start the day with a win. Starting pitcher Chris Hutchins was cruising after a shaky first inning and the Crusader bats jumped to life with five runs in the third.

The Crusaders entered the seventh inning on top 6-3. In the top of the seventh, however, Widener exploded for five runs of their own. The big Widener inning included five hits and one Crusader error.

In the bottom of the seventh, Susquehanna was threatening. The Crusaders got the tying

runs on second and third as Widener pitcher John Rex gave up two walks and each runner advanced on a wild pitch. The victory was not to be, however, as Rex retired the next batter with a strikeout to give Widener the 8-6 victory.

"After the first game we were mad," said freshman Bill Cleary. "We knew we should have won the first game, so we went after them in the second game."

The Crusaders were out for revenge in the second game, and got just that with a win in the second half of the twinbill. Starting pitcher Mike Piazza got the complete game victory, with a 10-4 score.

Susquehanna started the game off with a bang, getting four runs in the first. The inning included a pair of doubles, two walks, and two Widener errors. Right fielder Josh Pahl brought home two runs with a double. Catcher Mike Flor also brought in a run with a double of his own.

Susquehanna added another run, and Widener got two back in the fourth to make the score 5-2, but would get no closer.

Pahl may have kept the momentum going for the Crusader in the top of the fifth. A Widener batter sent a fly ball deep to right. Pahl got a lock on the ball and made a spectacular diving catch in the hedges to save a home run.

"Josh made a great catch. That definitely kept the momentum in our favor," said Cleary.

Susquehanna added five more runs in the bottom of the fifth, giving Piazza the second complete game of his career. Now 10-3 at Susquehanna, he continues to rank fifth in school history in career win-loss percentage (.769) and eighth in earned run average (2.82).

The win broke the Crusaders' five-game losing streak. The team is now 4-7, 1-1 in the MAC Commonwealth League. Widener left the day with a 7-6 record and also 1-1 in the Commonwealth.

Susquehanna's next home game is Sunday at 3 p.m.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Junior Jason Hartelius coasts into second in Tuesday's game.

## Golfers tee off ...

## Harnum's squad takes second in own tourney

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna golf team had high expectations coming into Tuesday's Tee-Off Tournament. What they didn't expect was to shoot a 306 and finish second out of twelve teams.

"That's the lowest score since I've been here, and we've won the past two Middle Atlantic Conference Championships," said junior Joe Rossi, the team's number one player, who shot a 77 to finish fifth.

But the big story on Tuesday was not the play of Rossi. Freshman Hugh Leahy shot a stellar 74 to take second place overall.

"I had no idea that a 74 would be good enough for second place," said Leahy. Only John Thornton of York College was able to top Leahy's round as he finished with a 72 on the par 70 course. York also was the top team, scoring 300.

"I was a little nervous at the start, but I parred the first three holes and birdied my fourth," continued Leahy. He overcame mid-round jitters to finish strong despite a bogey on his last hole.

"My confidence is much improved after this tournament—especially it being the first one of the season," he said. "I'm excited for the team; we were very impressive for the first tournament of the year."

Rossi was a solid contributor in the team's opening outing of the year.

"I didn't do anything spectacular, but I didn't do anything too bad either," he said. He overcame a double-bogey on hole 17, a short par five that he routinely expects to birdie. Rossi believes that his ball was accidentally picked up when he couldn't find it off to the left of the fairway, costing him a two-stroke penalty.

Rossi's score was almost six strokes below his 82.3 average last year. Individually he finished fifth

in the conference as a sophomore. Freshman Chris Scagliotti tied Rossi with a 77 to open his first spring season. Scagliotti had shot the previous team-low round of 73 in North Carolina over spring break.

Senior Tom Williams rounded out the top four for the Crusaders with a 78, easily besting his 86.5 average from a year ago.

"I didn't expect to shoot a 306 even on our home course," said head coach Don Harnum. "What we need for our golf program to get from being good to being a national level team is to get four players who can break 80."

Harnum has more than four, would-be starters junior Ryan Schomber and sophomore Brady Mikolajczyk did not compete Tuesday because of exams. Schomber finished sixth in the conference individually and was second on the team in average at 82.8. Mikolajczyk was also a top ten finisher in the conference a year ago.

Returning starter Cory Troxell, junior, shot an 83 as the fifth Crusader golfer. He placed twelfth in the conference last year and finished the season with an average of 83.4.

Fellow junior Jason Shober did not start on Tuesday, but he led the Susquehanna "B" team to competitive sixth place finish with a score of 330.

"Those four are going to duke it out to see who gets the fifth spot," said Harnum. The next tournament is this Sunday when the team will travel to Maryland for the Ocean City Invitational.

With a team as deep and talented as this year's, Harnum is expecting big things. "I'll be disappointed if we don't win (the conference) again this year," he said. He also expressed hopes for gaining off 22 team spots in the national tournament.

"If we can shoot 306 all year, we will have no problem making it to the nationals," concluded Rossi.

# The Crusader

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Susquehanna University

Friday, April 3, 1998

## Students protest rape, abuse

BY MARY MATUS  
Online Editor

More than 300 students rallied against rape, sexual abuse, physical abuse and verbal abuse during Take Back the Night, Sunday, March 29, in the Evert Dining Hall.

Take Back the Night is a forum for victims of rape or abuse to speak out about their experiences. People were given a chance to speak out about the experiences of a loved one.

This year's event, the seventh annual, was organized by junior Gretchen Hoffman and sophomore Amy Handelsman.

Take Back the Night was started in 1992 by Chris Naspo, the founder of Men Against Rape at Susquehanna. Naspo was also a guest speaker at this year's event.

The doors to the dining hall were locked at 8 p.m. and everyone inside the dining hall was sworn to confidentiality, thus giving people a safe place to talk.

"The best thing you can do is talk about it," said Handelsman. She said speaking out about experiences can be an important first step. "You admit it to yourself. You also open yourself to get help."

Even those not participating in the testimonials were made more aware of the presence of rape and abuse in our society.

Handelsman said, "They know they're able to help." Handelsman pointed out that friends are very important in the healing process. "It (the healing process) shows you who your friends are."

Also during the testimonials, everyone was welcome to tie a white ribbon around two "survivors' wreaths" on either side of the stage. Each white ribbon represents somebody a person knows who is a sur-



Photo by Peter Hall

Freshmen Carolyn Sick (left), Jen Rock, Chris McLamb and Alicia Bunker shout chants during the candlelight march following Take Back the Night Sunday, March 29.

vivor of rape or abuse.

Handelsman said each year they compare the current year's wreath with the previous year's wreath, hoping that there will be fewer ribbons, meaning fewer instances of rape and abuse.

Another part of Take Back the Night was visible during the event. During the previous week, students participated in the Clothesline Project and decorated T-shirts to show

their support.

After the testimonials, everyone was invited to participate in a candlelight march around campus and through Selinsgrove.

During the march, students shouted chants written in the program that helped them show their anger against rape and abuse. Handelsman said the march was an opportunity for participants to "release pent-up energy and com-

pletely blow up."

Handelsman also offered some statistics about rape.

- One of every four women is the victim of unwanted sexual abuse.

- Every nine seconds a woman is victim of some form of abuse.

- There are three times more animal shelters than shelters for battered women.

## Peers remember cabin fire victims

BY LISA ANDERSON  
Assistant Photography Editor

A memorial service was held Wednesday in Weber Chapel to remember the victims of a fire in Centre County who were close to the Susquehanna community.

"We gather today to thank God for the lives of Jason Herold, David and Toby Weist," said Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke at the memorial service held.

It was a day for friends and family of the victims to remember the three Susquehanna students killed in the tragic fire. It was a time "to grieve and offer support and our love to the families," said Radecke.

Some students said they did not feel as if they belonged at the funerals for the victims or at the memorial service held at Line Mountain High School. The service held on campus was especially for those students who needed a sense of closure, Radecke said.

Juniors: Dannelle Laehr and Megan Harris, 1995 graduates of Line Mountain High School, reflected on the lives of their friends, offering memories and strength to those in pain.

"We take it, (life) for granted," said Laehr.

Laehr explained to the crowd of mourners that when she feels sad her mother sends her poems to lend her support.

She quoted a Sanskrit proverb to help them in their sorrow:

"Look to this day, for it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the realities and verities of existence, the bliss of growth, the splendor of action, the glory of power..."

L a h r

quoted Isaiah 41:29-31, "God gives power to the tired and worn out, and strength to the weak. Even youths shall be exhausted, and the young men will give up. But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint."

Laehr said the quote was especially close to her heart because it talks about an eagle, the Line Mountain High School mascot.

Dean Dorothy M. Anderson and Father Joe A. Celis also read Bible scripture at the service.

Sophomore Heather Bowman showed her grief in the form of the song, "The Wind Beneath My Wings," moving several to tears.

"Rest, eternal rest," said Radecke in sermon.

"Don't take things for granted, life's short," said Laehr.

DENNELLE  
LAHR

"Look to  
this day, for it is  
life, the very life  
of life."

*It's time to make a decision...*

## Students weigh housing options

BY DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

A majority of Susquehanna students will have to choose where they will live next year in just a few short weeks.

According to a memo which will be distributed to students by Residence Life, the two main days for the housing lottery will be Wednesday, April 15 and Thursday, April 16.

Students who volunteer to live in a triple have an added advantage since they will be able to choose a room Monday, April 13.

All students have been randomly assigned a number from a pre-determined range reserved for their academic year. Those numbers will establish the order in which students will be able to choose their rooms.

The lower the number assigned to a person, the earlier that person will be able to choose his or her room.

People wishing to live together next year will use the lower of the two numbers assigned to them. As in previous years, upperclassmen have been awarded the lowest range of numbers.

Ward Caldwell, assistant director of Residence Life, advised students to "have a couple of options in mind, as far as floors and residence halls."

Voluntary triples can choose

from any open room on campus, including various lounges in Aikens, Reed and West Halls.

Individuals without a roommate will have to follow a slightly more complicated plan. According to the memo, "There will be no more than two rooms [per gender] open with one person at any one time."

If those two one-person rooms already exist, "[A third] person without a roommate will have to select one of the one-person rooms. The subsequent [fourth] person can select the remaining one-person room, or they can open a second."

New this year will be an option for 12 female students to have a single in what will be the newly renovated North Hall.

Caldwell addressed concerns some have about the status of the renovations: "We will have a plan in place to temporarily house students if it is not completed."

Students not having to go through the housing lottery include students who have been released to move off-campus; members of project houses, fraternities and sororities who have been awarded housing by their group's leader; and others with special needs.

In addition, no student will be permitted to reserve a room unless they've paid the \$200 deposit for next year.

## Roofies suspected at Susquehanna

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
AND JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Staff Writer and Managing Editor

Three female Susquehanna students may have been given drinks containing the tranquilizer Rohypnol, commonly known as "roofies" or "the date rape drug," at an on-campus party on Thursday, March 19.

The incident allegedly occurred when the women were given cups of beer at an on-campus party. After consumption they experienced feelings of nausea, violent shaking, blackouts and some memory loss, said one of the involved women, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"It very much could be something else. There could be a number of factors," she said. "It was not at all like having a hangover. I can't say for sure that it was roofies, but I have strong suspicions and I just want other people to be aware that it could be on campus," she said.

While discussing the incident with friends the next day, she said she learned of "at least two other girls" who felt the same symptoms and also suspected they had possibly been drugged. She said she heard of male students bragging that they had access to the drug and felt that the campus community should be notified. The other two students were unavailable for comment.

Colorless, odorless and tasteless, Rohypnol dissolves instantly in a drink and acts as a tranquilizer, taking effect within 15 minutes. Some common symptoms induced by Rohypnol are drowsiness, vision impairment, loss of motor skills, nausea, blackouts and amnesia.

Offenders add it to victims' drinks so that they may take advantage of the tranquil state and blackouts, which often leaves the victim with no knowl-

### Tips to avoid becoming a victim of "roofies" abuse

- Start drinking slowly and in moderation and then see if you have a response to any particular beer
- Go in a group and ask for your drink in a closed container
- Drink in a safe environment
- Try not to drink in excess

-Tips provided by  
Ken Kopf

edge of their offender's identity.

Ken Peress, associate dean of students for campus life, was not informed of the incident directly, as the alleged victims did not officially report it.

"This is an extremely serious offense," Peress said upon hearing of the incident for the first time. "The issue is first to investigate if in fact someone has given other individuals Rohypnol," Peress said. "If just an individual is involved, then I could see the person being suspended, not to mention facing felony charges."

The student claimed to have experienced the symptoms after drinking at a bar and then moving to the party on campus where she was served open beers. The woman said she had as many as nine beers over the course of approximately five

hours, but that "I had much more to drink on other nights and I'd been fine."

"I was tempted to go to the Health Center the next day but it was a day later and nothing happened serious so I let it go," the woman said of the fact that nobody attempted to physically violate her.

Campus drug and alcohol counselor Ken Kopf said it is important that such incidents be reported, whether or not alleged victims are sure that they were drugged.

"I would say to any individual who suspects something like this to first come talk to someone," Kopf said. "If not the authorities, then at least talk to counseling. The counseling center is completely confidential and we can care for the individual first. Our concern is most of all for the welfare of the individual who may have experienced this."

Incidents have been reported in 32 states. Originating in the South, incidents have spread to northern states, according to the Connecticut attorney general's web site (<http://www.cslnet.ctstate.edu/attgen/drugs1.htm>). Penn State University health authorities reported 10 suspected Rohypnol-related rapes this fall.

"We have had assaults reported in the Selinsgrove and Sunbury area of rapes that have to do with roofies," a Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT) counselor said.

SVWIT offers free counseling for rape victims, as well as accompanying them to the hospital and courthouse. Students can reach SVWIT and other support groups through the Health Center.

F. Hofmann-La Roche, the pharmaceutical company that manufactures Rohypnol, is creating an adapted form of the drug to cut down on its abuse. The new form will dissolve slower in liquids, break apart into floating chunks and slightly alter the color of drinks. This form is not yet available and the company warns people to be aware of the illegal and hazardous uses of the drug.

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Peter Hall  
Managing Editor, Jeremy R. Adams  
Editor Emerita, Amy Frank

### Put down the clicker; pick up the paper

Did you know Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton was thrown out of court Wednesday?

Did you know 150 police officers, some in riot gear, responded to an incident in which a police cruiser was pelted with objects thrown from a crowd of 400 Bucknell students early Sunday?

If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, you must pay some attention to the news. Many college students, however, would be surprised to hear of these events. Often, we are cut off from the real world.

It is neither because of a lack of access to the news nor a conscious neglect. It is just that students often live in a bubble.

When last Friday's edition of The Crusader began to circulate, some students were overheard saying they were surprised to see the pictures of David Weist and Jason Herold. Pictures of the two had been run in several local papers and on television since the tragedy occurred.

For stories of national scope, such as the Centre County cabin fire, The Crusader should not be a primary news source. Anyone who had watched television or read a local newspaper that week should have seen pictures of Herold and Weist.

Staying abreast of the news is important for any member of society. Events that are covered in the news every day affect students as the news of the past two

weeks has shown us. Upon graduation world events will become even more important.

People must understand the events in the world around them, or they will be hard pressed to make sound decisions in life.

A number of programs on television today masquerade as portrayals of real life when in fact they give distorted views of society. Programs like Jerry Springer and Jenny Jones focus on the bizarre. News is the interesting part of everyday life. Often, its shock value rivals that of talk shows. News is real; it affects everyone.

At Susquehanna, students have better access to the media than most people could ever hope for. We have a library that receives most regional and national newspapers as well as countless periodicals.

Not only is cable TV free at Susquehanna, but so is Internet access. Cable television and the Internet give students access to any number of television and online news sources.

Students are not cut off from the news at college; in fact, they have better access to the media than most people. For some reason many students choose not to make themselves aware of the world around them. This is not to their advantage.

The next time you find yourself watching Jerry Springer, change the channel to CNN; you might find it more interesting and useful too.



A step in the right direction...

### Bagged lunches show innovation

BY DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

"It's convenient and it's affordable," freshman Tyler Dumont said. It might even be a bit too popular. Dumont added, "I don't get it anymore because the line is always out to the hallway."

The Encore Cafe, run by ARAMARK, the same company that operates the cafeteria, began offering lunch equivalency last semester.

For the most part, students seem to truly enjoy the efficiency of this new program.

It's true: on any given day there

seems to be a profusion of people carrying those little red, white, and black bags around campus.

The bagged lunch that you receive includes a croissant sandwich, a piece of fruit, a Snapple, a cookie and a strangely tiny side order of cole slaw, macaroni, pasta or potato salad.

"As far as the food itself, it's pretty good," said Dumont. "It's a well-balanced meal."

This lunch equivalency program is a shining example of a business fulfilling its customers' needs.

Unfortunately, it is also somewhat of an isolated one. Although ARAMARK's food is, in general, quite good, some of its logic is very questionable.

There is, of course, their ridiculous explanation for why the 14-meal plan costs as much as the 21-meal plan, but there are other things, too.

Why is hot breakfast only served until 9:15? Why does Encore constantly run out of certain popular items? And, why does ARAMARK find it necessary to charge additional money for "premium" foods?

A vast majority of the time, ARAMARK does an excellent job of serving the needs of Susquehanna University students. It will be wonderful when they use some of the momentum from the bagged lunch program and continue their innovation to improve the food quality at Susquehanna.

### Scouts dishonor gays, agnostics

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Head Copy Editor

A Scout is brave. As one of the 12 points of the Scout Law, all Boy Scouts are expected to live up to this ideal.

A Scout, however, is apparently not brave enough to accept and embrace people with lifestyles other than his own.

A bevy of recent lawsuits has brought about the embarrassing fact that the Boy Scouts of America consistently reject and dismiss boys and adult leaders based on their sexual and religious orientations.

Ironically enough, this is an organization praised for its role as a positive influence on young men.

Recently the California Supreme Court ruled that, as a private membership group, the Boy Scouts have a right to exclude from its ranks homosexuals, as well as those who refuse to assert belief in a supreme being.

The trouble is that the court is right. The Boy Scouts are completely within their rights in pursuing this reactionary, discriminatory path.

However, that does not mean that American

society has to continue to stand for it. There are many things that those who oppose these policies can do to encourage the Boy Scouts to take on a more enlightened attitude.

For many years, the president of the United States has served as the symbolic head of the Scouting organization. In the past, President Clinton has affirmed his belief in social justice.

If this is his true position, the only prudent course of action for him to take in the face of this blatant bigotry is to refuse to serve in this capacity unless the Boy Scouts revise its policies.

Many individual Boy Scouts and their leaders also oppose these policies. Perhaps if they would vocally encourage their higher leadership to reconsider its small-mindedness, this would have an effect.

Local Scouting groups could even organize rallies in support of inclusive membership standards and publicly refuse to expel members based on sexual or religious orientation.

These proposals might seem daunting, but they shouldn't be too difficult for a good Boy Scout.

All they require is a little bravery.

### The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

As math and computer science students know, the binary system is a numbering system that has only two unique numbers: zero and one. We normally find a decimal or base ten system more natural as we have ten fingers and ten toes.

The binary system is based on electricity, where the options are charged versus uncharged. This system is the basis of all computer calculations.

Interesting, isn't it: a system that allows only zero or one, yes or no, on or off, positive or negative, is the basis of the most advanced, complex and sophisticated calculations.

When you are tempted to think only in terms of either-or, black and white, this or that, remember that life is infinitely more complex than it may at first appear.

If you find yourself "thinking in the binary system," remember that the computer doesn't stop after completing its first calculation. And then recall that the mind, spirit and conscience God has given you are still more complex than any computer yet invented.

Peace,  
Chaplain Radecke

### The Crusader

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#### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, label and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

#### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

### Clinton gets job done

BY BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

Just when the presidential investigation appeared to be under control, Kathleen Willey came forth with yet another sexual allegation against President Clinton.

Is it possible that these scandals now looming over the White House are preventing Clinton from properly performing his duties as President of the United States?

First of all, despite the recent testimonies against the commander in chief, the country as a whole is in better shape than it has been in years.

Oil prices and unemployment are low, the Dow Jones Industrial Average is high and the president's job approval rating is towering. With so many things in his favor, is it possible that anything Monica Lewinsky, Kathleen Willey or others say could send the country into a tailspin?

Barring impeachment, nothing would be able to accomplish such a deed. Likewise, the number of women with whom Clinton may have actually had relations has no

real bearing on our country's operation. The problem is they keep the media's hands full and give the public something to talk about.

Clinton is not the first president to have his presidency plagued with sexual scandals. James A. Monroe, a political science professor at Brown University, stated that 14 of the past United States presidents have supposedly been involved in similar affairs.

Thomas Jefferson admitted to seducing two married women, said Monroe, while Grover Cleveland acknowledged that he had an illegitimate child. These presidents managed to do their jobs, so why shouldn't Clinton be given that same chance?

Seeing the condition the country is in now, there is really not much more that we can ask from a president. Clinton should be commended for what he has accomplished for America.

In a free country, it may be hard to judge morality, but it is certainly easy to notice that your government is getting the job done.

## Laptops will be worth it

BY RYAN KAISOGLUS  
Staff Writer

Are laptops really worth it? An article in the Mar. 2 issue of Time magazine was inconclusive on their usefulness in the classroom, but university technology administrators are considering making laptops available to students.

Laptops are an effective learning tool, according to Greg Sprague, director of computing services. Sprague and James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, have investigated the pros and cons of leasing new, powerful laptop computers to students.

"If every student had a powerful computer," said Sprague, "the possibilities are very exciting."

The prospect of being able to utilize a powerful laptop computer, especially with the way technology is being used to teach, is exciting. Is there a downside? Is Susquehanna ready to follow in the footsteps of schools like Wake Forest and Grove City? Most importantly, what do we have to pay to get our hands on one? These are questions that Sprague and Brock are wrestling with.

With the advent of cheaper, faster, more efficient laptops and the upcoming construction of our new, high-tech Business and Communications building, some administrators feel that now is the time to formulate policy on how to get powerful computers into the hands of Susquehanna's students.

The proposal, according to Sprague, is for the university to lease computers from the manufacturer and, in turn, lease the computers to the students. Right now, the typical machine would include a 200 MMX processor with 32 megabytes of RAM, a two gigabyte hard drive, a 56K modem, an ethernet card, a 12" display, a CD-ROM drive, stereo sound, Windows 95 and Office 97.

A freshman could lease a laptop for less than \$400 per semester (and keep it over the summer). Upon becoming a junior, he or she could lease a new, up-to-date system. After graduation, the student would have the opportunity to buy the laptop at market value. It is important to note that there are no plans to require leasing of laptops.

According to Sprague, the earliest possible date for implementation would be summer of 1999. Faculty would get their laptops sooner in order to familiarize themselves with the technology. The university seems to already have a firm infrastructure in place to support the machines, and the administration appears to be happy with the idea.

With all this information to sort through and digest, it is tough to see if laptops will actually benefit students. Physically, laptop computers are very attractive. The advantage of being able to work anywhere on campus and have network access is obvious. The portability factor, however, raises some questions about security. Does the convenience of being able to throw your computer in your backpack outweigh the cost of theft?

Laptops seem to be a natural progression in the life of a university such as Susquehanna rather than a major advance. The addition of new technology allows for faster, easier access to campus resources such as course work and e-mail.

Cost should be analyzed only after the benefits of the above have been carefully examined. At first, a \$1600 price tag (use of the laptop for two full years) is a great bargain considering that high-caliber laptops sell for anywhere between \$3000 to \$5000. Since leasing is not a requirement, computer labs will still be available for use.

All told, the concept is very promising. The work Brock and Sprague have done may allow the entire campus to move into the 21st century with better technology and a keener understanding of it.

The university should continue to gather facts and figures so that by 1999, all members of the Susquehanna community can benefit from the advancement of technology.

#### BRIAN IANIERI

"In a free country, it may be hard to judge morality."

# University Update

## Police Blotter

\*Robert Dale Marks Jr., Winfield, was charged with aggravated/simple assault, harassment, disorderly conduct and criminal trespass following an incident at a residence in Hummels Wharf March 29. According to police reports, Marks became involved in a verbal and physical altercation with a man at the home and then pulled a knife on another man who tried to intervene. Police say Marks fled the scene and was later found in bushes along Routes 11 and 15. He is being held in Northumberland County prison on grounds of probation violation as a result of this incident.

\*Police say tools worth approximately \$1,240 were taken from a residential construction site in Washington Township. Christopher Brouse, 23, Freeburg, told police that a six and a half horse-power Craftsman generator, a Dewalt circular saw, a Dewalt cordless drill, a 150 piece Craftsman tool set, two Coleman lanterns and a Craftsman shoplight were stolen sometime between March 25 and 26. Police are continuing an investigation.

\*A woman suffered minor injuries as a result of a two vehicle accident on Route 15 in Monroe Township March 26. According to police reports, Jerome Kalinoski, 77, Shamokin, was traveling north when he attempted to cross over from the right lane to the left lane and was struck by a car driven by Tony Vonneda, Milflynburg. Police say a passenger in Vonneda's car, Diane Vonneda, had minor injuries while a passenger in Kalinoski's automobile, Kutha Kalinoski, was not injured.

\*A 16-year-old and a 13-year-old, both of Sunbury, were charged with retail theft following an incident at Wal-Mart in Selinsgrove March 25. Police say both juveniles entered the store and stole a B.B. gun and B.B.'s.

\*According to police, Maureen Boyer, 66, Milroy, was injured when her car rolled onto its roof March 28 in Beaver Township. Police say the accident occurred when Boyer traveled off of the roadway while driving on Creek Road near Pine Swamp Road. Boyer was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the Bulletin page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half of a page typed, and should be double-spaced. The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed in as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Peter Hall  
Editor in Chief  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Center Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at:  
crusader@susqu.edu

don't believe  
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You are being pulled in many directions. You are being pulled in many directions. You are being pulled in many directions. It's very important. But it's also very important.

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## Fine Dining & Spirits

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## Cheerleading

Any men or women with Crusader spirit are urged to try out for the 1998 Susquehanna University cheerleading squad. Practices will be Tuesday, April 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday, April 22 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tryouts will be Thursday, April 23 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For more information call coach Kathleen Ely at x4080 or see the cheerleaders' website at <http://www.susqu.edu/students/t/b/otchie/SUcheer.htm>.

## ΣΚ

Congratulations to our new sisters: Amber Armstrong, Lauren Bachmann, Julie Fischer, Allison Johnson, Noelle Marconi, Larysa Martone, Coleen McGuire, Grace Smith, Christa Snyder, Danielle Speziale and Karen Waibel.

Sigma Kappa will be participating in the activities fair at the Accepted Students Open House on Saturday, April 4. On Wednesday, April 1 we visited Penn Lutheran Village to spend time with the residents.

Our senior profile of the week is Heidi Richards. Richards is from Camp Hill, Pa., and is a German major with a minor in speech communication. While at Susquehanna, Richards has participated in Sigma Kappa, German Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and PRSSA. After graduation, Richards plans to move to New York and get a job in the field of Relationship Management for a large corporation.

## S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) was formed last semester to educate the Susquehanna community about AIDS.

On April 14-17, we will be celebrating S.P.A.A. week. S.P.A.A. will hold training sessions in each of the residence halls on April 14, 15 and 16.

On Friday, April 17 we will have a pizza party at the Health Center. During the party, we will also be painting a mural on the walls. Everyone is welcome to come and help paint.

During the week, look for S.P.A.A. in the Degenstein Campus Center where we will be around to answer any questions about AIDS and HIV. We will also be selling red ribbons for \$50.

## ΦMA

Congratulations to all brothers who stayed on campus over spring break for the middle/high school workshops.

Congratulations also to all brothers in the University Choir for a wonderful tour. Congratulations especially to choir manager Brian Pezza for organizing the tour.

Support the brotherhood this weekend by attending the Phi Mu Alpha Spring Musicals featuring works by American composers. The Musicals will be held Saturday, April 4 at 5 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Other events this month include Pezza's and Anissa DeCapria's Senior Voice Recitals April 18 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium and the University Choir Campus Concert April 19 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## Admissions Office

The admissions office is looking for two interns for Fall 1998 to help schedule overnight visits and participate in open houses, phonecalls and other recruitment efforts. The best interns have been meticulous self starters who are comfortable on the phone as well as on the computer. We prefer seniors or juniors with GPAs of at least 3.0 and prior work experience in office settings. A written application and interview with Denise Moy (x 4260) are required.

In return for about 10 hours of work a week plus a term paper, Admissions offers two semester hours of credit and a solid introduction to the world of college recruiting and admission. The center for Career Services and the Office of Admissions have the job description on file.

Admissions Office interns who have gone on to employment in college admissions include Sarah Walters Johnson, Scott Nowak, Susan Neihart, Allison Grebe and Megan Bogar.

## SOME OF OUR STUDENTS ARE STAR PUPILS.

From 90210 to your zip code, a *Motorcycle Rider Course* can make you a better and safer rider—like Brian Austin Green of Fox TV's *Beverly Hills, 90210*. So call 1-800-447-4700 today to become the star of your class.

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# Freedom is a three-letter word

As a teacher of children with learning disabilities, as well as a teacher of their teachers, I can really appreciate all the new laws protecting our rights. But I always remember that if it weren't for MDA research and patient services, people with neuromuscular diseases wouldn't be free to enjoy these rights. That's why, to me, freedom is a three-letter word — MDA.

MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association  
1-800-572-1717



## Arts Alive!

Arts Through the Ages is a special art exhibit to be held in Mellon Lounge on Sunday, April 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This exhibit will feature the work of students from local high schools, middle schools and elementary schools, as well as the work of Susquehanna students.

Come on Sunday and support our local young artists. Refreshments will be provided in addition to entertainment by some of Susquehanna's finest performing groups.

Come to Arts Through the Ages and help Arts Alive support the arts in our Susquehanna Community.

## ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa wishes a special thanks to Kris Buss for a great job so far as social chair.

We also thank Dan Billings for the great job he's done organizing our service projects with the Selinsgrove Center.

Congratulations to Ryan Clouser who recently won our raffle headed by fundraising chairman, Steve Russo.

Our Senior Profile of the week is Jacob McIntire. McIntire is a computer science major from Roaring Spring, Pa. He plans to take a job with a software company located in Tampa, Fla when he graduates.

All rushees are reminded to feel free to stop by the house any time. If you have any questions contact Will Schmidt at 374-5357 or Tim LaPointe at x3390.

## KΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta welcome Alana McClellan, one of their national officers, to Susquehanna next week.

Thanks to all who volunteered at the Kids' Fair. It seemed to be a really great success.

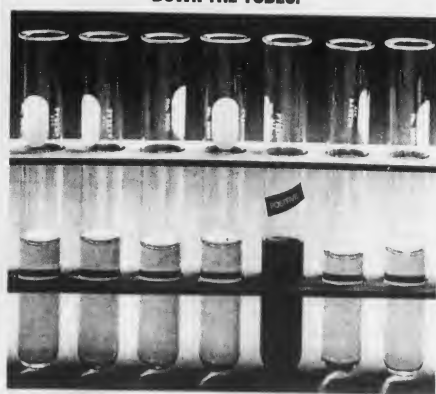
Sisters of the Week are Laura Fitzgerald and Danielle Lahr, who were selected for Order of Omega, the Greek honor society.

Congratulations to two of our pledges, Lauren Barabito and Ali Hughes, on being initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

## MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.  
REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

## FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Susquehanna University Treasurer's and Business Offices invite applications for several summer employment opportunities. Duties include general office work as well as specific accounting functions. Employment is for approximately 13 weeks beginning after graduation in May and continuing through August. Successful applicants may be offered the option of continued work in the office(s) during the academic year. Compensation will be based on university guidelines and may include on campus housing.

If you are interested in a business or accounting career, you will find this to be a great opportunity to observe and get hands on experience. All interested students should send an e-mail to either Bam Alling, Controller (e-mail "alling") or Robert Helgeson, Assistant Treasurer (e-mail "helgeson").

## Volunteer Programs

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce that Eric Knepp has been awarded the Volunteer of the Month award for March. Knepp has done much for the Computer Consultants project. He held the offices of Project Manager, Assistant Manager, Treasurer and Secretary until new officers could be elected. In the first seven weeks, Knepp put more than 60 hours of volunteer service into the project. He is currently Project Manager.

The Volunteer of the Month program was designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna's outstanding student volunteers. To nominate your favorite student volunteer for April's Volunteer of the Month, pick up a nomination form, fill it out and return it to The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs by April 15. For more information contact Deborah Woods at x4139.

## ZTA

Congratulations to our 11 new sisters: Brandi Engdahl, Melissa Hetzendorf, Elise Lane, Brooke Lenker, Karen Petock, Kristen Scheidig, Sara Sohlman, Linda Sundstrom, Mandy Thistle and Thora Westock.

Congratulations to Kati Veety for her wonderful job as new member educator and Jennifer Black as ritual chair.

This week's ZLAM sisters are Kim Wilson, Engdahl, Kim Kling, Jennifer Phillips and Allison Sparks. They will be treating the Admission's Office to Easter baskets.

Congratulations to Gretchen Hoffman for all of her hard work preparing for Take Back the Night.

Congratulations to our sisters on The Crusader's new staff: Lynn McLachlan, advertising manager; Wilson, circulation manager; and Linda Sundstrom, business manager.

This week's senior profile is Jennifer Phillips. Phillips is a native of Troy, Pa., and is a sociology major with a double minor in psychology and French. Phillips was Zeta's panhellenic representative and delegate. She held the position of vice president of programming. She is also involved in Psi Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Sigma Iota and Pi Delta Phi. Phillips works for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition as a crisis counselor. Her future plans include attending graduate school and receiving a master's degree in social work.

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Features

'Singled Out' draws many, hitches none

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Features Editor

Whether they were single or not didn't matter much. "Singled Out," an event sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) last Saturday evening, was a success. True, nobody found their long lost love, but that's not surprising.

There was free stuff. \$15 gift certificates for BJ's and music, so people came.

"I want the gift certificate from BJ's," said senior Karen Jarocki on why she came. "But you have to win." And she was one of the lucky ones who did.

The dating pool, which was very small last year, was a major concern for freshman Mike Kelly, the general community co-chairman of the S.A.C., who organized the event.

"There's a contest between Greek houses this year," said Kelly, screaming over the voices of anxious contestants. "Those with the most people in the (dating) pool win money."

DJs Brad Minto and Jamie Gaffga, both juniors, played the R&B/hip-hop/dance-mix sounds commonly heard on the original "Singled Out" on MTV. While hosts Devin Smith, freshman, and sophomore Janice Bubeck, resembling Jenny McCarthy, scrambled to make up questions for a few three-way ties, both the music and party continued.

"We have very good hosts this



Sophomore Brian Robinson celebrates after finding the cherry, a contest at last Saturday's "Singled Out," while sophomore co-host Janice Bubeck waits with microphone in hand for a comment.

year," said Kelly. "There's a lot of excitement."

Catching the attention of many were junior Steve Castagna and Ryan Clickman, sophomore, one dressed as a diaper-clad cupid and the other as a cow. These two brought in the dream dates, making quite a commotion at every

entrance.

There were a few minor problems, namely a diaper that kept falling down and the cow requesting medical attention, but both did survive the evening.

"I had fun because my cow was tripping around and having a good time," said Castagna.

Those lucky contestants who were matched up included freshman Gregg Mardirosian with sophomore Kathy Smith; junior Brian Robinson with senior Lorraine Hay; sophomore Aaron Brock with senior Karen Jarocki; and sophomore Dan Billings with senior Mel Leech.

Photo by Carl W. Erdly

Great Escape offers getaway

BY BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

You're fed up with school. You just want to drop everything and leave the state altogether. You could take a limousine to New York City, maybe catch and Broadway show, and even stay in a fancy hotel.

Putting it on someone else's tab would be nice

too.

If this sounds insane and impractical, it's not.

It's called the Great Escape, the latest event sponsored by the Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) and the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.). They are giving two people an all expense paid weekend vacation to the Big Apple.

"This is the first time that Susquehanna has tried to stage an event like this," said sophomore Jeff Orlando, who was involved in coordinating the event.

In order to become eligible for the trip, students must attend a New York theme party, which will be held Friday, April 3, at 9 p.m. in the Evert Dining Hall, located in the Degenstein Campus Center. The party will feature live music from the band Fiction, which both plays original compositions and covers other artists' songs.

Included among the decorations is a large background portraying New York City's famous skyline, setting a Big Apple atmosphere.

Admission to the affair, food and beverages are free of charge, as well as the tickets needed for a chance at the prize.

JEFF ORLANDO

"The winners are really winning an incredible prize. The limo ride, tickets and hotel are very expensive."

These tickets must be brought to the party in order to claim the trip to New York City. The raffle tickets were issued on Thursday in students' campus mailboxes.

Although everyone starts out with only one ticket, more can be earned at the party if students volunteer to do crazy and/or silly things.

Orlando did not say what these things are, but if you are amazed at what some people would do for a Klondike Bar, imagine what acts they would commit for a weekend in the city that never sleeps - not to mention a completely free one.

The way the contest works is one Susquehanna student's ticket number will be selected by a raffle.

If the winning number is called and that individual is not in attendance, more ticket numbers will be chosen and called until there is a winner.

If the person with the winning number is present, the winner and a friend will be asked to pack their bags immediately. This is because they will leave for New York City straight from the party.

This trip, which Orlando said costs around \$2,000, includes limousine transportation to and from New York City, a two-night stay in a hotel on Broadway, two fifth row tickets to the Broadway show "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk," and \$150 for spending money.

"The winners are really winning an incredible prize. The limo ride, tickets and hotel are very expensive. The theatre tickets alone cost us over \$150," Orlando said.

Religions plan to discuss their values

BY JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to learn a little more about the differences and similarities between Judaism and Christianity at an event titled "Sader Symposium: a Jewish-Christian Dialogue."

The event will take place April 21 at a presently undetermined location.

Eight members of the Susquehanna community, representing the Jewish and several Christian faiths, will be present to "find areas of common ground between Jews and Christians," said Dr. Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies.

Also planned for discussion is "the way in which even what we might have in common is interpreted very differently," Roth continued.

Representing Judaism on the panel will be Dr. Gabriel Finder, assistant professor of history; Mary Bannon, lecturer in English; Rabbi David Silverman of Congregation Beth-El in Sunbury, lecturer in religion; and junior Joshua Affrime.

Those of Christian faiths on the panel will be Dr. Karla Bohmbach, assistant professor of religion; Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain and lecturer in religion and philosophy; Dr. Linda McMillin, head of the history department and associate professor of history; and senior Danielle Beam.

Moderating the event and raising questions for the panel to discuss will be Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

"Passover, which begins Friday, April 10, the same day as Good Friday, commemorates the exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt," Roth said. According to tradition, when the Egyptian pharaoh would not let the Jews leave Egypt, God brought the plague of the death of every first born Egyptian child.

"To differentiate between Egyptian children and Jewish children," Finder said, "Jews were instructed to put the blood of a lamb on their door post so when the angel of death came, he passed over their homes, and that's why it's called Passover."

While the event will be new to many on the panel and those in the audience, McMillin has participated in Jewish-Christian dialogues before and found them useful.

"They were very, very valuable," McMillin said, "for both increasing my knowledge and increasing understanding between the two groups and recognizing our commonalities but also recognizing and appreciating each other's differences."

McMillin, a parishoner of St. Pius X Catholic Church in Selinsgrove, specializes in the history of the Middle Ages. Her undergraduate degree is in theology and she is knowledgeable on the relationships between Jews and Christians during the Middle Ages.

McMillin described Susquehanna as being "overwhelmingly culturally Christian" in that the cam-

pus displays many signs of Christianity and has a Lutheran affiliation. "I hope it's an opportunity to raise the consciousness of students, especially on campus, on a variety of perspectives," she said.

"Since Jews and Christians share so many common beliefs, and even similar festivals at times," said Beam, "discussing the commonalities as well as the differences is very, very important."

"Hopefully it will be a bonding moment, so that here on campus Jews and Christians can be supportive of each others' projects," she said.

Finder, who teaches, among others, a course on the Holocaust and will be teaching Jewish Cuisine with Roth next year, agreed those not of the Jewish faith do not always have a good understanding of Judaism.

"I think there is a lot of goodwill curiosity on campus among Christian students to know more about Judaism and to know more about the Jewish members of the campus community," Finder said.

Crumpacker, who describes her role in the Dialogue as the "impartial moderator," wants to assure members of the Susquehanna community that "there is no crisis right now. There's not a terrible problem that we have to address," she said.

"This is happening because there is a genuine need and desire to know more about each other," said Crumpacker. "There's a willingness on the part of Jewish faculty to share their culture with the overwhelmingly Christian population here at Susquehanna."

Crumpacker said she is glad to be a part of this event and assumes there will be more inter-faith dialogues to come.

"I am honored to have been asked to be the moderator of this event," she said. "I think it is an important event and it says a lot about the good things that can happen here at Susquehanna."

Students can call Crumpacker's office at x4422 to find out the location.

# EAT EARLY!!



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# Features

## Upcoming Campus Events

- Sunday, April 5**  
**Palm Sunday** - Sunday of the Passion, service at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel
- "The Terrible Meek,"** a one-act play by Charles Rann Kennedy at 8p.m. in Degenstein Campus Theater
- Tuesday, April 7**  
**Remembering Paul Robeson: Artist & Activist, 7 p.m.,** Isaac Auditorium in Seibert Hall
- Tuesday Night Watch,** foot-washing and communion at 10 p.m. in Horn Meditation Chapel
- April 8-30**  
**Love Makes A Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families,** a photo-text exhibit in Blough-Weis Library
- Thursday, April 9**  
**Maundy Thursday**  
**Eucharist** and stripping of the altar at 11:45 a.m. in Weber Chapel
- Easter Break** begins at 4:05 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 14**  
**Classes** resume at 8 a.m.

## Student attends conference

Junior presents story of her fight with lupus

By MICHELE L. WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

Julie Danho, a junior writing major at Susquehanna, has been accepted to the National Undergraduate Literature Conference for her creative nonfiction memoir, "Dysfunctional Rainbows."

The conference gives "undergraduates from campuses across the country the opportunity to present critical and creative papers before an audience of their peers and to hear and speak with world-renowned writers and critics," according to a conference publication.

Danho will travel to Weber State University in Ogden, Utah from April 16-18 to read her work.

According to Danho, "It's about when I was diagnosed with lupus. The memoir that I handed in was from my advanced nonfiction class with Dr. [Gary] Fincke.

"It was extremely difficult to find something to write about for the memoir. You'd think it would be easy since it's about my own life. I tried to find something that had an effect beyond my own life," said Danho.

Most of her writing topics and themes have come from her own life or from people that she knows. She has since worked to increase the scope of her writing.

"I've tried to distance myself from that and write about things a little more political. I'm trying to get outside of myself.

"I usually used to write poetry. I

really like nonfiction now. I think I want to go into magazine journalism," says Danho.

"When I get a job I'd like to write for a women's magazine or about women's issues."

Danho first started writing in third grade writing the typical bad poetry "and stuff," she says. "I always wanted to have a job in writing, ever since I was little. Nothing else really interested me."

Danho came to Susquehanna University as an English major, minoring in writing. When the university officially offered a writing major last year, she was one of the

more about women's issues since I became a women's studies minor," she said.

Danho won the 1997 Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer in the Susquehanna literary magazine, *Susquehanna Review*. She is currently the editor. Last year she helped edit the writing newsletter, *Liminal Spaces*.

She also founded a writing group on campus. Danho said, "Basically, it's a place for people not in writing classes to share and critique their work."

Danho and the other invited student writers will be among writers

such as Tobias Wolff, Tess Gallagher and Harriet Doher, who have read their works at the conference since its creation in 1985.

This year's speakers are writers Joyce Carol Oates and Jeff Long. Danho is especially anxious to hear Oates speak.

Oates is

acclaimed by the conference as "one of America's most versatile serious writers," having published numerous novels and short story collections, volumes of poetry, books of plays, five books of literary criticism and a book-length essay. Oates is currently the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at Princeton University.

Long's recent publications express his interest in ethnic injustice and genocide. "Dixie Cups," a screenplay for Warner Brothers Films and Steven Seagal is about genocide in Tibet.

He has won the Western Writers of America Best Novel of the West award, American Alpine Club Literary Award, Boardman-Tasker Award for Mountain Literature and Texas Literary Award.

### JULIE DANHO

*"I always wanted to have a job in writing, ever since I was little. Nothing else really interested me."*

first to take advantage of the new major. Writing is "what I really wanted to do," she says.

Since Danho has focused on writing at college, she says she has really loved it.

"I've had a lot of really good teachers," she said. They just give me a lot of good experience telling me what I do well and what I do wrong, and helping me recognize things in my work.

"I think I want to go to grad school for nonfiction, so this [conference] was a really cool thing to have happen," she said.

Danho says she started writing about different subjects, not just about teen issues after changing her major.

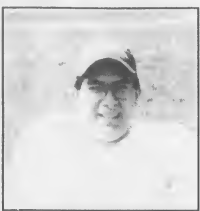
"I write about stuff that I'm learning in classes. I write a lot

## Inquiring Photographer

What was the best April Fool's Day joke you played on someone?

John Amoroso, '99

"I moved all the furniture around and duct-taped my roommate to the bed."



Miles Wheat, '01

"I made my father's breakfast in bed. Under the top layer of cereal was everything hot and spicy that you could think of."



Christine Anderson, '01

"I took all of my friend's underwear and put them up on the trees at high school."



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## Springing into 'Winter' park



Photos by Lisa Anderson,  
assistant photography editor  
Articles by Janet Gauger,  
assistant Pulse editor

To the left is the sign visitors see upon entering R.B. Winter State Park. Below is the stone and cement dam constructed in 1933.



Are you looking for a place to enjoy sun, sand and fresh air now that spring has finally arrived? Raymond B. Winter State Park provides the perfect opportunity to take advantage of the warmer weather.

Located about 45 minutes away, the park occupies 695 acres in Bald Eagle State Forest, 18 miles west of Lewisburg on Route 192.

It offers areas for fishing, camping, hunting, hiking, picnicking and swimming.

Camping facilities are available from April 10 until late December. The 60 campsites, available for tents, trailers and motor homes, are completely shaded, close to a playground and within walking distance of all park facilities. Reservations for campsites are accepted for dates between Memorial Day and Labor Day, according to a park spokesman.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission stocks the seven acre lake throughout the season with brown, rainbow and brook trout.

A variety of wild game is found within the park, including deer, bear, wild turkey, squirrels and grouse. Hunting is permitted on 400 acres of park land and in 191,858 acres of Bald Eagle State Forest. Hiking trails total 6.3 miles and are marked.

Most of the 350 tables offered for picnicking are shaded. A limited number of charcoal grills are also provided. Swimming is permitted along 300 feet of the beach which is monitored by a lifeguard and is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend.



The Park, named in honor of Raymond B. Winter in 1955, lies at the halfway point up Brush Valley on 14 Mile Narrows Road. Originally, it was known as Halfway State Forest Park and was renamed in honor of Winter who began improvements on the park in 1910.

The road, constructed at the beginning of the eighteenth century, was used to transport produce from Centre County to the Susquehanna River. It has since been renamed Sand Mountain Road.

Located along the road was Halfway House, where teamsters would stop to feed their horses and spend the night.

The area the park now occupies was bought by the state in 1905.

During a drought in 1909, thousands of acres were burned. Today nothing remains in some places but bare rocks.

In 1933, a Civilian Conservation Camp (CCC) of 200 men was assigned to the area. The first ever stone and cement dam built by the CCC in the United States was constructed, creating a lake.

For more information about R.B. Winter State Park contact: Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, R.B. Winter State Park, R.D. 2 Box 355, Millinburg, PA 17844. Telephone: (717) 966-1455.

### What's Playing?

.....

**Charlie's:**  
"Devil's Advocate" 7 and 10:30 p.m.

**Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:**  
"Good Will Hunting" 7 and 9:15 p.m.

**Carmike Theatre, Susquehanna Valley Mall:**  
"Lost in Space" 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Man in the Iron Mask" 7 and 9:40 p.m.  
"Titanic" 8:30 p.m. only  
"Meet the Deedls" 7:10 p.m. only  
"Wild Things" 9:35 p.m. only

### What's up?

.....

"The Curious Savage," a comedy, will show at West Snyder High School on Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4. For more information, call the school at 717-658-8144.

George Carlin is coming to Bloomsburg University. The show will be Sunday, April 5 at 9 p.m. in the Haas Center. For more information, call 717-389-4346.

The King Street Coffee House in Northumberland will host acoustic music Friday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m. For more information contact Jina Gillis-Rosencrans at 717-473-9305.

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Above right Acvon Fox, age 10, and Josh Fox, age 14, enjoy the spring weather Saturday, March 28, by playing in the sand. Above is the view from the beach at R.B. Winter State Park.

# Sports

## Meet brings success, fun to track



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Provisional nationals qualifier, freshman Janee Shaner, attracted a diverse audience to the javelin event at the Susquehanna Invitational Saturday. Shaner was not phased by the critters; her javelin toss of 135 feet-1 inch won top honors at the Crusaders' only home meet.

### Susquehanna Invitational draws competition and excitement

BY TRAVIS LINDEN  
Staff Writer

A record 730 competitors from two NCAA Division I schools and five Division II schools converged on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field for the 13th Annual Susquehanna Invitational track and field meet Saturday.

Freshman Kory Wentworth had an exciting time at the meet. "It was fun participating and watching the meet," Wentworth said. "My parents were in town and they loved watching me run."

Sophomore Chad Bubnis said, "I have never seen a home track meet before. It was exciting and I hope to catch another one sometime."

There was no team scoring, but individual champions were recognized in men's and women's events. Coach Jim Taylor said that this is some of the best competition Susquehanna faces this season.

The throwing events went very well for the Crusaders. They dominated the javelin events most of all. Three throwers provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships.

Freshman Janee Shaner won the women's javelin with a provisional-qualifying throw of 135 feet-1 inch. Senior captain Becky Ritchie threw her personal best at 119 feet-1 inch, to capture fourth place.

In the men's javelin senior captain Marty Pinter broke the Susquehanna outdoor record and qualified for nationals with a throw of 194 feet-7 inches for fifth place. Junior Matt Menold, who held the old school record of 194 feet-5 inches, threw 192 feet-4 inches to take seventh.

Junior Nick Quaglia also had a tremendous meet. He placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.19 and third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.03. He also ran a leg on Susquehanna's third place 400-meter relay team.

## Crusader softball keeps on rolling

BY AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna softball team took advantage of the warm weather this week and continued its hot play, splitting a doubleheader at Lebanon Valley on Saturday and then thrashing Juniata in both games of a twinbill matchup on Sunday.

Kary Alwine continued her comeback after a slow start this season, pitching a pair of shutouts during the wins. In her last 20 innings, Alwine has allowed only one run on eight hits, while striking out 19 opposing batters. She is now 5-1 for the season, with an earned run average of 1.95.

"I think I'm working the kinks out," said Alwine, a sophomore. "I didn't throw much over the summer, and I was a little rusty. I still feel that I can improve in some areas, but (my throw is) starting to work better for me."

Freshman Kim Hespos also hurled a shutout against Juniata, improving to 4-1 with a 2.76 ERA. Hespos and Alwine, along with freshman Kristen Hogan and junior Missy Forse, make up a pitching staff that has shown an ability to control games this year.

"Pitching is the key," Crusader coach Vince Anselmo said. "I can't say enough about our pitching staff. They did an excellent job (last weekend). On Sunday, they didn't give up an earned run."

"If we can get Katy, Kristen, Kim and Missy all throwing to their potential, all we're going to have to do is score one or two runs a game."

Offensively, senior co-captain and first baseman Colleen Bess has been dominant. She batted 6-for-14 and hit in all four games against Lebanon Valley and Juniata. For the year, Bess is batting .344, and has a team high 16 RBI.

"(Bess is) lighting it up," said Anselmo. "I couldn't ask for a better job."

Bess talked about her success at the plate, saying, "I'm just seeing the ball really well. Coach is having us hit the ball a lot in practice, and it's really paid off in the games."

Susquehanna was supposed to battle Messiah Wednesday and Lycoming Thursday, but both games were postponed. They were rescheduled for after Easter break.

"That's going to be a big week for us," Anselmo said. "We'll play Lycoming the 13th, Messiah the 15th, and Moravian the 18th. I truly believe that with the team we have we can sweep Lycoming and Moravian. With the pitching staff that we have all we have to do is hit the ball."

"We can beat Messiah," Anselmo added. "How many games can we beat Messiah? That's up to the team. It just depends on what team shows up."

The Crusaders' next game is a doubleheader Saturday at Widener.

## Susquehanna nine sliding

Crusader baseball team drops three of four, plummets to 5-10 this season.

BY JOSH STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

The Crusader baseball team entered this week facing four teams, two MAC Commonwealth foes, and an uncertain lineup after splitting a doubleheader last Thursday at Dickinson.

The split at Dickinson included a 21 hit, 13 run offensive onslaught in the first game. Sophomore Denny Bowers held up his end of the deal by not surrendering an earned run in five innings pitched in the 13-2 Crusader victory.

Bowers helped his own cause, as he went 4-for-4 from the plate, including a triple and four runs batted in. Bowers continues to lead the team in hitting, ranking fourth in the MAC with a .471 batting average and a .618 slugging per-

centage. He is also tied for the team lead in RBI with 10.

The Crusaders dropped a close decision to Dickinson in the second game, losing 6-5 and bringing Susquehanna's record to 5-8 entering this week.

The Crusaders visited nationally-ranked Albright on Tuesday to play a doubleheader with the 14-3 MAC squad. Susquehanna battled hard, but came out on the losing end twice.

Susquehanna dropped the opener 5-2 with junior Chris Hutchins getting the loss. Albright's Shawn Wettig scattered six hits over seven innings to improve his record to 6-0. Hutchins dropped to 1-3. Bowers continued to have a hot bat, going 2-for-3.

The second game was a heart-breaker for the Crusaders, as they dropped a 6-5 decision. Senior pitcher Mike Piazza was tagged for his first loss of the season.

Albright scored three runs in the bottom of the second to take an early 4-0 lead. The Lions took advantage of one play, which consisted of two Crusader errors, to score two runs.

The Crusaders clawed their way back into the game and were threatening in the seventh. Sophomore Andy Berwager led off the inning with a single, and sopho-

more Rich Aurand and Hutchins followed with respective singles to load the bases. Bowers walked, scoring Berwager from third. Freshman Josh Pahl then hit a sacrifice fly to score Hutchins. With one out and the potential tying run on third, Lions pitcher Jim Whited forced the next Crusader batter into a routine 4-6-3 double play.

Susquehanna's record dropped to 5-10, 1-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League. Next up for the Crusaders is a home twin-bill against non-league York on Sunday. They also have crucial Commonwealth League games coming up next week as they take the road to visit both Albright and Elizabethtown.

The uncertain Susquehanna lineup has featured as many as five freshmen and has been shuffled many times. This week's performances should help sort out a regular lineup. In addition to Bowers, catcher Mike Flor has also been warming up from the plate. After a slow start, the senior batted .538 with a double, triple and four RBIs last week.

Hutchins is batting .317 with eight RBI. Berwager is going along hitting at a .444 clip with eight RBI of his own.

The home doubleheader against York on Sunday starts at 1 p.m.

## Golfers swing their way to third in tourney

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's golf team stayed hot last weekend as it traveled south to the Ocean City Invitational in Ocean City, Md. Sunday.

The Crusaders' combined score of 639 for the two-day event placed them third place in a field lined with national quality teams. Junior Joe Rossi and freshman Chris Scagliotti both fired a 156 at the Beach Club to lead coach Don Harnum's squad.

"We were in a strong field, and we finished very close to two national level teams," Harnum said, referring to Western Maryland and SUNY-Binghamton. The Crusaders beat York College, which won the Susquehanna Invitational last week.

After Rossi and Scagliotti, freshman Hugh Leahy shot a 163, senior Tom Williams shot a 168 and junior Jason Shober finished at 174. Harnum was especially pleased with the play of his two prize freshmen.

"The more (Scagliotti and Leahy) play, the more consistent they are going to be," Harnum said. Both freshmen have tightened their grasp on one of the five starting positions.

"What our team needs right now is a good finish in a big tournament where we have four players playing well," Harnum continued. A good showing at the Allegheny Invitational on April 19 and 20 will solidify the team's hopes for an appearance in the national tournament.

Harnum is still unsure of his lineup after Rossi, Scagliotti, and Leahy. Aside from Williams and Shober, juniors Cory Troxell and Ryan Shomber and sophomore Brad Mikolajczyk are the top contenders for the remaining two spots. Mikolajczyk has yet to play in a match due to academic conflicts. "I've been playing very well in practice, and I can't wait to get on the course," he explained.

Scagliotti said the team has the potential to make some noise in the conference and at the nationals. "We have eight players who can break 80, and eventually it is all going to come together," he said.

Harnum can solidify his starting lineup Monday as the team has a tri-match with Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg. Sending seven players to this match, he hopes some will step up to take the remaining starting jobs. "It is going to be tough to decide who is going to the conference tournament," he said.

## Continued from page 8 Lacrosse improves to 4-0

offense, we have a lot of people who can make things happen."

Players making things happen has been the theme early and often in this season. The Crusaders are averaging 15 goals scored per game, while allowing nine goals against per game.

The fact that Cedar Crest scored Susquehanna's season average goals allowed is deceiving. The Classics started their back-up goalie, sophomore Amy Wilkinson, and their defense struggled throughout to fend off the constant Susquehanna pressure. Many of their goals were scored while the Crusaders were trying to work new players into the rotation.

"We played a lot of people today," Lucido said. "When we put some players in with lesser experience they took advantage when we were making our adjustments."

Lucido went on to praise her defensive unit and to give nods to Zimmerman and backup keeper Jen Swope, who recently started guarding the cage. The tandem combined for 15 saves in the win, increasing their save percentage to .500.

The Crusaders improve to 4-0, 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and stand just one game short of last year's 5-8 mark, which set the standard in Susquehanna lacrosse's nine-year existence.

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# Sports

## Around the Horn

### In this issue:

• Baseball continues its skid — page 7.  
• Softball splits with Lebanon Valley, sweeps Juniata — page 7.  
• Track team hosts Susquehanna Invitational track and field meet — page 7.  
• Lacrosse stays undefeated, rolls to 4-0 this season — page 8.  
• Golf finishes third in Ocean City tournament — page 8.  
• All-purpose track star Matt Fenstermacher is in the limelight — page 8.

### Lacrosse 5-0 with road win

The Crusaders improved to 5-0 on the season, knocking off King's, and equaling the most wins in program history (5-8, 1997). Susquehanna led by five at the half and won 13-4 at Monarch field in Wilkes-Barre Wednesday. Juniors Sandy Jenkin (three goals, one assist) and Thora Westock (two goals, three assists) led the attack. Jenkin was recently named MAC Women's Lacrosse Player of the Week for her play in the three games preceding Wednesday's game. Junior Jen Swope and senior co-captain Amy Zimmerman, combined to make 13 saves for Susquehanna.

The Crusaders have not lost a game under the guidance of new coach Gina Lucido.

Their next game is at home against Messiah Saturday at 1 p.m.

### NBA standings

With the playoffs in just a few weeks, the Western Contenders are set, while the East playoff spots are still uncertain.

#### • Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L
• Miami	52	21
New York	40	33
New Jersey	37	35
Orlando	37	37
Washington	36	37
Boston	32	41
Philadelphia	27	46

#### Central Division

	W	L
• Chicago	56	17
Indiana	50	22
Charlotte	46	26
Atlanta	43	29
Cleveland	42	31
Detroit	34	40
Milwaukee	31	41
Toronto	15	57

#### • Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L
• Utah	53	18
San Antonio	50	23
Minnesota	38	34
Houston	37	35
Dallas	19	54
Vancouver	16	56
Denver	9	63

#### Pacific Division

	W	L
• Seattle	54	18
L.A. Lakers	52	20
Phoenix	48	25
Portland	40	31
Sacramento	26	47
L.A. Clippers	16	56
Golden State	15	58

• clinched division  
• clinched playoff birth

*"He has a lot of talent, and he's definitely putting it to good use."*

Team member Mark Randall

## In the Limelight:

Star track athlete Matt Fenstermacher dominates in multi-dimensional role.

By JEREMY ADAMS  
Managing Editor

junior he was fourth in Pennsylvania in the long jump and in his senior year he was fifth in the state in the 100.

Prior to trying track his freshman year in high school, Fenstermacher played baseball in the spring. He spent the rest of the year playing wide receiver on the Warrior Run High School football team and guard on the basketball team.

"I played baseball like everyone else. My sister had run track and she told me that I should try it and do baseball later in high school but I liked it so I decided I'd stay with it," Fenstermacher said.

Four years and numerous school records later he found himself choosing between schools like NCAA Division II track power Kutztown St. and close to home, low-pressure Susquehanna.

"I knew I wanted to go to college in general and I thought if I ran it would be more enjoyable," Fenstermacher said. "At some schools running is your life and they practically want your soul, but there's a bit less pressure here."

Fenstermacher has thrived in the low-pressure environment, but not with a lack of dedication.

"I admire him for the fact that he has a lot of talent and he's definitely putting it to good use," Randall said.

"He's a hard worker," Taylor said. "He has a lot of pride in his accomplishments but he never seems to be quite satisfied with what he's done. He takes a lot of pride in it."

That pride comes straight from Fenstermacher's love for competition.

"Track is about competition; you go out to compete to show that you can jump farther and throw farther," Fenstermacher said. "I do it because I enjoy it but I think

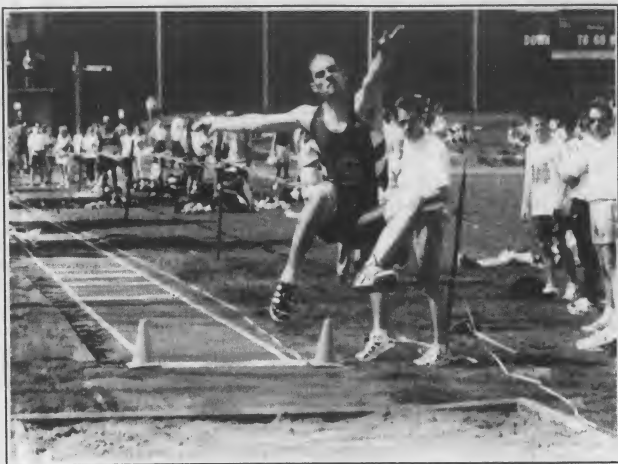


Photo by Peter Hall

Matt Fenstermacher shows off his airborne skills in the Susquehanna Invitational track and field meet. Fenstermacher has been a major force this season for the Susquehanna track team.

there's a lot of discipline for people who run. If you don't have the desire to do it and put everything into it, you won't get anything out of it."

Fenstermacher's love of competition transcends the individual race - he wants to win meets.

"Everybody is concerned with their own events, but they want everyone else to do well too," Fenstermacher said. "Everybody supports everybody."

"At the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, the field event people were lined up along the track cheering us on. If you

don't have the support from your teammates I don't think it's fulfilling," Fenstermacher added.

His teammates are not the only ones being supportive, however.

"He's the type of athlete that motivates others on the team to perform at their best," Randall said. "He inspires people when they watch him perform really well."

Fenstermacher considers the timing of his most inspiring performances a matter of chance.

"I'm not the best person in any one thing," Fenstermacher explained. "As much as they say

track's an individual sport, one week I could be the best in an event on the team and the next week one of my teammates will do better."

Taylor summarized Fenstermacher's importance to the Crusaders' quest for another MAC title: "You compete to win, and in order for us to accomplish that, people like Matt are going to be in (a lot of events). We don't have the depth that we've had in some years, it's going to take people like Matt to step up in order for us to accomplish that."

## Lacrosse drops Cedar Crest

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Behind a five-goal performance by junior Sandy Jenkin and a hat trick by sophomore Shelley Sanders, the Susquehanna lacrosse team raced out to a 7-0 lead and held on for the 17-9 win over Cedar Crest at West Field Tuesday. The Crusaders rattled off four quick goals before the Classics could get a shot on senior goalkeeper Amy Zimmerman.

"We've come out flat a lot, not like today," Susquehanna lacrosse coach Gina Lucido said. "We were solid, scoring four wonderful goals right off the bat."

"When the entire team gets together early in the game it's really important against more competitive teams to have a good start," Lucido added.

Jenkin started the scoring just 17 seconds into the competition. Freshman Erin Powell picked up a ground ball off the opening draw

and passed to Julie Fischer. Fischer, another freshman, carried the ball into the right corner of the Cedar Crest defensive area and lofted a pass to a wide-open Jenkin parked in front of the crease. Jenkin buried a shot in the netting of the Classics' goal before the ball hit the netting of any of their sticks.

Jenkin's second goal pushed the score to 4-0 just seven minutes later. Dana Makowski's pressure behind the Cedar Crest goal forced an errant pass in front of the cage by a Classics defender. Jenkin grabbed the ball, one of her five ground ball recoveries, and split four defenders on her way to the goal.

Jenkin's other three goals were also of the impressive variety. 5-0 came on another dish from Makowski, which Jenkin converted while spinning around two defenders; 6-0 was a quick shot on a feed from Sanders from behind the cage; and 16-7 was an eight-meter penalty shot that Jenkin somehow scored as four defenders collapsed on her.

Jenkin surely led the way to the win, but Sanders was not the only player in line for "Best Supporting Offensive Threat" honors. Makowski and Powell each added a goal and an assist and Thora Westock and Fischer each scored one and assisted on another.

Rounding out the scoring were junior Sally Brady, scoring her second career goal when she picked up a ground ball 12 yards out and deposited it across the goal in the lower corner, and freshmen Janelle Reed and Ali Hughes, each tallying their first career goals. Kate Winship earned her second assist of the season, setting up Sanders' third goal.

"The offense is really spread out; everybody's contributing," Lucido said. "Other teams can't pinpoint one player to try to take out of our



Photo by Jeremy Adams

Susquehanna junior Sandy Jenkin accelerates past a pair of Cedar Crest defenders during Tuesday's trouncing of the Classics.

## Fincke's squad turns up heat on Widener

By MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

After suffering a season opening loss to York College and a conference loss to Messiah, the Susquehanna men's tennis team rebounded earlier this week to pick up a win against Widener and a competitively-played non-conference loss against Gettysburg.

In the first collegiate match for four freshmen who make up half the squad, the Crusaders won two singles matches and a doubles match.

Their efforts were not enough, however, as they lost 5-2 to York's squad.

The No. 2 singles seed, junior Corey Hunter, picked up a win against Andy Sharp (6-1, 6-1) and the No. 5 singles seed, freshman Don Eckert, knocked off Roger Sills (6-3, 7-5).

The tandem of Eckert and junior Brad Minto picked up the Crusaders' only doubles victory (8-6).

"I'm sure all of those guys felt they could play better," said 18th year coach Gary Fincke. "So, it's understandable."

"It probably was the weakest team performance we've had," he added.

With more than a week to recuperate and regroup, the team engaged in a competitive home match with Middle Atlantic Conference rival Messiah on Friday, losing 9-0.

"We played much better, but they were a much better team," Fincke said. "Even though it was 9-0, nearly all of the matches were competitive."

"They're not that much better than we are, despite the score," Fincke added.

With little time to rest, the Crusaders took the court again to entertain Widener on Sunday and Gettysburg on Monday. They knocked off Widener, but fell to a

superior Gettysburg.

Against Widener, Susquehanna showed the dominance that Messiah had exhibited just days earlier by winning all but one singles match and all doubles matches on its way to an 8-1 win.

Number one singles seed Tim Peters picked up his first singles win at the collegiate level with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Chad Bender. Hunter secured his second singles win of the season by defeating John Capps, 6-3, 6-2.

Freshmen Ben DeBell and Ben Staplefield, Minto, and senior Mike Geary also finished victorious in their singles matches.

The doubles teams of No. 1 seed Peters/Hunter, No. 2 seed DeBell/Staplefield, and No. 3 seed Geary/Minto all produced wins.

"It was a match where we were the better team and we showed it," Fincke said. "I think it's a match that's going to help us because what this team most needs is to play well under pressure."

"Widener helped us," added Fincke.

Last season, SU lost to Widener, 9-0.

"Right now we've got to just be able to get through the opening few matches and get some confidence at what we're doing," team captain Corey Hunter said. "A good win early will set a positive attitude for the rest of the season."

"Once we get past that, there is a bright future," Hunter added.

Monday, Susquehanna entertained Gettysburg and suffered their second shutout loss of the season, 9-0.

"Despite the score, it was probably the best tennis we've played this year," Fincke said. "It took more than three hours. Some 9-4 matches are over in 15 minutes."

"So, if there's such a thing as a hopeful 9-0, the one today is. Fincke added.

The tennis team's next home match is against Kings Wednesday, April 8.

See "Lacrosse" page 7

# The Crusader

Volume 39, Number 20

Susquehanna University

Friday, April 17, 1998

## News in brief

### SGA votes to ban smoking in all buildings

By ROB MILLS

The Student Government Association passed a motion last week to recommend a smoking ban in all university buildings.

The ban, if accepted by Residence Life, will expand the smoking restrictions implemented this year. It would involve all residence hall rooms becoming non-smoking and the creation of a non-smoking area extending 30 feet from all residence halls.

The recommendation is based on results of a survey distributed to students March 2.

### Riot breaks out at Bucknell

By DEAC LYON

Lewisburg police cited 25 Bucknell University students March 29 because of an early-morning riot situation.

Lewisburg police officers who responded to the report of a hit-and-run accident encountered a crowd of nearly 500 Bucknell students.

According to Bucknell Public Safety Director Vincent DeCherio, "Many of the students were highly intoxicated."

The disturbance ended nearly two hours later as the crowd was dispersed by more than 150 police officers, many clad in riot gear. Police were forced to use pepper spray against at least one student.

Lewisburg Chief of Police Ronald Kretzler said the night's events qualified as a riot as defined by Pennsylvania crime codes.

### E-mail from Hotmail accounts banned

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE

The Center for Computing Services temporarily banned e-mail from all Hotmail accounts from Wednesday, March 25 to Wednesday, April 1. According to Sue Moyer, manager of software support, the ban was necessary to temporarily ward off harassing e-mails several students received.

Since the ban, Moyer said, there have been no reports of harassing e-mails.

## Housing lottery postponed until end of April

North Hall expansion still \$300,000 over budget, awaiting final approval from Board

By ADAM DRAPCZUK  
Staff Writer

The on-campus housing lottery has been postponed two weeks because of budget complications with the proposed North Hall expansion.

The original dates for the housing lottery were April 15 and 16, but it has been rescheduled for April 29 and 30. As of a few weeks ago, the expansion was some \$600,000 over budget.

The planned renovation and expansion of North will increase its capacity in excess of 95 percent, increasing the number of beds from 60 to 118. In addition to

the extra beds, many of the original rooms will be re-modeled and expanded to alleviate some of the current problems. This will cost a sizable amount of money.

This is where the main problems with the project reside: in the cost. The architect's original plans to renovate North apparently were not in sync with the actual costs associated with the project. Challenged by the task of cutting

costs, the administration was able to reduce the excess costs in half, approximately \$300,000.

How the administration was able to do this and what they actually cut are not known. Even Ken Peress, associate dean of students, said he did not know because he had not attended an architect's meeting since the original plans were unveiled.

With the project still significantly over budget, the administration must receive ultimate approval by the university's Budget and Finance Committee, a division of the university's Board of Directors. A meeting is scheduled for today at 2 p.m.

When asked why this affected the housing lottery, Peress stated he wanted flexibility in case the university's Board of Trustees voted against the proposed expansion.

When asked about the possibility of a yes vote, Peress said there was an "80 to 90 percent chance it will be approved."

The final decision will be made this afternoon.

### Facts about Housing lottery postponement

New Dates: April 29, 30  
Old Dates: April 15, 16

Location: Mellon Lounge

Time: Begins at 6:30 p.m.

Reason: Awaiting final approval on North Hall expansion, which was \$600,000 over budget

### KEN PERESS

"There is an 80 to 90 percent chance it will be approved."

## University receives grants for Latino studies

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna University recently received a grant of \$9,000 from the Aid Association for Lutherans to fund an oral history project for local Latino high school students.

The project, called "Reconstructing the Past, Reaching for the Future," involves 16 students from Selinsgrove, Lewisburg, Sunbury and Harrisburg.

Dr. Leona Martin, associate professor of Spanish, and Dr. Wanda Cordero-Ponce, assistant professor of Spanish, are co-coordinators of the project.

Martin said its purpose is for students to research and learn the histories of their families. She called the project a "partnership between the university and the outside Latino community."

"We are all so rural and isolated," Martin said. "It's one way we can infuse the community with the diversity of the university."

Martin said Susquehanna is a "responsible agency in the community" and students should "act in ways to help ease the transition for people new to the area."

Theresa Hernandez is a junior at Selinsgrove High School who is participating in the project. "I think the main reason for the program is for Latino students to find out why their grandparents or par-

ents moved here in the first place," she said.

"Since this area is predominantly white, it give us a way to unify as Latinos since we all have similar backgrounds and we all came here for the same reasons: to succeed and achieve things in life," Hernandez added.

The students came to campus during weekends in February and March to participate in workshops with students and faculty from the university and people from the community.

Students also meet regularly with three community consultants for guidance, including Associate Professor Dr. Beverly Romberger, who assists with students from Selinsgrove, Sunbury and Lewisburg.

Freshman Angela Kirnon, sophomore Ryan Neumyer and senior Jill Hengey were instructors from Susquehanna at the weekend workshops.

"It's a really good thing and it's something that should continue," Kirnon said. "It's not a really big area like Los Angeles or New York so they (the students) don't really have an opportunity to get in touch with their culture and this gives them a chance to do that."

"The Latino population is growing in this area, so it's something that needs to be done," Kirnon added.

Martin said they intend to cre-



Photo provided by Dr. Leona Martin

High school students participate in the 1995 Latino symposium in Isaacs Auditorium. The university recently received grants to continue projects such as this one.

ate a web page to showcase the results of the project. In addition, the results will be revealed at next year's fourth annual Latino symposium, for which Susquehanna also received a \$1,700 grant.

"Dr. Martin and Dr. Cordero-Ponce have done a lot in the past four years or so to unite the local

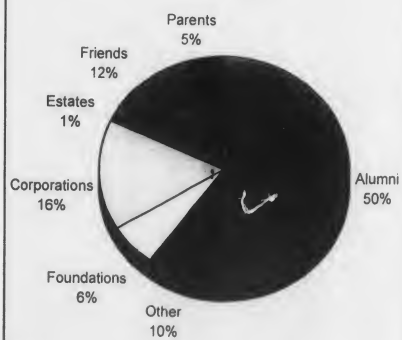
Latino population and the university through the annual Spanish symposium, the current Latino oral histories project and other activities," said Hengey.

"Receiving this money will allow those projects and others like them to continue. The grants also serve as encouragement to say

that, yes, their efforts are worthwhile and that some group out there would like them to continue," Hengey added.

The students will return to campus for the Summer Institute from June 28 to July 3. The session will serve as a follow-up for students to share their results.

### 1996-97 SUF Gifts (by source)



Adapted from the Susquehanna University 1997 Annual Report

### Where does all the money come from? ...

## Benefactors donate more than \$5 million

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

Every upperclassman knows about yearly tuition increases.

However, one of the lesser known facts is that Susquehanna annually receives millions of dollars in donations that go toward financial aid and scholarships, enabling students to afford the cost of private education.

According to Susquehanna's 1997 annual report, the university received a total of \$5,057,622 in gifts during the 1996-97 academic year. Donations are primarily from alumni, accounting for 50 percent; and corporations, accounting for 16 percent.

"We have 75 to 100 alumni volunteers who solicit their peers for donations," said Allison Grebe, assistant director of annual giving.

"We also do the phonathon, where we touch base with as many

parents and alumni as we can," Grebe said. "Last year phonathon alone brought in \$205,000."

Phonathon is done by work-study students. The money earned from it is slated primarily for scholarships and financial aid, but some also contributes to campus renovations.

Additionally, the university has associations that recognize individuals and groups that contribute at different levels.

President's Associates, the most prestigious contributing group, consists of donors who contribute \$10,000 or more annually. In this category are groups such as ARAMARK Corporation, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, Snyder County Trust Company and Toyota Motor Sales USA.

Of these companies, ARAMARK is well known at Susquehanna as the campus dining ser-

vice. However, the company not only provides food services but is also a large benefactor and plans to donate \$300,000 to Susquehanna for the renovation of the Encore Cafe.

Don Egan, director of food service, said, "ARAMARK gives the money directly to the university's annual fund, but we ask that it be used for food services, and specifically for the Encore renovations."

"Most of the money that ARAMARK donates is to sponsor people who do business with them," Egan continued. "Also, for any ARAMARK employees throughout the country who give donations, the company gives a matching gift."

Many companies have similar policies set up. According to Grebe, "A lot of corporations work with matching gifts. AT&T is one example — if you are an employee and make a donation, then the company will match that amount

and make their own donation. We get ... a couple thousand dollars from matching groups."

Overall, most benefactors have some correlation to the university, such as the Women's Association of Susquehanna University, which is a member of the Gold Circle. Members of the Gold Circle are groups that donate \$5,000 to \$9,999, alumni, and parents.

All of these donations have helped Susquehanna to have a balanced budget for the past 19 consecutive years and to surpass the university goal for the fifth consecutive year.

The money donated from 1996 and 1997 was used for the 1997-98 academic year.

To read about related issues concerning ARAMARK's donation, see Editorial, page 2.

## Susquehanna receives award for program

By MEREDITH CANNIFF  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has been selected by the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) as one of 56 American colleges and universities to be awarded support for its participation in the program Racial Legacies and Learning: An American Dialogue Initiative.

In an effort by the AAC&U to correlate with President Bill Clinton's initiative on race, academic institutions nationwide hosted campus events from April 6 to

April 9 dealing with difficulties in race relations in both the educational arena and American institutions of higher education, according to a Susquehanna press release.

"We are pleased to be a part of this important project and will look forward to helping further the dialogue on issues of race and how communities can work toward better racial understanding," said University President Joel Cunningham.

At the core of this national program is the participation of both educators and community mem-

bers. The program focuses on the question, "What should higher education be doing, with its communities, to prepare graduates to address the legacies of racism and the opportunities for racial reconciliation in the United States?"

"A committee comprised of students and faculty is currently being assembled to look at events that could be organized between campus and community leaders next fall," commented Leslie Perkins, director of Multicultural Affairs and project coordinator.

The committee will also consider community partners to be

involved, particularly local public schools. The concept of dialogue allows participants to hear the perspectives of others directly and discourages listeners from making assumptions.

Susquehanna participated in this nationwide event through its "Campus Week of Dialogue on Race," which began April 6 with the viewing of the Francis Reid film "Skin Deep."

After the film was screened, Brotherhood members mediated a discussion on racial relations, which was a follow-up to another campus meeting held in February.

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Softball ties record for most wins in a year	



# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Peter Hall  
Managing Editor, Jeremy R. Adams

## Food service needs to continue changes

ARAMARK, the company that provides food service to Susquehanna University, will donate \$300,000 to the university's annual fund this year.

The corporation, which has served the university since 1981, is donating the money with the stipulation that it be used in the renovation of the Encore Cafe and game room. This renovation is planned for this summer, according to Dan Phillips, assistant director of food service.

The cooperation between Susquehanna and ARAMARK on this project is an example of two organizations working together to provide the best possible circumstances for each other.

The student body of the university will benefit from the addition of more dining space and the food service provider will be better equipped to serve its customers.

As long as the standards by which ARAMARK's service is judged remain unchanged, receiving donations of this type is not ethically questionable.

However, it is hard to believe the judgment of a service which is readily and frequently complained about by the student body will be unaffected by such a gift.

The addition of dining space to the campus center will be a welcome improvement. However, the university should undertake the financing of such a project in order to avoid possible conflicts of interest.

If the need to change food service providers should ever arise, the people responsible for making that decision will have a distorted view of ARAMARK's history at Susquehanna.

It is important to consider problems that currently exist with Susquehanna food service. Students are offered the choice of a 21 or 14 meal plan. Students pay for meals regardless of whether or not they ever enter the cafeteria.

Often, students who arrive in the cafeteria late find that food offered on the menu is unavailable. The student body is not getting a fair deal. All aspects of the program must be critically examined.

It is possible while one problem has been solved through the generosity of ARAMARK, other problems involving the quality of food service at Susquehanna will be overlooked.

## Death penalty: Hand of Justice?

### Executions challenge civility

By ERIC PRINDLE  
Head Copy Editor

An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth. A life for a life.

These values have been at the root of many justice systems over the course of history. The simple arithmetic contained therein appeals to a culture with a primitive understanding of the universe.

But in modern America, we have moved beyond simple arithmetic. We have relativity. We have evolution. So why do we still cling to this outdated way of dealing with our problems?

Several recent events have highlighted a growing concern with the system of institutionalized homicide known as capital punishment.

From the execution of Karla Faye Tucker in Texas to the string of executions in Florida to a celebrity benefit concert in California, America has been constantly confronted with this issue.

Despite the visible nature of capital punishment in this country, and despite its growing marginalization as an internationally accepted form of justice, the vast majority of Americans continue to support it.

Why is this? One word: fear. Americans today fear instability. They want the trains to run on time. They want their favorite TV shows to come on at the appropriate times.

Similarly, they want people to act in predictable ways.

They desire this so much that they come to believe that if a person does not act the way society expects him or her to, he or she is not truly human. Thus, murderers are "monsters" who deserve to be slaughtered.

If Americans were to admit that murderers are human and do not deserve to be butchered, they would be faced with another fear: a fear of the effort required to truly combat violence at its root.

People want to believe there are a finite number of "murderers" in society whose elimination would result in a perfect, non-violent society.

If we admit that all of us are capable of murder, however, it must then follow that the way to combat violence is not to hunt out and kill the "murderers," but to attempt to eliminate the social problems that cause people to kill.

Will this ever be accomplished to its fullest? Probably not. Does that mean we should not pursue this goal and instead aim for a "quick fix" solution such as capital punishment? Definitely not.

If we claim to live in a civil society, we cannot continue to rely upon primitive methods of justice in order to deal with the problem of crime.

The only way to reduce these heinous crimes is to conquer our fear and promote a culture of non-violence in which the value of every human life is respected.

### Death row lives up to name

By MICHAEL S. KRIL  
Forum Editor

Daniel Remeta, Gerald Stano, Leo Jones, Judy Buenoano.

What do these people have in common? They didn't win a share of Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes. They also weren't members of the Superbowl XXXII Champion Denver Broncos. These four people were all put to death in Florida within a ten-day span.

And this is a good thing. This is a bold move by Florida, considering the passionate opposition there is to capital punishment in this country. Not even all the states can agree whether or not the death penalty is an ethical punishment. While states which have banned capital punishment show clemency toward those they convict of heinous crimes as a statement, Florida has gone the other way.

One of the chief arguments against the death penalty is "What if an innocent person is executed?" Executing four convicted criminals in nine days makes a powerful statement: The system is sure of itself.

In light of ludicrous comments in the past that make it seem as though executions of the innocent is a daily occurrence, capital punishment supporters needed this. Obviously, Florida knows it had the right people.

Two months ago, convicted murderer Karla Faye Tucker was executed in Texas. Could it be that "death row" is beginning to live up to its name?

The most current issue is Tuesday's execution of convicted Paraguayan, Angel Francisco Brard, who killed a Virginia woman in 1992. Cries of international law violations are emanating from the United Nations and Paraguay. Sadly enough, the United States did not follow certain protocols on the way to that conviction.

Even an investigator from the United Nations told the United States to cease its practice of capital punishment. According to CNN, he said capital punishment was "applied in an unfair, arbitrary and discriminatory way."

He is right, but only insofar as there must be a standard for who "gets the chair" and who gets life in prison.

The investigator seems to have neglected that it is not the country that makes the death penalty arbitrary. It is the judge that sentences the convict. Some are for the death penalty. Others are not. That is where the illusion of discrimination is found.

Numbers in the past may carry evidence against that, but recent numbers in Florida show that there was an "even distribution" of the penalty. For capital punishment to be effective, both as a form of punishment and a deterrent, this country cannot be afraid to use it.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

In the Jewish tradition, there is a liturgy and an accompanying song called "Dayenu." Dayenu is a Hebrew word that can be translated several ways. It can mean, "It would have been enough," or "We would have been grateful and content," or "Our need would have been satisfied."

Dayenu recognizes that God not only delivered Israel from Egypt, but also delivered the Red Sea, also provided manna in the wilderness, also gave the gift of the sabbath, also gave the Torah or scriptures and also brought Israel into the promised land. Any one of those things "would have been enough — Dayenu!"

But God's love so abounds that all were given!

Jews and Christians the world over are now observing Passover (an eight day festival) and Easter (a season that lasts "a week of weeks" or 50 days). These festivals celebrate God's mighty acts of deliverance and redemption from every power that would oppress, enslave or deal death.

As we consider the liberating love of God so extravagant, so lavish, so profound, let our festive response be "Dayenu! How grateful are we and how doubly blessed for all these acts of kindness and mercy and graciousness which the Lord our God, has bestowed upon us!

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

Roman Catholicism as an institution has many structural issues that constantly divide its members. Among them are weekly Mass attendance, discrimination against women in the priesthood, and the celibacy of the clergy. In light of the disagreements caused by these issues, I suggest the Church undergo some reorganizing.

I consider myself to be a pretty good Catholic. I follow the Ten Commandments, I go to church every Sunday and I pray before going to bed. I volunteer at my church by helping with auctions, fairs and shows, and even taught religion for two years to mentally disabled children.

But I did not attend church on Easter Sunday.

Believe it or not, I stayed home and cleaned the house while my parents went to Easter Sunday Mass. Why? Because I can't stand the crowds and all the hoopla that comes with Easter. Does that make me a horrible Catholic?

For some reason, every Tom,

Jane, Dick and Harry who, for whatever reason, do not normally attend Mass think they must go on Christmas and Easter. This, as some "good Catholics" would say, forces regular churchgoers to stand in the back while Jane's unhappy and screaming children sit in the front pew and make it difficult for anyone else to hear what the priest is preaching.

Roman Catholicism is packed with a ton of rules and regulations that, as far as I have been taught, were never handed down by Jesus (or any other divine creature). They were made by a group of men called the College of Cardinals in a tiny country named Vatican City, which is quite a distance from Heaven. Would Jesus agree with these rules?

For some time now, most priests, from atop a platform to prove their importance, speak down to a congregation gathered in a building with rows upon rows of uncomfortable pews. Whatever happened to the likeness of God that Catholics were taught to embody as children? This style of preaching, while probably more convenient than the gatherings of Jesus' time, is far from the way in

which Jesus preached.

Jesus' humility did not allow for a podium. He preached in fields, on village streets and in homes where he sat with, or stood directly in front of, his followers, enlightening them on morality and good will. Up until the time of his death, he never once called himself the Messiah. In the Gospels, when Pilate asked him if he were the King of the Jews, Jesus responded, "You say so." Who are today's priests to place themselves, literally, on a pedestal?

On the other hand, Mother Teresa is a perfect example of the humility clergy members are supposed to possess. She never asked for anything in return for her many charitable acts and she more closely followed Jesus' preaching method by traveling to small, impoverished towns in India and teaching about Jesus through her faith. Yet she is banned from the priesthood because of her sex. When will society in general, and the Church, in particular, stop limiting women's choices because of their God-given femininity? The fact that this discrimination still goes on in the Church of all institutions is undoubtedly a shame.

The celibacy of the clergy is another area of popular disagreement. Why are today's clergy members forbidden from marrying? According to Harper Collins' "Encyclopedia of Catholicism," marriage was permitted and occurred frequently during the first three centuries of the Church. Marriage is one of the seven sacraments and yet clergy members are not allowed to receive it.

There are some who say that Jesus may have had sexual urges. What if he did? Does that make him suddenly unfit for teaching about everlasting love? I think it would make him even more qualified. We have to remember that Jesus was completely human as well as divine.

The Church I envision is a simplified one that can only be attained by tracing the Bible back to its roots and working very hard to really embody the likeness of Christ. He was a man of fairness, faith and, most importantly, endless and all-encompassing love. If Catholics are truly able to call themselves followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, they must embrace these qualities and show no exceptions in doing so.

## Corrections

In the April 3 edition of The Crusader, General Community Co-chairman Lauren Schraudner was inadvertently omitted from "Singled Out draws many, hitches none." Schraudner helped organize this event.

Also, the program "Sader Symposium: a Jewish-Christian Dialogue" featured in "Religions plan

to discuss their values" is now called "An Easter/Passover Symposium: A Christian/Jewish Dialogue at S.U." and will be held Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-5.

Also, senior Jacob McIntire's hobbies were omitted from the Phi Sigma Kappa Bulletin. They include biking, WCW Monday Nitro and skeet shooting.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As representatives of all eight Greek chapters on campus, we would like to respond to the article "Policies disregard binging" by Eric Prindle, which appeared in the March 27 edition of The Crusader. In this article, Greeks are blamed for the problem of binge drinking on this campus, and the author suggests that we should not be allowed on campus.

Binge drinking is a problem at virtually all colleges, not just Susquehanna, and not just those with Greek systems. This type of behavior occurs even within the Greek system. However, all parties must be registered with the University, and each chapter has a trained party safety team to ensure the safety of those at a party.

These measures provide a safer environment for partygoers than for those who drink in their dorm rooms or at off-campus parties. Putting an end to the Greek system would not put an end to binge drinking at Susquehanna.

Prindle states that Greeks "offer nothing to the community that could not be offered by other organizations." In response to that, we would like to demonstrate how valuable the Greek organizations are to our campus. Each of the fraternities and sororities is involved

in several community service projects. Some of these philanthropies and projects include: Adopt-A-Highway, The Fight Against Breast Cancer, Race for the Cure, Middleburg Senior Center, Penn Lutheran Village, The Ronald McDonald House, American Cancer Society, Selinsgrove Center, Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, Children's Hospital and the Blood Drive, just to name a few.

Several of the chapters host holiday parties for the children of Pine Meadows and Northumberland Co. Children and Youth or the residents of the Selinsgrove Center. Collectively, the Greek organizations participate in the community with Help Out Day, which consists of small projects throughout the community, and Greeks in Service, which organizes projects such as last month's daffodil sales.

The Greek organizations have also sponsored many campus-wide events. Some of these include: Take Back the Night, Alcohol Awareness Week, the Town Meeting on Diversity, a women's health program, and a self-defense seminar.

In addition to being volunteers, our Greeks are leaders and scholars. Approximately 90% of Greek members are involved in other

organizations on campus, including S.G.A., S.A.C. and several sports teams. Many Greeks are leaders within their organizations, as well. These positions teach responsibility and set standards for future Greeks to live up to. Also, the all Greek average GPA (3.09) was higher than that of independents (2.99). Each of the chapters require study hours of their members, offer tutors and study group and provide scholarship opportunities for those within and outside of their organizations.

Greek life is not for everyone. However, many choose to be a part of it. The Greek organizations on this campus are an asset to the entire community. Those who criticize us should look beyond the old stereotypes and see everything that our organizations represent.

Sincerely,  
Molly Gainard, President, Kappa Delta; Jess Miles, President, Alpha Delta Pi; Adam Saylor, President, Phi Delta Delta; Dianne Bryan, President, Zeta Tau Alpha; Eric Flowers, President, Theta Chi; Bret Shank, President, Sigma Pi Epsilon; Cory Doeringer, President, Sigma Kappa; Steve Castagna, President, Phi Sigma Kappa; Brooke Henning, Panhellenic President; Mark Lanks, IFC President



## Police Blotter

• Larry Michael Allbeck, 31, was charged with escaping from the Snyder County Prison. Police said Allbeck escaped from the prison on April 14 and was apprehended by Pottsville police the next day. Allbeck was arraigned in Snyder County before District Justice Harley Parker, who set bail at \$50,000. Allbeck is now in Snyder County Prison.

• Scott Allen Zimmerman, 35, Middleburg, reported his car stolen April 9 from the Wal-Mart parking lot in Selingsrove. According to police reports, Zimmerman's 1986 gray Ford F150 pickup truck was removed from the lot around 9 p.m. and contained a Jennings .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol, binoculars and a baby seat.

• Mirza Rivera, 26, Port Trevorton, reported to police that someone entered her vehicle and stole her purse April 5. Police said Rivera's vehicle was parked in the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot and was left unlocked.

• Margaret Wright, 50, Millersburg, was charged with retail theft resulting from an incident at Boscov's Department Store in the Susquehanna Valley Mall April 13. According to police reports, store security observed Wright walking out of the store with \$136 worth of merchandise.

• Christian Lee Kehler, 20, Shamokin, was charged with retail theft after an incident at Wal-Mart in Selingsrove April 4. Police said Kehler attempted to steal \$122.90 worth of merchandise from the store.

• Karen Kemberling, 42, Sunbury, was charged with retail theft after an incident at Boscov's Department Store at the Susquehanna Valley Mall April 4. Police said Kemberling was observed switching the price tags of two shirts and trying to purchase a shirt at a reduced price.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy. The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that it is not considered newsworthy may be printed in a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Peter Hall  
Editor in Chief  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selingsrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at: crusader@susqu.edu

## New York Cares

Join Susquehanna students and alumni in New York City and make a difference. On Saturday, May 2, Susquehanna will participate in the 4th Annual New York Cares: Spring Clean-Up Day. Join over 3,000 volunteers for a day of greening and cleaning in one of New York City's parks or community gardens. After the clean-up ends, volunteers will celebrate the day's accomplishments at a post-event party. Transportation will be provided to and from NYC. Please call Chris or Ebel in the Office of Alumni Relations at ext. 4115 for more information.

## ΑΨΩ

Alpha Psi Omega would like to congratulate members Justin DePaul and Amanda Zentz on a wonderful production this past Sunday of "The Terrible Meek." The play was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega member and university chaplain Mark Radecke and was directed Axel Kleinsong's 50th production. Also involved were Chris Lightcap and understudy Erin Curran, who ran lights and sound, respectively.

## WQSU

As part of WQSU's Summerthon Fundraiser, there will be three bluegrass bands playing at the Susquehanna Valley Mall starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 18.

There will be no admission, but we will ask for donations to Summerthon, WQSU's campaign to keep the radio station on the air during the summer.

The local bands include Second Edition, which will be performing from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Van Wagner, playing from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and, finishing, the Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys, starting at 7 p.m.


The host of WQSU's "Down Home Country Show," Larry Walters, will be the master of ceremonies of the event outside of Musicworld, which will provide the sound system for the bands.

## Blood Drive

Special thanks to all of the students, faculty and staff who helped to make the April 2 spring blood drive a big success.

We had 199 donors this year including 54 first-timers. The Red Cross was very pleased with the turnout and the number and quality of student volunteers.

Congratulations to Acts 29 for winning the Project House Spring Blood Drive Award, and to Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon for their encouragement and support. Save a pint for the next spring blood drive, to be held April 20, 1999.

A motorcycle operator license is more than a legal document. It's proof that you are a rider of a certain caliber. Statistics show that unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your license and prove that you can ride.  MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

## ΦΜΔ

Welcome back faculty and students. We hope everyone had an enjoyable Easter break.

This week we are celebrating the 10 year anniversary of our house. Many of our alumni will be in attendance, some of whom have never seen the new house. It replaced our old house that was located on University Avenue. The weekend festivities include a golf outing, barbecue, pony rides, volleyball and horseshoes.

We would like to congratulate all 12 of our new brothers: Ben Graßman, Adam Griesemer, Ryan Bingham, Dave Catance, Matthew Harlan, Pete Rapiewicz, Jeremy Zimmerman, Chris Scagliotti, Brad Noll, Kory Wentworth, Don Eckert and Ozzie Rosario.

Good luck to all of our athletes who are playing rugby, baseball and track and field this weekend.

James Miller IV did an excellent job setting up our spring formal. This year it was held at the Holiday Inn in Harrisburg.

This week's senior profile is Jason Dimitriadis. Dimitriadis is an English major from Bradford, N.H. While at Susquehanna, he has played on the rugby team and has been the New York Times representative for the last two years.

At Phi Mu Delta, he has acted as head of our recycling program and editor in chief of The Astonisher, our chapter newsletter. After graduation, he hopes to be an account executive for an advertising firm.

## ΣΑΙ

Friday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m. the University Choir will perform Renee Clausen's "A New Creation" with the orchestra in Weber Chapel.

The University Choir Campus Concert will take place Sunday, April 19 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel. Christy Graham, Tracey Haskell, Michelle Wall, Robin Ford, Laura Rowles, Megan Simcox, Jeanette Boselli, Emma Thompson, Emily Czamecki, Sarah Gregonis, Beth Bloom, Amanda Kunkel, Heather Bowman, Amy LeBrun and Molly Davey will be performing.

Belated birthday wishes to Christy Graham, Robin Ford and Heather Bowman.

Belated congratulations to Amanda Zentz for her performance in "The Terrible Meek" and to the members of chorale who sang at the campus church service April 5.

Thanks to the Secret Bigs for doing such a great job for their pledge litters. Special thanks to our song leader, LeBrun, for doing a terrific job organizing our spring musicale April 4. Thanks to the individual performers and the sisterhood for making it a great show.

Congratulations to our newly elected officers for the 1998-1999 school year: Jessica Chichester, president; Kristy Montalbano, vice president of membership; Amanda Zentz, vice president of ritual; Elina Simpson, treasurer; Melinda Spidel, corresponding secretary; Dalene Varney, recording secretary; Jeanette Boselli, fall editor; Sarah Gregonis, spring editor; Amy LeBrun, song leader; Rebecca King, accompanist; and Beth Bloom, sergeant-at-arms.

## Panhellenic Council

Greek Week begins this Saturday, April 18, with Community Helpout Day. Greeks will be participating in a variety of activities to serve the Susquehanna community. This year's theme is "From BC to 1998 AD being Greek has never gone out of style."

We encourage everyone to attend the events and support your classmates. The schedule is as follows:

• Mr. and Mrs. S.U. will be Sunday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. Admission is \$1

• Monday, April 20 6:30 p.m. there will be a scavenger hunt.

Tuesday, April 21 4:30 p.m. in the university gym there will be a Pool and Ping-Pong competition. Also that night at 8 p.m. the annual Greek Recognition awards will be given.

• Thursday, April 22 at 9:00 p.m. the exciting Air Band Contest will be held also in the Evert Dining Hall. Admission is \$1.

• Friday, April 24 4:30 p.m. there will be relay races in the pool.

Saturday, April 25 2 p.m. the events will conclude with the Greek Olympics. Come see the shoe race, keg toss, bat race, and many more fun events as Greeks battle for the trophies.

Special thanks go out to our Greek Week Chairs, Scott Stackhouse and Sarah Grogan and their committee for their wonderful planning and a successful and fun filled week to come.

## PHSSL

On behalf of the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL), I want to thank the entire university community for cooperating in the planning and operation of the Fifth Annual State Finals Debate and Forensic tournament held on our campus on March 27 and 28.

There were so many individuals across the campus who contributed to the tournament's success that it would be impossible to single out each and everyone to thank publicly without missing some. However, some people and groups aided in the two-day event so much that not to specifically acknowledge them would be unfair. In the hope of not omitting any of those persons or groups, the following named (and those unnamed) are thanked sincerely for all their efforts and help:

Robert Adams; Eleanor Heckman; ARAMARK, Don Egan, Dan Phillips & staff; Scott Hollenbach & staff; Jim Blessing; housekeeping staff; Carol Boone; Connie Hummel; Tom Boyle; Dana Kemberling; buildings & grounds personnel; Michael Kotlinski & staff; Joe Burns; Donna Maize; Public Safety; Rich Woods & staff; Tom Martin; Gary Carton; Sarah McCracken; Shirley Canton; Rosemary Metz; the Rev. Joseph Celia & St. Pius X Catholic Church; Christina Mulhern; Nancy Musser; Dawn Chester; Dale Ovelman; Mary Cianni; Jan Persing; Joel Cunningham; Neil Potter; Hans Feldmann; Beverly Romberger; Gabriel Finder; Amy Seroska; Jeff Fishbein; Alex Smith; Pat Fishbein; Gloria Snyder; Al Fredricks; Brenda Starr & staff; Warren Gunk; Julie Waltman; Kathleen Funning & staff; George Wei; Michelle Harmon; and Gene Wynn.

There were some 800 plus students, teachers/coaches and invited judges from 107 high schools across the state of Pennsylvania who attended the tournament. Through your generosity, cooperation, and help, the state tournament was highly successful. Already, the teachers and many of the students are looking forward to next year's state championship tournament on our campus.

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Susquehanna  
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## Features

A new kind of visiting artist ...

## Busta Rhymes ticket sales flourish

By KELLY VAUGHN  
Staff Writer

When he received the position of Concert Chairperson for the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.), junior business major Bradley Minto decided that he was going to bring a different kind of concert to Susquehanna University this semester.

He succeeded. Busta Rhymes, the first rap artist to be sponsored by the S.A.C., will be performing Wednesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

"Because the Adam Sandler concert last semester was such a big success, we had a large enough budget to bring another major act to the school this semester," said Minto.

Searching for a group to perform, Minto said he looked at all different styles of music, not just rap. Some of the other artists considered included Smash Mouth, Third Eye Blind and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

When selecting a group for these concerts, however, many factors come into play, such as the artists' tour dates, dates Weber Chapel is open, and the prices the bands charge for their services. When all these factors were considered, Busta Rhymes, whose contract cost about \$30,000, was chosen.

"We chose Busta because he fit into our schedule and into our budget. However, he's also a large artist who is very popular and entertaining," said Minto.

While Minto said he has received much support from students and faculty

about the concert, not everyone was happy with the decision.

Sophomore Melissa Kuruzovich, the annual events chairperson for the S.A.C., said, "At first, I didn't think that it would appeal to everyone on campus, and questioned [the concert]. But now that we

Freshman Ashley Sprague bought one, even though she didn't know who Busta Rhymes was before she saw the signs posted around campus.

"I don't even really like rap, but I just think that it's funny that Busta Rhymes is going to be playing at Susquehanna University in Weber Chapel," Sprague said.

"I just can't pass it up. And I don't know when I'm going to get the chance to see another rap concert again."

Ticket sales were recently expanded to the community, with 100 tickets sent to Bucknell and Bloomsburg Universities.

Minto said the ticket sales are going pretty well, especially considering previous spring shows were free.

"So far ticket sales are about 700 [sold]. By the time of the show it should be going better than that," Minto said. "I think it's going pretty well compared to the spring shows in the past."

Freshman Allyson Ringgold, who will be attending the concert, is happy to see Busta Rhymes coming to campus.

"I like his music because I think he is an interesting artist and has a unique style of rapping," Ringgold said.

"I feel this is a unique opportunity to see someone who's becoming a big name in the music industry here at a small, conservative school like Susquehanna," she said.

Minto continued, "It's definitely something different for this area. I just hope that the students will give it a chance."

## ASHLEY SPRAGUE

*"I don't even really like rap, but I just think that it's funny that Busta Rhymes is going to be playing at Susquehanna University in Weber Chapel."*

have made the decision, I'm working for it and hope that we have a full house."

Kuruzovich said she changed her mind to favor the show when the S.A.C. chose two different types of acts, Rob Base and a comedian who has not yet been chosen, to open the show.

"Even if you don't necessarily like Busta," she said, "you can still have a good time and be entertained trying something different. And besides, the tickets are only ten dollars."

According to Minto, in the first two weeks of sales on campus four to five hundred tickets were sold.

## Inquiring Photographer

What do you think about the Housing Lottery process?

Photos by Jeremy R. Adams  
Mike DiNorscia, '01

"Personally I think that the Housing Lottery needs to be restructured. More opportunities should be given to underclassmen."

Lisa Stack, '00



"I think upperclassmen should have priority, and then the lottery for everybody else (would) be fair."

Cheryl Burda, '01



"I like it because I have a low number."

## Upton concludes writers series

By MICHELLE L. WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

The Visiting Writers Series will conclude with poet Lee Upton on Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge, accompanied by the debut of the Susquehanna University literary magazine.

The Visiting Writers Series's final reading by Upton will be preceded by six to eight student readers from the Susquehanna Review. The 1998 literary magazine, the largest one to date, will premier on campus for the first time on Tuesday night.

As the final visiting writer, Upton has selected the recipients of the literary magazine's poetry, prose and Juliet Gibson awards. These student distinctions will be announced at the reading.

According to Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and advisor to the Susquehanna Review, "For the past five years it's become more and more an independent student

run literary magazine.

"This year, it's fair to say it's now 100 percent the result of student editing and production," said Fincke.

"I think that's appropriate with the development of the writing major. There should be more and more students who are qualified to take on that responsibility."

After the emerging Susquehanna writers read, Upton will share her own acclaimed poetry.

She has been described as "a magician at pointing out, in understated fashion, the magic that is contained within the real," states Andy Bruner of The New York Times Book Review in praise of "No Mercy," Upton's 1989 poetry collection.

"Her poems continually shift between bald, narrative statements of facts and glimmers of another, often terrifying, world below the surface," continued Bruner.

"No Mercy," her second book, was a winner in the National Poetry Series.

Upton's most recent publication, the 1996 collection "Approx-

imate Darling," is characterized by her editor as an investigation of "women's biological, emotional, and spiritual experiences that prove particularly recalcitrant to language."

This collection was the recipient of the Georgia Contemporary Poetry Series Award.

Upton's other publications include the 1984 book "The Invention of Kindness" and the 1988 chapbook of poetry "Sudden Distances."

Her poems have appeared widely and are forthcoming in the Kenyon Review, the Harvard Review, Salmandi, and Field. Her fiction has appeared in the Antioch Review, the Northwest Review, and Shenandoah.

A recipient of a 1997 Pushcart Prize, Upton has been active in her writing as well as her academic career.

She is an associate professor of English at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Upton has also published three books of criticism, in addition to pedagogical and critical articles.



Photo by Peter Hall

The cast of "Macrune's Guevara," the spring theater production, rehearses a Christmas party scene. (back row, left to right) senior Craig Housenick, junior Tom Hnatow, freshman Chris Renz, sophomore Ben Phillips, sophomore Ryan Boyles and senior Tracey Haskell (front row, left to right) freshman Shannon Klagoz, senior Danamarie Hough, freshman Lori Battaglini, sophomore Beth Benson, freshman Alicia Bunger and sophomore Sarah Gregonis



Aaron Rodriguez  
Ballplayer freshman year  
Little League Coach's sophomore year  
Killed junior year  
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# Features

## Films showcase feminist views

BY DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

Independent filmmaker Jennifer Johns will visit Susquehanna University Saturday, April 18 as part of the National Women's Heritage Month celebration.

"Alternate Vision: An Evening of Films by Independent Filmmaker Jennifer Johns," presented by the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.), will be a showing of Johns' short alternative films.

The films, according to promotional material distributed by S.D.A.C., "explore the lives and emotions of women and address subject matter ranging from female sensuality to breast cancer and loss."

Johns has produced seven short films since 1988, three of which have been featured at international film festivals.

One of the internationally-recognized works, "limitless," is about female body builders and the unlimited potential of women.

Dr. Jeannie Zeck, visiting assistant professor of English and advisor to the S.D.A.C., choreographed Johns' film,

"Beneath the Surface." She summed up Johns' planned visit to Susquehanna neatly, saying, "She will provide an alternative viewpoint on campus."

"Beneath the Surface," 30 minutes in length, discusses loss and breast cancer. Johns uses childhood memories, present day interviews, poetry and dance to create a unique vision of breast cancer.

The film, which is about Johns' mother fighting breast cancer, was her way of finding out "what it feels like to have breast cancer and to fill the silence that surrounded my mother's experience," Johns said.

"Nexus," a seven-minute color film, uses several special effects including slow motion, superimposition and animation.

"Alternate Vision" has been sponsored by Academic Affairs, the Campus Center, Residence Life, the School of Arts and Sciences, and the Women's Studies Program.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium and will be followed by a reception in the Seibert Faculty Lounge. Johns' presentation is free and open to the public.



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Johns

Filmmaker Jennifer Johns, lower right, works with Amy Brake-man, an assistant, while filming.

## Senior presents soil studies to NASA

BY KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly a trip to the moon, but a Susquehanna senior did make quite an impression with NASA this past February.

Senior Christine Bowman, a physics major and environmental science minor, delivered an oral presentation at the 1998 NASA University Research Center Technical Conference in Huntsville, Ala. this past February.

Bowman explained that her presentation was a result of research she was involved in over the summer.

Last spring Bowman learned of internship possibilities through Alabama A&M University's Center for Hydrology Soils Climatology and Remote Sensing. She was accepted to the eight-week program in Huntsville along with 19 other students.

Under a NASA grant, Bowman worked at the Global Hydrology and Climate Team Center for her summer internship program. Bowman said her two mentors for the project were Dr. Bill Croxson and Dr. Vishwas Soman from the Institute for Global Change Research and Education.

Specifically, Bowman explained that the research "conducted sense activities analysis of a radiative transfer model utilizing field measures of soil, moisture, temperature and a simple hydrology model."



Photo by Lisa Anderson

Senior Christine Bowman, who presented a summer research project at a NASA conference in February, sits in a laboratory working on an upcoming project.

The overall goal of the project, Bowman said, "is to better apply remote sensing and computer models to our understanding of

hydrology and soils for implication in agricultural and hydrological science."

Bowman's mentors presented

the research at the 1997 International Conference for Optical Engineering (SPIE), and Bowman herself gave the oral presentation in February at the NASA conference.

Bowman and her mentors are currently waiting for approval for publication of the study in the Journal for Geo Sciences and Remote Sensing.

"I really enjoyed it, but don't want to sit in front of a computer for the rest of my life writing code," Bowman said of last summer's internship.

She added this summer she will be continuing the research as part of the Huntsville 1998 Field Project, but will no longer be in front of a computer. She will be in the field, "out in the dirt," as Bowman puts it, taking measurements for the research.

At Susquehanna, Bowman is a teacher's aide for a physics lab and a tutor for physics II. She is also a member of the Society of Physics Students and the Astronomy Club.

After graduating and interning in Huntsville again, Bowman plans to attend the University of New Hampshire in the fall and work on a masters of science in hydrology with the earth science department.

Further down the road she hopes to continue graduate work towards a Ph.D. and eventually apply to the Astronaut Corps.

She said her ultimate goal is to work for NASA's Mission to Planet Earth.

## Greek Week Events

April 18 - 25

**Saturday**

Community Help-Out Day, 9:30 a.m. - noon.

**Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. S.U., Evert Dining Hall, \$1 admission, 8 p.m.

**Monday**

Scavenger Hunt, beginning in Mellon Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments, Game Room, 4:30 p.m.

Greek Recognition Program, the speaker is Gary Bonas, director of leadership development at Villanova University. Evert Dining Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Banners contest, entries due at noon.

**Thursday**

Air Band, Evert Dining Hall, \$1 admission fee, 9 p.m.

**Friday**

Pool Relay Races, O.W. Houts Gym Pool, 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday**

Greek Olympics, 2 p.m. at Hassinger Field. Greek Week co-chairs: Sarah Grogan, executive on the Panhellenic Council and Scott Stackhouse, executive on the Inter Fraternity Council.

## Attending to Earth on its special day

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Features Editor

Earth Day, coming up this Wednesday, April 22, unites many individuals all over the world for one purpose.

Whether you participate or not, those who do take part in this day of environmental awareness and concern are doing everyone on the planet a tremendous favor in working towards making our world a better place to live.

Once a forgotten political issue, environmental concerns are at the forefront of many political campaigns.

His idea of a nationwide teaching of environmental issues beginning in the spring of 1970 received tremendous support by the public, and Nelson's goal of getting attention to this matter was finally achieved. A day to celebrate the environment was finally born. The first Earth Day involved over 20 million people, and finally sent a message to politicians in Washington that the environment and its health was a major concern for the people.

The original Earth Day resolution states the mission of the day is to "remind each person of his

paings and increasing numbers of individuals are working in organizations such as the Sierra Club and Greenpeace. Such environmental involvement wasn't the case in 1962 when Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) began working with President Kennedy to increase environmental awareness among the public. A five-day conservation tour with Kennedy leading the way took place in Sept. 1963, without much success. Nelson didn't give up, though; in 1969, he came up with the idea of Earth Day while speaking about environmental issues in the West.

As the slogan says, those individuals, no matter whether they're a world apart or right next door, are all working towards the same universal goal - making every day Earth Day.

This article includes information from Earth Day '98 Online (<http://www.envirolink.org/earth-day/>).

## What's going on this week on campus

**Friday, April 17**

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) will be working on a mural for the Health Center from 6-8 p.m. There will be a pizza party during the painting. Brushes and other supplies will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Alpha Omega Players of the Repertory Theater of America are presenting the dinner theater "Murder by the Book," in EDR at 7 p.m. Visit the Information Desk for tickets.

S.P.A.A. will show the movie "Philadelphia" in the Scholar's House classroom from 9-11 p.m.

**Saturday, April 18**

Susquehanna University will host the annual

junior open house, Choosing the Right College, involving several open conferences for students planning to attend college.

Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) presents Harley Newman - Professional Lunatic at 8 p.m. in EDR.

**Sunday, April 19**

The University Choir will present their annual "Return from Tour" concert, 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel. Admission is free to the public.

The Student Environmental Action Committee (S.E.A.C.) will hold their third annual environmental fair at the Susquehanna Valley Mall from 12-4:30 p.m.

**Monday, April 20**

Dr. Mark Fleisher of Illinois State University will speak on "Crime in the

Streets," 7:30 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

**Tuesday, April 21**

Dr. Jeffery Ulmer, Susquehanna graduate, will speak on "The Criminal Courts and Justice" 7:30 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

Poet Lee Upton, as part of the Visiting Writers Series, will present a public reading 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel.

**Wednesday, April 22**

Associate Warden Alan Steiffel of the U.S. Correctional Institution at Minersville, Pa. will present "Corrections in America" 7:30 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

The S.A.C. is presenting rapper Busta Rhymes as part of the Performing Artists

Series in Weber Chapel at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 372-ARTS.

Michael E. Collins, senior vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will deliver a speech titled "The Asian Economic Crisis: Lessons Learned and Future Impacts," 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall.

**Thursday, April 23**

The spring theater production, John Spurling's play "Macrune's Guevara," will be held Thurs., Fri. and Sat. nights at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater. The play is directed by the Dean of Fine Arts & Communications, Henry Diers.

- Compiled by Carl W. Erdly



# CAFÉS

## IN THE VALLEY

### Sugar Shack

BY JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

Okay, here's a scary thought: finals are less than three weeks away! If the mere thought of hour upon stressing hour of tests, quizzes and paper-writing makes you twitch, think about taking a calming break at the Sugar Shack.

Located at 209 W. Pine Street across from the Video Stop, the Sugar Shack's mouth-watering array of food and drink provides a cheap and convenient alternative to soda and pizza. Their menu includes various snacks and beverages fit for a college student's budget, and the corner-coffee-shop atmosphere can supply a little rest and relaxation during finals week or any time of the year.

The Sugar Shack's menu includes gourmet teas in 10 flavors and coffees, cappuccinos and espressos available in 17 flavors. Five of the flavors are sugar free.

Tea flavors include honey, lemon, peppermint and peach passion.

Coffee is available in traditional vanilla and chocolate and somewhat less-than-traditional peach, orange mocha and coconut. Latte steamers (steamed milk with any of the 17 flavorings) are also an option for those who don't like coffee.

Iced versions of the tea and coffee families are especially great for warmer spring days.

Senior Kimberly Muller said, "I'm partial to their cafe latte and their many different flavors."

The Sugar Shack also offers several specialty drinks for the taste buds' delights.

Granita is "a strawberry

daiquiri without the booze," said Rick Dawson, who owns the Sugar Shack with his wife Debbie.

Chai is a Mediterranean tea, served hot or cold, made of cinnamon honey, ginger root and anise mixed with milk, according to Debbie Dawson.

The Sugar Shack also offers a variety of homemade baked goods, including a cake version of the Pennsylvania Dutch Shoofly Pie and three different biscotti flavors, including chocolate and almond dipped in white chocolate.

Some of the more popular treats, said Debbie Dawson, are the raspberry blush, soft sugar and



Photo by Jennifer L. Bourque

The Sugar Shack, located on W. Pine Street in Selingsgrove, offers students a pleasant atmosphere to enjoy coffee, tea and baked goods.

### Town Perk

BY AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Searching for a good latte or espresso? A rich dessert? Some stimulating coffeehouse philosophy? Then look no further than the Town Perk, Bloomsburg's laid-back place of gathering for coffee aficionados from all walks of life.

The coffee is fantastic, the desserts are delicious, and the menu offers a wide variety of sandwiches, salads, and other foods. But what draws the steady stream of people, ranging from alternative-minded college students to conversation-seeking college professors, is the decor.

The interior design covers a broad spectrum, ranging in appearance from weird retro to weird modern.

"This place is full of random stuff. Nothing makes sense," says sophomore Janice Bubeck.

Nothing matches. Plush, colorful couches and bizarre chairs are joined by tables ranging from glass to wood to painted ceramic.

Owner Scott McDonald, who started the Town Perk two years ago, says the strange combinations of furniture were hard to come by. "I searched through old restaurants, people who were closing up their shops, Salvation Army stores, and I've ordered stuff out of catalogs (to find items)," he says.

The lighting in the Town Perk is provided by an equally unique assortment of hanging and standing lamps.

The most striking peculiarities in the shop, however, are the wall decorations. Artistically arranged on one wall are features including a chair, a huge vacuum cleaner style hose, silverware, a helmet from a suit of armor, road signs, and the headboard of a bed.

Along an adjacent wall is a large bookshelf. On the shelves are many ancient looking books, and (of course) a pair of cross-country skiing boots.

Still further along the same wall, one finds an elaborate

chocolate chip cookies.

"The carrot cake is delish," said senior Carolyn Kuhr. She said she enjoys their coffees as well.

"I usually get the mocha cap-

puccino, but all of them are really good," said Kuhr.

The quaint, homey aura of the Sugar Shack provides a quiet place for studying or just getting away from campus for an hour or two.

Small tables and antique, upholstered chairs set the mood for relaxation and comfort.

A wide variety of books, games and popular childhood mind teasers such as Rubik's Cube are available for enjoyment.

"The games are a real attraction," said sophomore Nikki Anderson.

"My friends and I were throwing a surprise birthday party for a friend at the Sugar Shack and we asked them [the Dawsons] if it would be okay and they said it would be great."

Muller said, "The Sugar Shack is a nice, calm, relaxing place where one can just sit and chat with their friends and enjoy the peaceful atmosphere."

That atmosphere was so appealing to Dr. Jeannie Zeck, visiting assistant professor of English, that she recently held portions of two of her weekly women's studies classes at the Sugar Shack in an attempt to beat the winter blues and liven things up a bit.

"I thought that if we could have class off campus it would do a few things," Zeck said. "It would add



Photo by Aaron Brock

Junior Jamie Krauss pores over a novel on one of the many couches at the Town Perk, a cafe in Bloomsburg.

mural of Egyptian-style art, featuring dogs in pharaoh headresses holding steaming coffee mugs.

On every wall is "Art by Altman" which, to maintain consistency with the rest of the decoration, is weird yet amusing and enjoyable. Altman's paintings are for sale, and new pieces appear on the walls occasionally to replace those which have been purchased.

In big cities, these places are not uncommon. In the center of Pennsylvania, however, this is the only place of its kind.

"There's nowhere else (like this) to go," says Town Perk employee Heather Williams. "So for this area it's very progressive."

Along with being progressive, it is unique and bizarre. Above all, however, it is a great place to get a good caffeine-laced drink and enjoy some superb coffeehouse atmosphere.

The Town Perk is located at 108 E. Main Street in Bloomsburg. The phone number is 717-389-9000.

enjoyment to the class and it would give us a chance to socialize."

Junior Jennifer Allen, a student in the class, said, "The atmosphere really opened up the conversation for the class."

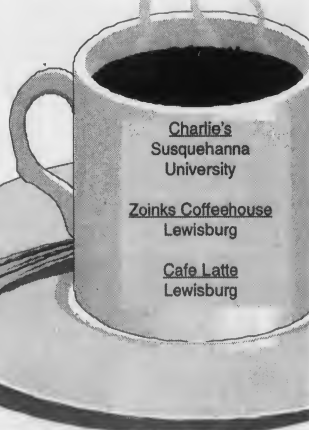
Zeck added, "Personally, I really enjoy the Sugar Shack. I go there quite often and get a hot chocolate and a biscotti."

Dr. Robert Adams, professor and head of the music department, said that he and his wife, upon first moving to Selingsgrove in 1996, would frequent the Sugar Shack while waiting for their laundry to be done next door.

"When you go there," Adams said, "it's like they're inviting you into their living room."

The Sugar Shack is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

More cafes



### The BIG TO DO

**Davey Jones** will be playing at Front Street Station in Northumberland tonight at 8:30 p.m. Jones is a member of The Monkees and a resident of Beaver, Pa.

**The Bradley Shoemaker Gallery** in Lewisburg will host its annual spring open house today from 6 to 8 p.m. A collection of Shoemaker's floral paintings will be featured.

**A five mile run** will be sponsored by the Donald Helter Community Center in Lewisburg. The race will be April 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. For more information call the Community Center at 717-534-5000.

**The 10th annual MS Walk** in Lewisburg will be held April 19. The walk begins at 1 p.m. Proceeds will benefit research efforts for Multiple Sclerosis. For more information call 717-326-3751.

**Singer Ben Kaptan** will be performing Saturday, May 9 at the Selingsgrove Brewing Company on Market Street in Selingsgrove.

## What's Playing?

Charlie's, Susquehanna University:  
"Dazed and Confused" 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:  
"Titanic" 7:15 p.m. only  
For more information, call 717-524-9628

Carmike Theatre, Susquehanna Valley Mall:  
"Species 2" 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Lost in Space" 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Titanic" 8:30 p.m. only  
"City of Angels" 7 and 9:40 p.m.  
For more information, call 717-374-6733

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## Sports

## Softball hits 20-win plateau, ties record



At left, senior co-captain Colleen Bess sends another runner back to the bench. Bess has provided solid leadership to go along with her stellar hitting and fielding. At right, freshman Lorienne Fink begins, and successfully completes, a steal of second base.

BY AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind a pair of wins from freshman ace Kristen Hogan, the Crusaders split twinbill matchups with Lycoming and Messiah this week to notch their 20th win of the season, tying a club record.

Susquehanna is now 20-9 this season, including a 7-3 Middle Atlantic Conference record. The team needs just one victory in their last 10 games to set a new record for wins in a season. The old mark was set in 1997, when the Crusaders went 20-11.

In the opener on Monday, Hogan ensured that the Crusaders would snap their four-game skid against Lycoming. She set the defensive tone, striking out seven batters and walking just one.

"(Lycoming) scattered a few hits the first game," Crusader coach Vince Anselmo said. "But (Hogan) threw well. She mixed it up. Her curve ball was working, her rise ball was working, and her change-up was working."

Offensively, sophomore center fielder Lisa Stack and freshman left fielder Lorienne Fink provided the biggest sparks. Fink singled in a run in the second inning, and in reaching first she loaded the bases and set the stage for

Stack, who took full advantage of the situation, crushing a base-clearing double over the left fielder.

Coach Anselmo applauded the work of these two, saying, "Stack had a clutch double with the bases loaded, and Lorienne Fink really came through for us. With a runner in scoring position, (Fink) put down a drag ball with two strikes. That's confidence. (That hit was) left-handed. She's a right-handed batter. That's confidence."

The Orange and Maroon led 4-0 after the inning, and were never seriously threatened the rest of the way, winning 5-3.

Susquehanna appeared ready to take the second game as well, but after claiming a 4-0 lead in the third inning, its bats got cold. Lycoming tied the game with a run in the sixth, and then dominated sophomore Katy Alwine in the seventh. Playing off of Alwine's lack of faith in her change-up, the Warriors exploded for six runs in the last inning and rolled, 10-4.

Alwine opened the game with three scoreless innings, and had gone 37 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run before Lycoming scored in the fourth.

"Kate didn't have a lot of confidence in her change-up," said Anselmo. "And

you've got to have faith in more than one pitch in college. (Lycoming) sat back and waited for fastballs."

Against Messiah, Hogan won again, leading the Crusaders to a tight 2-1 win in the first game of the doubleheader.

"Kristen Hogan pitched an amazing game," said Stack. "And we had flawless defense in the first game. (Hogan) is doing really great as a freshman. We have a lot of confidence in her. She comes through in tough games."

In 71 innings this season, Hogan has struck out 82 batters, and has given up just ten walks. She ranks third for the most strikeouts in a season (Record: 93, Judy Sholtis, 1984) and has a staggering ERA of 0.78, with a record of 8-3.

Senior first baseman Colleen Bess went 2-for-2 with a double for the Crusaders, and scored a run to pace them offensively.

The second game again saw Susquehanna stumble, as Alwine lost her second consecutive decision after a five-game winning streak. Messiah did most of its damage in the third inning, when they caught fire and knocked in six runs. Susquehanna could not recover, and fell 10-0 in a five-inning game.

The Crusaders travel to Moravian on Saturday in another key MAC doubleheader.



Photos by DeAnn Brickley

## Golf wins close one

Rossi fires 74, leads Crusaders to Blue Jay Classic Invitational title

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

Joe Rossi couldn't have picked a better time.

The junior fired a season-low 74 at the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Classic Invitational last Wednesday to take the individual title and lead the Crusaders to first place out of 10 teams. The team score of 317 edged district rival Western Maryland by one stroke.

"Joe came up really big," said head coach Don Harnum. "He really likes that course."

The Crusaders have grown to like playing at the Hershey.

"I always seem to play well there," explained Rossi, who won the same tournament last October with a 73. "When you win on a course, it gives you a lot of confidence for the next time you go back and play there."

Fellow junior Corey Troxell also shot his season-low round of 77 at the Hershey Country Club.

"We know that course and we've shot some good scores there," he said. "By shooting a 317 with only 4 guys, it gives us a lot of confidence."

Senior Tom Williams continued to be consistent for Coach Harnum, shooting an 80 on the familiar course. Williams is averaging 81.8 strokes per outing and is the only golfer to play in all five rounds this spring.

Freshman Hugh Leahy shot his high round of the year with an 86, but is averaging an even 80. He did manage to gain some valuable experience on a course that the Crusaders will see again this Sunday and Monday at the Allegheny Invitational, which Harnum refers to as the "district two tournament."

"I got a peek at the course, and now I know what to expect," Leahy said.

Leahy's big moment came last

Monday in the team's tri-match defeat of both Lebanon Valley and Muhlenberg when his 77 won medalist honors at the Lebanon Country Club.

"The greens were small and it was very windy, but I played pretty well," explained Leahy.

The Crusaders' team score of 416 easily defeated Lebanon Valley (444) and Muhlenberg (437). The format of the match allowed Harnum to start seven golfers and count the five best scores.

Williams, sophomores Brad Mikolajczyk and Adam Magaletta, and junior Jason Shober scored for the Crusaders at 83, 84, 85 and 87 respectively. The Crusader's pair of first place finishes last week puts the team in contention for post-season play. Solid performances from Rossi, Troxell, Leahy and freshman Chris Seagliotti (who

did not play in last week's event) this weekend will help solidify the team's chances for a bid to the national tournament. Either Williams or junior Ryan Shober will fill the team's final spot at Hershey. Shober finished sixth in the conference a year ago but is yet to compete this season due to an injury to his right hand. He played for the first time in the Susquehanna Invitational on Thursday.

"The tournament at Hershey this weekend is huge," said Rossi. "If we can all come together and play well Sunday and Monday, we improve our chances of extending our season."

"If we can put up a strong performance, it will look good for a bid to the nationals," said Troxell.

"It really depends a lot on this tournament," said Harnum. "They know the course and they can play well on it. I'd like to think we've got a pretty good shot to do something good down there."

JOE ROSSI  
"If we can all come together and play well, we improve our chances of extending our season."

## sports shots

## Weird and wacky doings in baseball

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

If the Major League Baseball season had ended Wednesday, the final standings would have looked like this:

AL East champion: Baltimore  
AL Central champion: Cleveland

AL West champion: Texas  
AL wild card: Boston

NL East champion: N.Y. Mets  
NL Central champion: Milwaukee

NL West champion: San Diego  
NL wild card: San Francisco

Whether the Yankees, Mariners, Braves and Dodgers? All in third place in their respective divisions.

And don't even ask about the Florida Marlins, aka The Team Masquerading as the Defending World Series Champions, suffered an 11-game losing skid and currently reside in the NL East cellar.

Somebody should have warned Wayne Huizenga that when you hold a fire sale with your big stars and leave your manager with almost nothing but rookies on his pitching staff, you're going to have these problems. Jim Leyland's a future Hall-of-Famer, not a miracle worker.

Blame El Nino, blame expansion, blame Scott Boras, but something funny is going on in baseball.

Last weekend the Phillies and Cubs led the NL East and Central, respectively. Attention Kmart shoppers, this is not a typo. Philadelphia and Chicago, the two worst teams in baseball last season, were leading their divisions.

Yo, Boras, since everyone else is jumping on the Phillies bandwagon, why don't you and J.D. Drew hop on? You might not get that \$11 million you want, but you can have a seat right next to Will Smith.

Speaking of Boras, that revered agent was just an hour down the road from Susquehanna two weeks ago. Seems he got grounded at Harrisburg International Airport on (appropriately enough) April Fool's Day, on his way to "negotiate" (I use that term loosely) once again with the Phillies.

Boras will never know what a close shave he had. I flew out of Harrisburg the next morning, and let me tell you, if I'd have met up with Boras, he would have needed something stronger than airport coffee after I got through explaining a little thing called "major league experience" and why players get big bucks after they've gained said experience.

The House that Ruth Built is falling apart faster than the Boras/Drew "negotiations" (again, I use that term very loosely) with the Phillies. Right as the Yankees were planning to throw their stadium a 75th birthday party, a steel joint fell from its rafters into the seats.

No fans were squashed, although Baltimore fans probably wouldn't have cried if Jeffrey Maier had been situated in that precise spot.

So what do you do when your stadium is disintegrating before your very eyes? Use your crostwon siblings' stadium.

Noo Yawkas had the unique experience of a twinbill with both the Mets and the Yankees playing

in Shea Stadium -- and no, inter-league play was not going on at the time.

Just remember, George Steinbrenner, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's ballpark."

Another thing falling apart in baseball? The Seattle bullpen. Okay, so no one was predicting they'd be stellar, but could anyone have predicted they'd be this bad? I mean, they're positively putrid.

Last Friday Randy Johnson left the game in the ninth with a 7-2 lead, which the bullpen quickly turned into a 9-7 loss.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse aren't Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death; they're Slocumb, Timlin, Spoljaric and Fossas.

Greg Maddux doesn't have a problem with his bullpen. So how do you explain the fact that after three starts, he had a 0.78 ERA and no wins to show for it? A. No run support -- the Braves scored two runs in those three games, and B. Maddux had to pitch against Curt Schilling in two of those starts.

Schilling is probably the most dominating pitcher in baseball right now, and the Phillies are giving him run support, too.

What do all these weird and wacky things mean? I don't know, but I'm going to go crawl in a hole now and hide, because I'm frightened. Aunty Em, I'm frightened.

Call me for the World Series -- which at this rate, is probably going to be between Milwaukee and Tampa Bay.

And Jeremy Burnitz will probably have hit more homers than Mark McGwire.

Yikes.



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

The Crusader goalkeepers take some warm-up shots prior to a game at West Field. Amy Zimmerman, a senior, and Jen Swope, a junior, have performed admirably in the net for Susquehanna.

## "Lacrosse": Winning streak ends

Continued  
from page 8

A Zimmerman save on a bouncing 8-meter shot with 14 minutes to play sparked a Susquehanna rally that brought the Crusaders back to within two goals.

Junior Sally Brady scooped a loose ball in the neutral third and took it straight to the Goucher goal. Dugan made the initial save on Brady's shot but could not control the ball as it bounced off her backside into the Gopher goal.

Sophomore Janelle Reed took

a restart soon after and following Brady's act, placed her shot in the upper right corner of the cage.

Jenkins added the final Crusader goal to make it 10-8 on an 8-meter shot. With just one minute remaining, Susquehanna rallied to climb back into the game.

Goucher remained poised, showing that experience wins close games. Reed and senior Jen Jones had legitimate scoring opportunities stymied by Dugan in the last minute, and the Gophers countered as Goucher junior Lindsay Ayers scored her third goal of the game with 20 seconds remaining to ice the Crusaders upset bid.

The Crusaders look forward to a step up in intensity, as the real meat of their schedule approaches. After Thursday's match-up with rival Muhlenberg, the Crusaders are on the stretch drive of their season.

Key opponents lie ahead and just two home games remain.

"We'll be facing tougher competition than we have been," Makowski said. "Muhlenberg, Dickinson and Drew are all going to be tough ones."

Susquehanna's next home match is tomorrow against Philadelphia Textile at 1 p.m. on West Field.

## Sports

Around  
the  
Horn

## In this Issue:

- Softball matches season-win record — page 7.
- Golf takes Elizabethtown tournament — page 7.
- Strange doings in baseball: Botchie bemoans the oddities in "Sports Shots" — page 7.
- Freshman softball sensations Kim Hespos and Kristen Hogan are "In the Limelight" — page 8.
- Lacrosse has winning streak snapped by national powerhouse — page 8.
- Baseball continues skid — page 8.

## Coming Attractions:

**Baseball:** The Crusaders look to end their seven-game losing skid when King's visits this afternoon at 3 p.m.

**Softball:** Susquehanna looks to go over the 20-win mark in a doubleheader at MAC rival Moravian tomorrow.

**Golf:** The Crusaders aim at postseason play when they travel to Allegheny College for a tournament on Sunday and Monday.

**Lacrosse:** The Orange and Maroon host Philadelphia Textile this Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

**Tennis:** Wilkes comes to visit the Crusaders this Tuesday at 3 p.m.

**Track and Field:** After strong showings at last week's Shippensburg Invitational, Susquehanna will attempt to stay hot tomorrow at the Messiah Invitational.

## Golf team hosts invitational, takes second

Led once again by junior Joe Rossi, the Crusader varsity placed second in the S.U. Invitational yesterday. Rossi shot a 77 to tie for fourth place, and freshman Hugh Leahy and senior Tom Williams tied for seventh with a score of 78.

The Susquehanna junior varsity took ninth overall, led by junior Jason Shober's score of 81.

Look for a complete wrap-up of the S.U. Invitational and the Allegheny College tournament in next week's issue of The Crusader.

## Lacrosse drops second straight

Susquehanna fell to another tough team yesterday as Muhlenberg defeated the Crusaders 19-7. After their second loss of the season, the Crusaders stand at 6-2 this year and are in need of a home win tomorrow versus Philadelphia Textile.

## NFL Action

This Saturday and Sunday the NFL draft will be on ESPN. Who goes first, Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf? Tune in and find out.

*"It's a great asset to the team to have these two."*

Vince Anselmo

## In the Limelight: Freshman sensations Kim Hespos and Kristen Hogan make impact on Crusaders' record-breaking campaign

By JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer



Also a freshman, Kristen Hogan has distinguished herself as the staff ace. At right, Hogan unleashes the smoking fastball which has carried her to an 8-3 record.



Photos courtesy of Public Relations

Freshman Kim Hespos has surprised opponents with her accuracy and control this year. With a 4-1 record, she has the best winning percentage on the Crusader staff.

Most college softball teams are happy with one standout pitcher. Susquehanna has two in the freshman class.

Kristen Hogan and Kim Hespos have made an immediate impact in their first year of collegiate softball. The dynamic duo has combined for 12 of the Crusaders' 20 wins this season as the team is on its way to the most successful season in school history.

"I think the key to any softball team is pitching," explained head coach Vince Anselmo. "I didn't plan on either of them making this big of a contribution to the team this early." Although they have distinctly different styles of pitching, they have both had their share of success.

"Hogan basically throws heat," said Anselmo of the Roxbury, N.J. product. The combination of her hard fastball with her ability to work the corners makes for a deadly mix for opposing batters. "She has the confidence to come inside and she is not afraid to hit anyone," he continued.

"In high school I learned when and where to throw pitches," said Hogan. "I was always big on location but I've thrown inside more this year."

Hogan is currently 8-3 after defeating league rival Messiah on Wednesday. At the start of the week she had a team-best 0.74 ERA which put her second in the MAC and tenth nationally. She was also ranked second in the MAC and fifth nationally in strikeouts per seven innings with 70 in 57 innings including nine in a no-hitter against Albright. On top of these overpowering numbers, she has only surrendered nine walks on the season.

"She's very composed on the mound and that is what we need right now," said senior co-captain Krystin Atwood. "She always manages to keep us in the game."

On the flip side, Hespos is a control type of pitcher who relies on pitch selection and location to be successful. She keeps opposing batters off-stride and leaves them guessing at what pitch will come next.

"Hitting corners and changing speeds enables her to be successful," said Anselmo of Hespos. "She has great control."

Hespos' pinpoint accuracy has helped pave her way to a 4-1 record including a shutout against league rival Juniata. Like Hogan, she has only given up nine walks and at the beginning of this week she had only given up 13 earned runs in 33 innings pitched. She has also only given up four extra-base hits this season.

"I knew that college would be a big step up," said Hespos, a graduate of Shoreham Wading-River High School on Long Island. "It's something I have to get used to." She has done a remarkable job so far this season as she offers a different style of pitching than what teams typically see in conference play.

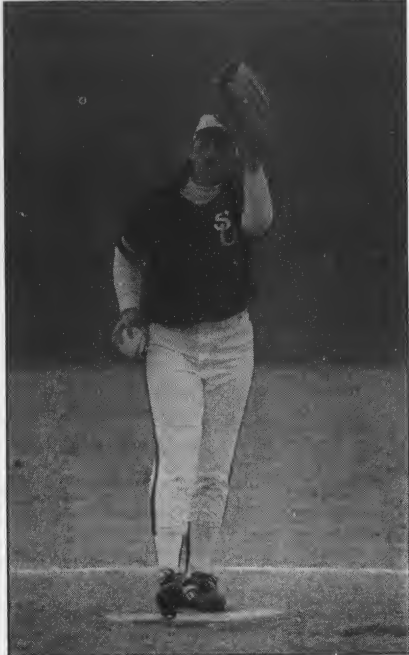
"We are in the harder league and most teams are used to straight heat," said Atwood. "Kim offers a change of pace that teams have a hard time adjusting to."

Not only has this pair of hurlers adjusted to pitching against college batters, but they have also adjusted to not pitching every game—something that they both did during their high school careers.

"It's definitely weird not pitching every game," said Hogan. "It's hard to sit on the bench and not watch other pitchers throw."

"I pitched every game and I also had a catcher who I worked with very well," added Hespos.

Anselmo believes that not throwing every game keeps his pitchers sharp. "It's a game within a game," he explained. Hogan and Hespos team up with sophomore Katy Alwine and junior Missy Forse to form the deepest pitching staff in the conference.



"We really needed more depth in our pitching and these two have been instrumental in our success," said Atwood. "They have both produced when called upon."

Both pitchers have already shown signs of growth and improvement midway through their first year. "I think they have both worked on location," said Anselmo, "and they both know how to work the corners."

Anselmo said that he has been thrilled with the production from his rookies and he expects more

big things from them. "I have high expectations for the future," he said. "It's a great asset to the team to have these two."

"If you can change speeds and you can control your pitches, you are going to be successful throwing at the division three level," Anselmo added.

With Hogan and Hespos already having a strong grasp on these two points of their game, there is nowhere to go but up for Crusader softball.

## Lacrosse falls to Goucher...

## Winning streak halted at six

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

The Susquehanna lacrosse team's winning streak ended at six games when national powerhouse Goucher beat the Crusaders 11-8 on West Field Wednesday before break.

Junior Sandy Jenkin led the Crusaders with four goals, including Susquehanna's first three of the game. Jenkin has 23 goals on the season, just two goals off the pace of Roger Maris' 61 home runs in 1961, and within almost certain reach of the school record of 32 goals scored by Wendy Blackburn in 1992.

The Crusaders fell to 6-1, but remain 4-0 and in first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The loss keeps Susquehanna one win away from its first winning season but is an improvement over the Crusaders' 19-4 thrashing at the hands of the Gophers last year.

"It was a step in the success of our team," sophomore attacker Dana Makowski said. "We didn't even have a chance last year and we could have one this year."

The last six minutes before intermission were all Goucher's. The Gophers won draw after draw and applied steady pressure on junior goalkeeper Jen Swope and the Susquehanna defense. Goucher (3-5, 2-1 Capital Athletic Conference) capitalized on the Crusaders' frustrations, pouring on the offense to the tune of five straight goals to close the half with a 6-2 lead over the host Crusaders.

"If we could have won those draws we could have won the game," Makowski said. "It was definitely our toughest game so far."

The Crusaders controlled the tempo early, taking leads of 1-0



Photo by Rob Mills

Susquehanna attackers swarm around the goal against Goucher. The Crusaders were successful in this scoring attempt as Dana Makowski found the net, but fell to the powerful Gophers. Despite the loss, Susquehanna is off to the best start in program history.

and 2-1 on Jenkin's scores. The Gophers established their ball-control style midway through the first half that had the Susquehanna defense flustered.

Gopher leading scorer, senior Beth Edwards, opened the second half scoring in the first minute, beating Crusader senior keeper Amy Zimmerman on an 8-meter shot.

Susquehanna mounted its best comeback soon after. Jenkin took control of the midfield draw, then was fouled as she broke towards the Goucher cage. On the restart Jenkin went straight to the goal and beat Gopher junior goalkeeper Dawn Dugan with a bouncing shot between her legs.

Junior Thoru Westock brought the Crusaders to within three goals

at 7-4 two minutes later. Westock raced around the back of the cage and deposited the ball into the lower left corner of the net.

Junior Brandy Crum notched her second goal of the season when she drove through the Gopher defense and tossed a high shot over Dugan's shoulder.

Goucher came back and kept the pressure on the Crusader cage throughout the remaining 25 minutes of the contest. The Gophers added three more goals to make it 10-5 before the Crusaders could mount a counterattack.

□ See "Lacrosse" page 7

## Hard times continue for SU diamondmen

By JOSH STÉFFEN  
Staff Writer

The season continues to be a struggle for the Susquehanna baseball team. Entering the season with some questions and a lot of young players, the team knew they would need a little luck here and there. However, they haven't gotten that luck.

The Crusaders are 6-16, 2-6 in the MAC Commonwealth League. One more loss will guarantee the program's first losing season since the 1991 campaign. This season will also break the three-year streak of 20-win seasons.

The Crusaders split a doubleheader with Elizabethtown on April 4. S.U. took the first game 6-2 but came up short in another one-run game by a score of 6-5. The Blue Jays scored twice in their last at-bat to win.

York was the next Susquehanna opponent and swept a twin bill on April 5. Pitching and defense failed the Crusaders as they gave up a total of 23 runs and committed seven errors in the Sunday doubleheader.

Last Friday the team battled Moravian at home and were again swept in a double-header.

Game one was a 3-0 loss. The pitching duel between S.U. senior Mike Piazza and Moravian's Scott Bolasky included total of eight hits and one earned run. Bolasky seems to have the Crusaders' number as he pitched three complete-game shutouts in three starts versus Susquehanna.

The second game was yet another one-run loss. The 4-heartbreaker included Moravian getting the winning run in the last at-bat.

Piazza has thrown five straight complete games to become the ace of the staff. He has four of the team's six wins and ranked ninth in the conference in ERA at 2.68.

Offensively, sophomores Denny Bowers and Andy Berwager have been pacing the Crusaders. Bowers tops the team and sixth in the conference in batting at .452 with four doubles, two triples, a home run and a team-high 17 RBI. He also tops the team with a .629 slugging percentage and .987 fielding clip.

Berwager is second on the team in batting at .397, with team high seven doubles to rank seventh in the MAC in doubles per game (0.35). The leadoff hitter for the team, Berwager has been getting the job done by reaching base at a .470 clip, while scoring a team high 14 runs.

The Crusaders host King's on Saturday. Game time is set for 3 p.m.



# The Crusader

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Friday, April 24, 1998

## News in brief

### Junior Open House slated for tomorrow

Susquehanna will host "Choosing the Right College," an open house for high school juniors, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While at Susquehanna, students and their parents will attend workshops focusing on financing a college education, writing a good college essay, doing college interviews and beginning the college search. They will also have the opportunity to participate in sessions about athletics, career planning, the Honors Program and study abroad programs.

The open house is a "service to high school students," said Admissions Counselor Meg Johnson, event coordinator.

However, Johnson said she hopes the students will make that connection between Susquehanna and their futures.

"The students are exposed early on and that kind of peaks their interest in Susquehanna," Johnson said.

### New Susquehanna web site unveiled

Susquehanna's new web site was unveiled shortly after Easter break. The site sports a new look and offers many new features.

According to Webmaster Andre Grownney, the goals during the new site's construction were to make it easier to navigate and to organize it by topic rather than by department, as before.

One of the most noticeable additions to the web site is a search feature. Powered by the AltaVista engine, with the same interface many students are already used to, the entire Susquehanna University site has been catalogued.

More improvements are on the way. Soon, student workers will be able to fill out their time sheets and university staff will be able to reserve rooms — all online.

Web-based course registration, however, is still far in the future. According to Registrar Alex Smith, the university has looked into purchasing various applications, but none has fit Susquehanna's needs. There is also a reluctance to eliminate the current human element, he said.

This establishment would also allow for online payment for evening classes, gift giving and purchases from the campus bookstore.

In addition, prospective students will be able to fill out admissions applications on-line next year. The main problem with this feature so far is security.

BY ADAM DRAPCZUK  
Staff Writer

## North Hall, other expansions approved

The University Board of Trustees approved the North Hall expansion project Friday, April 17 after learning its final cost will be \$2.438 million.

The Board also approved expansions of several current parking lots.

Though the total for the North Hall expansion may seem high to students, it was within an acceptable range. The Board was informed the project would cost between \$2.1 million and \$2.7 million dollars. After receiving guaranteed competitive bids, locking in the maximum price of the project, the Board approved it with little difficulty.

Don Augst, university treasurer, said the project was really not in jeopardy, though they were worried that the final cost might exceed the \$2.7 million dollar cap.

Originally, the university had a \$2.1 million figure that was an architect's rough estimate of the cost to renovate and expand the building.

According to Augst, that figure did not include the cost of furnishing the new rooms. Until all the finalized competitive bids were tallied, there was some concern over the final cost.

Included in the expansion of North Hall will be added parking. The parking lot currently located next to North will be expanded to include an additional 60 parking spaces. The spaces will be general purpose, spots, not designated specifically for either students or faculty.

Construction on North Hall began Monday, April 20 and will continue through the summer.

Additionally, the university will undertake other renovation projects. The university will renovate Apple Alley, the roadway between University Avenue and

### Board-approved renovations for summer 1998

**North Hall**  
Cost: \$2.438 million  
**Business/Comm. Building**  
Cost: estimated \$6 million

**Parking lot expansions:**  
Apple Alley  
Smith Hall lot  
North Hall lot

Bollinger baseball field. The Apple Alley renovation will generate 108 new parking spots, which will be designated for student use, requiring cars to have a parking sticker.

In a final attempt to help alleviate parking problems, the number of spots allocated for student parking in the Smith Hall parking lot will be increased.

Currently, most of the spots in the lot are reserved for faculty and staff parking. However, the new Physical Plant building will contain enough parking for all of the physical plant workers, who cur-

rently park in the Smith lot.

Since the move to the new building will be finalized this summer, it will open those spots for student use.

Augst said future expansions depend on the accuracy of the university's Long Range Planning Document. If the university is indeed growing in an attempt to reach a student body population of 1,800, he foresees the need to continue to expand and renovate university housing during the next few summers.

Augst said the university has looked into the situation and has

three contingency plans.

The university could either renovate the bottom floor of Hasinger Hall, which is currently reserved for the English department; build a third floor onto either Reed, Smith or Aikens — or, possibly, all three; or build a second Sassafras-type complex.

Of the possibilities, Augst believed the addition of a third floor to an existing residence hall was the most plausible idea. The renovation of Hasinger's lower level is not very cost efficient when compared to the number of new beds it would generate, Augst said.

In addition, the English department would need to be relocated in order for that possibility to become a solution.

Though a second Sassafras-type complex would increase the amount of upperclass housing on campus, the university would be forced to build over the current rugby field.

## Greek Week activities offer fun, opportunities

BY ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's annual Greek Week began last weekend.

Community service events and various competitions during the week encourage the Greek organizations to interact.

The annual series of games, competitions and community service projects will continue until this weekend's Greek Olympics, which will be held tomorrow.

The theme for this year's event is "From B.C. to A.D. Being Greek Has Never Gone Out of Style." This theme was highlighted in the banner competition, which was held Wednesday, April 22.

In addition to the other events, a Mr. and Ms. S.U. were named Sunday, April 19.

Sophomore Chris Willson of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Stephanie Biffin of Sigma Kappa were named Mr. and Ms. S.U.

"At least 200 people" attended the event, said Greek Adviser and Director of Campus Activities Gail Ferlazzo.

Contestants were judged in formal wear, talent and question-and-answer competitions before being chosen as Mr. and Ms. S.U.

"The talent section really highlights some of our premier students on campus," said Ferlazzo.

One of the other activities, a scavenger hunt, was held Monday. During this event, representatives of each Greek organization were sent to look for various items on campus, such as tarot cards and juice cans. Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon won this event.

In other activities, senior Jamie Ziller of Phi Sigma Kappa was named Outstanding Frater-

nity Man and senior Johanna Zizelman of Zeta Tau Alpha, Outstanding Sorority Woman.

This recognition was given to Greek students who had an exceptional record of involvement with their chapters, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Involvement in non-Greek organizations was also taken into consideration.

To be nominated for the award, a contestant has to be recommended by both his or her chapter president and chapter faculty adviser. They were then judged by a panel of faculty and independent students.

Not all of the week's events were part of the competition. The week began with Community Help-Out Day Saturday, April 18.

Greeks offered their services throughout the community on Saturday. Chapter members were mixed together for the community services to help further encourage Greeks to interact and to build friendships between chapters.

A scavenger hunt, an eight-ball and ping-pong tournament and a banner contest were also held earlier this week.

Events scheduled for later this week include swimming Pool Relay Races, a Chariot Race, which is new this year, and the Greek Olympics.

The relay races will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Greek Olympics will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday on the field behind Hasinger Hall. This event will precede the Chariot Race, which will be held on the road between Smith and Reed residence halls.

The purpose of Greek Week is to build friendship within the Greek community and "to get the groups to interact with each other," said Ferlazzo. "... [in order] to alleviate some of the rivalries that may exist between sororities, between



Photo by Jeremy R. Adams

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters junior Juliana Rizk (left), senior Jennifer Alvarez and junior Jana Yenser (right) perform the song "It's Raining Men" by the Weather Girls during Air Band last night. Zeta placed second in the contest last night, just behind Sigma Kappa. The fraternity winner was Sigma Phi Epsilon. Air Band was just one of the activities planned during Greek Week, which has been taking place since last Saturday, April 18. Final activities for Greek Week will take place this afternoon, with the Pool Relay Races at 4:30 p.m., and tomorrow, with the Greek Olympics at 2 p.m.

## Yearly report distributed ...

## University releases crime statistics

BY PETER HALL  
Editor in Chief

Susquehanna University's annual crime report for the 1997 calendar year was released last week by the Department of Public Safety.

The report lists all security policies in place at Susquehanna and contains a summary of all criminal offenses reported and investigated between January and December 1997.

Also included is a table comparing the crimes reported in 1997 to the reports from 1995 and 1996.

In 1995, two female students reported being raped. Neither woman stayed at Susquehanna.

While there were two cases of rape reported by Susquehanna students in 1995, the annual report lists only one. Woods explained one of the rapes occurred at an off-campus residence.

One rape victim stated she was upset and frustrated the 1995 crime report did not seem to reflect the number of sexual assault victims who had come forward at Take Back the Night.

"I will never deny the fact that we have victims of sexual assault on this campus who don't come forward," Woods said.

Woods cited a number of reasons why students may speak out about a sexual assault at Take Back the Night but never formally report it.

"It may be that they never felt sure that they were a sexual assault victim. It could be that they feared some kind of repercussions if they came forward. In a protected environment they felt secure enough to stand up and say 'this happened to me,'" Woods said.

"No matter how correct we are in the statistics, we're going to have victims that aren't going to show up. It is unfortunate, and we would like to be able to correct it,"

Woods continued.

"Society in general, this campus being part of that, has taken a different approach to victims of sexual assault. We need to be more supportive and more understanding of the trauma that these people go through."

"Until we become more supportive of individuals that are victims [of sexual assault], we're going to continue to have people feeling that crime has occurred in that specific category that is not showing up," Woods said.

Under the State College and University Information Act of 1988 and the federal Student Right to Know Act of 1992, all institutions of higher education must provide information on security and policy procedure to faculty, staff, students and applicants.

"Less information than we

□ Please see  
"Safety," page 2

## Smith Hall plays host to false alarms

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Staff Writer

A run of frequent false fire alarms has been plaguing Smith Hall for several months.

"It's totally intentional, it's to get away with something, and it's stupid," said senior George Diehl, head resident of Smith Hall.

The false alarms have forced Smith residents to pull themselves out of bed in the late hours of the night with compelling frequency and regularly. "Every weekend I can guarantee at least one," said Diehl. "For a time, it was two a week."

When an alarm goes off, the first priority of the residence hall staff is to evacuate the building. Diehl explained many students no longer respond to the alarms but it is still his job to evacuate the entire building before anyone is let back in.

The next step is to find out who pulled the alarm. "People know who pulled it, of course," Diehl said, "and I have had people come up to me and tell me exactly who

pulled the fire alarm many times. I've had that happen at least three times.

"The problem is, I need a written statement. I can't do anything unless [the witness] actually wants to be seen ... People don't want to do that," Diehl added.

If the perpetrator is identified, he or she will be put on disciplinary probation for an average of two years, said Diehl. This means

if he or she commits any more violations of school policy, he or she will be expelled, but Diehl explained this is very rare. If the staff can not find out who pulled an

□ Please see  
"Fire alarms,"  
page 2

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# Rappers entertain students

BY BRANDON MCSHERRY  
AND JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer and Assistant News Editor

Old school and new school joined forces Wednesday for an evening of first-class hip-hop entertainment.

Rob Base, EZ Rock and Busta Rhymes came together to perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium to a highly-charged crowd, bringing their characteristic, innovative style to a small town in central Pennsylvania.

While waiting for the concert to begin, senior Brian Hackman said, "I'm hoping for the best and I know I'm going to get it."

As Rob Base and EZ Rock took the stage, the entire crowd was standing in the aisles, on the seats and on the armrests.

The rappers sang some modern

## BRIAN HACKMAN

"It was a lot better than the Allman Brothers."

tunes, like "No Diggity," and mixed it up at the end with such classic rap songs as "Sunshine and Rain" and "It Takes Two." They left the stage to a thunderous ovation.

"They lit this concert up," said sophomore Joe Palmieri.

Busta Rhymes then took the spotlight. He opened with the favorite "Woo-hah (Got You All in Check)" and invited the crowd to chime in on the chorus.

Some diehard fans were singing along, word for word. "But Your Hands Up Where My Eyes Can See" and "Dangerous."

"I got to get my groove on," stated sophomore Erica Weaver.

Busta Rhymes then thanked the crowd, telling them they really knew how to make someone feel welcome.

He closed with "Fire It Up," a tune which samples from the popular 1980s television show "Knight Rider."

"Busta is 'da bomb," said freshman John Bickhart.

Hackman summed up the evening, commenting, "It was a lot better than the Allman Brothers."

The Student Activities Committee paid to bring Busta Rhymes to campus. More than 1,000 tickets were sold.

# Fire alarm pranks:

continued from page 1

alarm, the hall is charged a minimum of \$100.

Also, according to Diehl, "It's a local and state offense to pull a fire alarm ... The school could press charges."

Speculating as to the cause of the alarms, Diehl said, "You know it's a joke. You know it's either the same group or the same person because it's almost exactly the same time every weekend."

However, Ward Caldwell, assistant director of residence life, didn't necessarily agree with Diehl. "I don't have any concrete information either way," he said. "It could just be people copy-cattening one another, it could be a group, [or] it could just be one person playing a game."

In combatting the pulling of false alarms, one method Diehl said he is pursuing is the modification of the fire alarms to make it harder to get away with pulling them fraudulently.

Several such methods which he and the administration are researching include the use of a trigger which would set off a preliminary alarm when a plate over the alarm is lifted and both visible and invisible dyes which would be sprayed onto the hands of anyone who pulls an alarm.

According to Rich Woods, director of public safety, the administration must be careful with prevention methods because it would be counterproductive to make it too difficult to pull a fire alarm. "All we can do is reduce the likelihood of someone being able to set off a false fire alarm," he said.

Diehl added the administration has been very helpful in efforts to take care of the problem. "I'm getting backed by Rich Woods [and] by Public Safety," he said. "I've been very supported through trying to come up with ideas."

According to Diehl, the major concern he has about these incidents is their tendency to condition people to ignore fire alarms. He pointed out that when West Hall had a real fire last semester, many students did not evacuate immediately.

"That's how serious some of this stuff is," he said, "and I don't think the students realize it."

# Greek Week activities: continued from page 1

fraternities or between sororities and fraternities."

Chairpersons for Greek Week are sophomore Sarah Grogan of Alpha Delta Pi and junior Scott Stackhouse of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The two hold positions on the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

They will also be chairpeople for Alcohol Awareness Week, which will be held by the Greeks this fall.

Although all of the Greek organizations on campus put a large amount of effort into the week's events, bragging rights and a plaque are the only awards for achieving first place in the week's events. However, some of the highest turnout rates are for community service events despite the fact there is no real prize for coming out on top.

Banners from the banner contest are currently on display in Evert Dining Hall and overall scores for each chapter are on display in the campus center office window in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Here are the current standings in the sorority competition (in points):

- Alpha Delta Pi, 170
- Sigma Kappa, 155
- Kappa Delta, 130
- Zeta Tau Alpha, 120

Here are the current standings for the fraternity competition (in points):

- Sigma Phi Epsilon, 170
- Phi Mu Delta, 150
- Theta Chi, 140
- Phi Sigma Kappa, 80

The winner in both competitions will be named Saturday at the conclusion of Greek Week.



Photos by Jeremy R. Adams



Above: Six costumed brothers from Theta Chi participate in Air Band last night. The fraternity placed third in the event, just behind Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Theta Chi is currently running in third place in the overall competition.

Left: Phi Sigma Kappa brothers perform a medley of songs, although they placed last in Air Band. Phi Sigma Kappa is also running last in the overall competition.

# HIV tests given free by State Health Dept.

Identifications, results kept confidential; counseling given to those who test positive

BY MEREDITH CANNIFF  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students were given the opportunity to take free tests for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, by the Pennsylvania State Health Department at the campus health center Wednesday, April 15.

According to the test consent form, "The test serves two purposes. One is to determine whether the person has been infected with HIV in order for that person to make appropriate decisions regarding future behavior."

"The second," continues the form, "is to help the person and his/her doctor take measures to prevent the symptoms which may result from HIV."

The test involves a single tube of blood being drawn from the arm. The blood is tested for the

presence of HIV antibodies. Results are processed within two weeks. Those tested must receive results face to face with the health department official who administered the test.

Health Department official Wendy Hoke visits campus once a month to conduct testing. Students can get their results then or they can make an appointment to see her at the State Health Center in Middletown.

The Health Center ensures confidentiality is strictly adhered to. Anyone tested is identified by number when they come for their appointment and only the health department official has access to names.

There is also no record of the results in health files and such information is only released with the permission of the person tested.

If a patient tests positive during the first screening of the blood, an additional two to three screenings are done, along with a confirmatory test.

Should a person test positive, a

variety of resources are available.

"A person who tests positive receives an explanation of what a positive test means and referrals for counseling and medical treatment, as well as a CD-4 count which measures the progress of the disease," commented Hoke.

The State Health Department also provides positive persons with the option of allowing health officials to contact past sexual partners of the person who may be at risk.

The people contacted will not have access to the name of the person who referred them to the

Health Department.

Health Center Administrator April Borry-Black, R.N. added one final important fact. "Students can also be provided with transportation to and from the State Health Center by Susquehanna," she said.

## Statistics about AIDS and HIV infection

There have been 16,350 males and 5,720 females between the ages of 20 and 24 diagnosed with AIDS in the U.S. In 1997, 11,323 people were diagnosed with HIV and 5,551 people died from the AIDS virus.

There are 30 million people worldwide living with HIV. There have been 18,388 people in Pennsylvania diagnosed with AIDS. 1 in every 100 adults has HIV.

There were 2.3 million deaths from AIDS in 1997 worldwide. There have been 11.7 million deaths from AIDS since the epidemic was discovered. --Statistics found at [www.avert.org](http://www.avert.org)

# Safety statistics:

continued from page 1

give out is required," Woods said. Only information on assault, rape, sex offenses, theft, alcohol law violations and weapons offenses is required, Woods said.

But the report issued by Susquehanna goes into further detail: it provides statistics on homicide, robbery, burglary, motor vehicle offenses and arson.

The list of crimes is divided into two categories: Part I and Part II offenses. Part I crimes include the general categories of homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and arson.

Part II crimes are lesser offenses which include forgery, fraud, embezzlement, drug violations and liquor laws among others.

According to the report, in 1997 at Susquehanna there were two assaults, eight burglaries, 18 thefts, one case of arson, 19 violations of liquor laws and five cases of disorderly conduct.

Under a Part II category marked all other offenses, there were 22 cases.

According to Woods, the category may include "offenses that the state has that don't match up

with Part I and Part II."

Examples of such crimes are criminal mischief, criminal trespassing and possession of drug paraphernalia.

All crimes reported to Public Safety are investigated, Woods said. However, an investigation must support the allegations made by the victim.

"If a person comes forward and reports a crime, the FBI Uniform Crime Report and the Security Information Act say that there has to be some substantial evidence that a crime did, in fact, take place," Woods said.

## HELP WANTED

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# University Update

## Police Blotter

- Clayton Elwood Burns, 27, Selinsgrove, was charged with giving false reports to law enforcement authorities. According to police reports, Burns reported to the Pennsylvania State Police that he was assaulted and harassed by an unknown motorist March 17. Following an investigation, police said they discovered Burns actually had a fight with his roommate and gave a false report to avoid his own problems at work and to keep his roommate from getting into trouble.
- Christopher Harold Zechman, 31, Middleburg, was charged with several counts, including robbery of a motor vehicle, driving while suspended and DUI. Police said Zechman was in a vehicle when he forcibly took the keys from the owner of the car and told her to exit. According to police, Zechman then traveled down Route 1005 in Franklin Township, where he crashed the vehicle. Zechman is in Snyder County Prison in lieu of \$25,000 bail.
- Police charged several juveniles with disorderly conduct following an incident at the recreation park in Shamokin Dam March 18. According to police reports, the juveniles lit fires with silicon spray and matches, scaring children nearby. An investigation continues.
- One person was injured following a two-vehicle accident on Routes 11 and 15 March 19. Police said a car driven by Elmer Graff, 68, Birdsboro, was traveling south when it went through a red light and struck the car driven by William Derk, 63, Northumberland. Derk was attempting to turn left onto Routes 11 and 15 south. Randall French, a passenger in Graff's vehicle, was transported to Sunbury Hospital with minor injuries. The passenger in Derk's vehicle was uninjured.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins can be mailed to The Crusader at:

Peter Hall  
Editor in Chief  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to: crusader@susqu.edu

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Steph Biffen on her acceptance into The Aspen Music School summer program and on her great performance in the Mr. and Ms. S.U. contest. Biffen won the title of Ms. S.U.

Thanks to all who supported our car wash at Wal-Mart last Sunday. The proceeds were donated to Penn Lutheran Village.

Our senior profile this week is Dee Yankoskie, a political science major minoring in sociology and legal studies from Sunbury, Pa. Her activities at Susquehanna have included vice president of Student Government Association, vice president of the pre-law society, political science club, orientation team and student advising. Yankoskie is also a three time varsity letter winner on the cheerleading squad.

Yankoskie has served as president of Pi Gamma Mu honor society for the social sciences. Her contributions to Sigma Kappa include holding the position of vice president of alumnae relations, historian, recording secretary and assistant pledge educator.

Yankoskie's future plans are to attend law school in the hope of becoming a judge and holding a seat in the House of Representatives or the Senate.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi thanks Jessica Miles for representing us in the Mr. & Ms. SU pageant last Sunday and congratulates her for coming in second. Congratulations to all the other Greeks who participated in the pageant. We would also like to thank the Panhellenic Council for doing a great job with Greek Week.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish sisters Beth Bartony and Christine Catalfamo a happy birthday this week.

This week's senior profiles are Jacey Greider and Michelle Marshall.

Greider is originally from Mechanicsburg, Pa. and is majoring in French and liberal arts. Greider studied in France for her entire junior year. She is currently the president of the French club and is very active in Alpha Delta Pi. Some of her hobbies include Tae Kwon Do, skiing and sailing. Greider is a dean's list student and a member of the Pi Delta Phi honors society. Greider plans on continuing her education by attending graduate school.

Marshall is originally from Camp Hill, Pa. and is majoring in public relations with a minor in psychology. Marshall is a member of the Psi Chi psychology honors society. She designed Alpha Delta Pi's web page and has served as our secretary and on the social committee. Some of her hobbies include running, weightlifting, roller blading and enjoying the outdoors. She is a former member of PRSSA and held the position of newsletter editor. Marshall held an internship at an advertising firm in Harrisburg. In the future she plans to get a job in New York working in public relations in a fitness related position.

## ΑΥΩ

Good luck to the cast and crew of "MacRune's Guevara," which is being performed in Degenstein Theater tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega members Craig Housenick, Tracey Haskell, Tom Hnatow, Danamir Hough, Mike Krell, Giuseppe DeBartolo, Ingrid Kloss, Justin DePaul, Chris Lightcap, Amanda Zentz, Amy LeBrun; and understudies Ryan Boyles, Jay Keener and Erin Curran will be performing. We appreciate all the hard work you have invested in the betterment of university theater.



Aaron Rodriguez  
Ballplayer freshman year  
Little League Coach sophomore year  
Killed junior year  
December 28, 1993  
San Antonio, TX  
If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will?  
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

## Panhellenic Council

On Sunday, April 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. there will be lemonade social at all of the sorority houses. Everyone is welcome. Greek Week is coming to an end and all of the winners and points will be posted.

Greek Awards Night was held Tuesday, April 21. The keynote presenter was Gary Bonas, the director of leadership at Villanova. Bonas, an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has spoken at more than 150 college campuses. Bonas' main topic was aspects of leadership as well as many other issues critical to the future of Greek life. Many awards were given out in the individual chapters based on leadership, scholarship and involvement in the Susquehanna Community.

The Outstanding Fraternity Man and Outstanding Sorority Woman awards were also given. The awards were established last year to recognize a Greek man and woman who have excelled in academics, contributed to his or her individual chapters as well as the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council and exhibited involvement in other aspects of campus life. Each chapter was given the opportunity to nominate one of its members. A selection committee chose the winners.

The following men were nominated by their chapters: Nick Rago, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jamie Ziller, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Mike Zisa, Phi Mu Delta.

Ziller was selected for the award. He was described by his chapter as someone who embodies the ideals of his fraternity with his unconditional reliability and has demonstrated his character.

The following women were nominated by their chapters: Sarah Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; Molly Gainard, Kappa Delta; Dee Yankoskie, Sigma Kappa; and Johanna Zizelmann, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zizelmann was selected for the award. She was described as ultimately reliable and a woman of her word.

Congratulations to all the very worthy candidates. Remember the Greek Olympics start at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Special thanks to all of our judges and selection committees.

don't believe everything you feel.

You've been pulled from the world you once knew. There's a reason for it. It's depression. It's very painful. But it's also very treatable.

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At Campus of Suicide  
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(800)575-TECH.

**MATCH POINT**  
When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.  
**REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.**

A Public Enemy of the USDA Forest Service and Fire Management Division



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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Peter Hall  
Managing Editor, Jeremy R. Adams

## Scalpers feed from student activity fees

Last fall's Adam Sandler concert will be best remembered by many Susquehanna students for the controversy surrounding the sale of tickets to the event.

One of the greatest questions raised by the debacle was whether tickets bought in large numbers by a few students were being scalped. At Susquehanna University, it is not a highly visible practice; however, there is reason to believe it is still taking place.

An unspecified Susquehanna student allegedly sold tickets for last Wednesday's Busta Rhymes concert to a number of students from Selinsgrove Middle School for a profit.

The practice of re-selling entertainment tickets for a profit is illegal in the state of Pennsylvania unless the seller has a license to do so, according to Pennsylvania state law.

Such activity is also unethical. Not only are the buyers being cheated but the seller is also making a personal profit from an event funded by students.

Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) events are funded through an activity fee charged to each student in addition to tuition fees.

Action must be taken to prevent such activity from taking place. In the case of this week's concert, ticket scalping did not affect any student's ability to purchase tickets. It did, however, cheat an unknown number of people.

If ticket scalping continues, it may affect the availability of

S.A.C. concert tickets to the student body.

In this case, it has compromised the relationship between the university and the Selinsgrove community.

When tickets are made available to the general public, they should be promoted in such a way that opportunity for individuals to make a profit is minimized.

Ticket buyers should be made aware that it is illegal to re-sell their tickets for more than they originally paid for them.

Tickets to the Busta Rhymes concert were taken to other area colleges to be sold. The concert was also promoted in radio advertisements.

In the future, S.A.C. concerts that are opened to the public should be advertised to high school students and other groups that may be interested in attending.

If the demand for tickets is anticipated to be high, as in the case of the Sandler concert, limits and regulations should be placed on the number of tickets sold to an individual.

If it is suspected that tickets are being bought and re-sold at a profit, it should be investigated and action should be taken to prosecute individuals accused of scalping.

Susquehanna students will lose out if ticket scalping proves to be a problem in the future. Unless steps are taken to ensure that tickets are fairly distributed, the student body will not benefit from the concerts they fund.



## Bring Comedy Central to SU

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

"I think that if parents would spend less time worrying about what their kids watch on TV and more time worrying about what's going on in their kids' lives, this world would be a much better place," said Stan, the eight year old cartoon star on a recent episode of Comedy Central's "South Park."

"South Park" was created by 26 year old Matt Stone and 28 year old Trey Parker.

Stan stars with his nine-year-old friends Kyle, Cartman and Kenny. In almost every episode, Stan, the group's leader, discusses an issue relevant to today's society.

In one episode, entitled "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride," Stan teaches viewers about the importance of not judging people because of their sexual orientation. He does this by discovering that his dog is gay.

The episode follows Stan from his attempts to change his dog, to his eventual acceptance and respect for it.

The Christmas episode encourages people to worry more

about the spirit of the holiday season, and less about the political correctness of holiday events.

Mr. Hankey, a dancing "Christmas Poo," is the sole carrier of this message of equality.

In a recent questionnaire sent to several members of the Susquehanna student body, 30 out of 65 students reported that they had seen Comedy's Central newest success, "South Park."

Most of them agreed, however, that the program was slightly vulgar. More than half of them said they liked the show. "I love it because it is funny and rude," said senior Todd Hennes.

"South Park is hilarious because it has adult humor in a child's world," said senior Brett Marcy. "The humor is graphic and vulgar, but put that in the minds of elementary school kids, and you have a winner."

"It's adult humor in a childlike setting," said sophomore Mackenzie Pfeiffer. "We all need to regress sometimes."

Senior Ken Hancock described the show as "raunchy humor that has deep political and social agendas."

Junior Michael Schaefer said he liked the show because, "It is not afraid to push the envelope of

decency."

It's funny to see the cartoon and how it mocks society," said Senior Adam Drapack.

Other shows that are popular on Comedy Central include Talk Soup, The Daily Show, Masterpiece Theater, Make Me Laugh, Whose Line Is It Anyway, Mystery Science Theater 3000 and Saturday Night Live.

Sophomore Chris Willson said he likes Comedy Central for the "simple fact that its sole purpose is to make me laugh."

Sophomore Jen Faschnacht said she likes Talk Soup because "it's so dumb, it's almost funny."

Perhaps we should all write to the cable company and it would be willing to install Comedy Central. Clearly, the general opinion of the campus is firmly in favor. It also seems to be a source of tension

Senior Mark Rohrback summed up the feelings of many students: "I think it's completely absurd that we do not get Comedy Central."

Comedy Central and the laughter it brings to the students at Susquehanna would be a worthwhile addition.

After all, laughter is the best medicine.

Bring it back...

## 'Replay' enforces fairness

BY BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

Surveillance cameras would be rendered useless, movies on videocassette would remain forever hidden, and only snapshots could recall family vacations.

All of these things and more would happen if the National Football League ruled the world. That's because the NFL has yet to reinstate instant replay.

Instant replay was withdrawn prior to the 1992 season, mainly because its overuse dramatically slowed down the game.

Since then, countless referee rulings have been called incorrectly and numerous games have been decided.

This has been done not due to the abilities of the players and coaches, but because of the referees' incomplete knowledge of what actually transpired on any particular play.

Instant replay should be reinstated because it insures that the correct decision is made when the outcome of a play is questionable. Without it, the game loses its integrity.

For example, people watching a game on television are able to witness a controversial play, then have the opportunity to watch the play again in slow motion.

If the replay shows the judgment was incorrect, how can these people be expected to accept what is essentially a lie that has gone unresolved?

What makes this situation worse is that less than 10 years ago, the system was being used and all the games were being called accurately.

The NFL had the technology to improve the game and they used it.

Then it was suddenly taken away as if it had never been there in the first place.

A few years ago, some efforts were made to try to adapt the old replay system so that it would fit a time agenda more suitable for television coverage.

In 1996 the league tested a plan by which each team was allowed to use instant replay to challenge the official's decision three times per half.

Another idea was to try to limit the reviews to scoring plays, out of bounds plays and changes of possession. Despite these suggestions, the NFL is currently employing no form of instant replay.

When will professional football come to its senses and bring instant replay back? Some form, any form, it really doesn't matter. Any change in the way the games are being officiated is an improvement.

When games are being called correctly, there can be no debate over which team won the game and which team lost.

Without instant replay, the line between the winners and the losers becomes a gray area.

What it all boils down to is the truth. It can either be sought after or ignored.

Currently, the NFL has chosen to turn its back on the truth with no real effort to turn around and find it.

Just hope that the NFL will never one day come to rule the world.

If that should happen and you find yourself being robbed in a convenience store that has surveillance cameras, or brutalized by police officers while someone else is videotaping, you won't be able to replay those events.

Not even for a jury.

Not even for an instant.

## Corrections

In the April 17 issue of The Crusader, junior Giuseppe DeBartolo and senior Mike Krill were inadvertently omitted from the photo on page 4.

On page 6, Sophomore Cheryl Burda was misidentified as a freshman.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

In the president's conference room hangs a painting of Selinsgrove Hall as it appeared many years ago. Two objects are included that are no longer a part of that building: an American flag atop the cupola and a white fence encircling the building.

The disappearance of these items from the building and grounds as we know them today is significant. Though proudly a part of American higher education, SU recognizes that learning today must be global in perspective.

Other nations, peoples, religions and cultures form a significant part of the landscape of liberal learning. The American flag is still displayed in other venues on campus; just not so centrally or significantly.

Similarly, there is neither a need nor a desire for a fence, either to keep students in or to keep others out. Body, mind and spirit are encouraged to explore the physical, intellectual and spiritual countryside to discover what's "out there."

And members of the wider community are welcomed here on a regular basis.

The flag and the fence were handsome items. I am glad they are no longer where they were

and teachers quickly file out of the Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Arkansas. The doors lock behind them.

Suddenly, two boys, positioned in the woods 100 yards away, allegedly begin shooting. Chaos ensues. The two boys, 11 and 13, get off 22 shots in four minutes. Four girls and one teacher are killed. Ten others are injured.

The boys are spotted and found

BY DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Opinions Editor

A fire alarm is pulled. Students and teachers quickly file out of the Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Arkansas. The doors lock behind them.

Suddenly, two boys, positioned in the woods 100 yards away, allegedly begin shooting. Chaos ensues. The two boys, 11 and 13, get off 22 shots in four minutes. Four girls and one teacher are killed. Ten others are injured.

The boys are spotted and found

with three rifles and seven handguns. Within 15 minutes, they are captured, and the town of Jonesboro is transformed into a national headline of tragedy.

Now, weeks later, a nation is asking "why?" Perhaps more importantly, many are looking for something to blame.

Under Arkansas state law, Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, will not face the death penalty or even spend the rest of their lives in prison.

The minimum age at which a child can be tried as an adult in Arkansas is 14 and juveniles are not to have sentences which exceed their 21st birthdays.

In addition, most children are released at 18 because the state does not have the facilities.

All of this has some parents and authorities in Jonesboro enraged at the legal system.

"These are cold-blooded, evil children, and I don't care how bad that sounds," said a parent whose daughter was wounded in the attack.

"I don't care how old they are; if they kill somebody, they ought to die," says another elderly neighbor. "I don't care if they're five years old. The Bible says an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. They need to change the law."

Since the Jonesboro murders, a national debate has been sparked over this issue.

A recent survey of 548 police chiefs conducted by Northeastern University showed that chiefs chose "investment in programs" to help children by nearly 4-1 over "trying more juveniles as adults" as the best way to fight juvenile crime.

It is different when it happens in your town to someone that you

know. Families of the victims and their supporters want someone held accountable.

Some ask whether parents can be punished. Arkansas, along with 42 other states, has laws that order parents to attend "parent responsibility programs" and pay minimum fines, but without any jail time.

It is ridiculous to put the sole blame on the parents. The role of the family is a factor but it is time to look at the broad picture of society as a whole.

What should happen to the two boys?

That can be debated until the end of time. More important is the question of what can be done so something like this does not happen again.

Researchers say there is no one reason kids kill, but there are definite warning signs.

Princeton criminologist John Dilulio says a key is "growing up without loving, capable, responsible adults who teach right from wrong."

A University of Michigan psychologist states, "a lack of parental involvement places any child at risk—especially if the television is running all day."

Yes, it is true that movies, television and video games are all factors. But not all kids that love to play Mortal Combat go out shooting classmates.

It is the child's regular behavior and the way a child reacts to everyday troubles that should be observed and monitored.

So, taking a four-year old to see "True Lies" may be fine for some, but for the child who feels alienated or depressed, has impulse-control problems or seems antisocial, this Schwarzenegger flick is potential poison to the brain.

It is different when it happens in your town to someone that you

## Recognition prevents juvenile crime

BY DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Opinions Editor

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It is different when it happens in your town to someone that you

## Pulsefinder poll results

The following question was taken from the Pulsefinder, an online service that works with The Crusader.

Should college athletes be tested for drug use?

Yes 83% No 14% Don't know 3%

To vote on next week's questions, log on to "Pulsefinder" at: <http://www.pulsefinder.com/sections/section.asp?code=crusader>

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## Features

## Secretaries Week places office professionals in spotlight

Secretaries share what would make their days better

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

Someone types your syllabi and someone arranges for your computer to be fixed. Someone answers questions on financial aid and someone takes care of your phone bill. Someone helps you find that book in the library, and someone makes sure you get all of your packages delivered to you. Someone will even schedule you an appointment with Joel Cunningham, Susquehanna's president.

Isn't it time we showed these someones our appreciation?

This week is National Secretaries Week, a time to show the secretaries of Susquehanna University our gratitude.

But what do the secretaries of Susquehanna, who do so much behind the scenes, want for their perfect Secretaries Day?

Vicki Fritz, in the business office, said "a simple, 'your work is appreciated'" would make Secretaries Day perfect for her.

Many secretaries, including Karen Heeter, secretary to the dean of students; Lillian Mundo, in financial aid; Dana Kemberling, print shop and mailroom assistant; and Kathleen Weller, accounts payable secretary, said their Secretaries Day would be perfect if only they could take the day off.

Joanne Renninger, secretary to the dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, unselfishly said her perfect Secretaries Day would be to give all secretaries the day off.

Lee Kramer, in computing services, said she would be happy with a half day off, so long as it was "with pay."

A perfect Secretaries Day would be "a calm day without any major emergencies to deal with," said Anita Hering, in Steele Hall.

"Well, I can dream, can't I?" she continued.



Photo by Christina Mulhern

Sandy Saxman (sitting), faculty and PHSSL secretary, converses with Nancy Musser (standing), secretary for WQSU, in the Department of Communications office. Both were honored during National Secretaries Week which was held this week, April 19 through 25.

Shana Ebright, secretary of residence life, counseling center and volunteer programs, agreed. She said Secretaries Day for her would be perfect if it had "no problems, no crises, no work and, oh yeah, a raise!"

Sandra Saxman, faculty and PHSSL secretary, said she needs two things to make her day of recognition perfect -- her computer not freezing up and "an error-free day where everything works perfectly."

Juliet Waltman, in academic affairs, generously said Secretaries Day would be perfect for her if her boss, administrative assistant Donna Maize, was able to start feeling better.

Waltman also said she would like to have a "phone free day, an e-mail free day and the day off, with pay."

Nancy Sholley, in the chaplain's office, said she has a job she likes and a good boss. "The only

thing missing is a window (in her office)," she said.

Secretaries Day is sometimes referred to as a "Hallmark holiday," meaning it was created to boost greeting card and flower sales, according to Lynne Margolis, a reporter for the Tribune-Review in Allegheny County.

"It would be nice if I received flowers as I arrive to work on Secretaries Day," said Shirley Weaver, secretary in Bogar Hall.

Some secretaries have personal goals that would make them very happy if accomplished on this, their day of recognition.

Alinda Kantz, secretary in the School of Arts and Sciences, said, "My day would be complete if I could bowl a 600 series in the bowling league on Wednesday night."

Wendy Davis, secretary to the honors program, said, "knowing I am appreciated" would make Secretaries Day perfect.

Crystal Donlan, in tutorial services, is the editor of the Secretarial Association Newsletter. She said a perfect Secretaries Day for her would be "the acknowledgement that I am more than just a secretary."

Donlan has a bachelor of arts from Susquehanna and is working on a masters degree at Bucknell University.

Donlan, like many of her colleagues, said she is looking for respect and the recognition that secretaries deserve.

"I don't need cutesy gifts," said Donlan. "What I really need is time for me. Of course my boss giving me the day off would be great," she continued.

Jill Derr, cataloging assistant in the library, said "getting paid what we are worth and being appreciated in any way would make her Secretaries Day perfect."

"At least a 'you did a good job' once in a while," she continued.

## Week of recognition highlights value of clerical employees

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

Appreciate your secretary. That's the message The Association for Office Professionals gives on their web site, along with a brief history of the secretarial profession.

According to the association, "secretaries existed in Rome prior to the establishment of the empire. They were usually educated men who took dictation as 'scribes,' and oftentimes acted as trusted advisers."

Men continued to hold the main role as secretaries until the Industrial Revolution in the United States. During this time, women learned to use technologies such as the adding machine, the telephone and the typewriter. After this point, women dominated the profession.

"In 1942, the National Secretaries Association (NSA) was formed," according to the Association for Office Professionals. The name of the association was later changed to Professional Secretaries International -- The Association for Office Professionals.

"Today, secretaries -- also known as administrative assistants, office coordinators, executive assistants, office managers, etc. -- are using computers, the Internet and other advanced office technologies to perform vital 'information management' functions in a modern office," according to The Association for Office Professionals.

Secretaries Day is a part of Professional Secretaries Week.

According to The Association for Office Professionals, Mary Barrett, president of Professional Secretaries International (then called the National Secretaries Association), first thought of the idea.

The U.S. Secretary of Com-

merce, Charles Sawyer, proclaimed the first National Secretaries Week to be June 1-7, 1952. Wednesday, June 4 was to be National Secretaries Day.

In 1955, the National Secretaries Association changed the date of National Secretaries Week to what it is today, the last full week of April. The Wednesday of that week was designated as National Secretaries Day.

A second source quoted by the NSA cites the founder of National Secretaries Week as Harry F. Klemfuss, in the public relations department of Young and Rubicam. Klemfuss was said to have created the day three years earlier in 1952.

Professional Secretaries International claims that they, with the help of greeting card companies and the florist industry, created the holiday in 1952, according to an article by Kerri S. Smith in The Salt Lake Tribune.

National Secretaries Week was created with two objectives.

The first was to recognize "the secretary, upon whose skills, loyalty and efficiency the functions of business and government offices depend."

The second objective was to call attention "through favorable publicity, to the tremendous potential of the secretarial career," according to The Association for Office Professionals.

The Salt Lake Tribune also reported the "observance of Secretaries Day is dwindling as an increasing number of secretaries, administrative assistants and other clerical workers ignore the occasion."

The information for this article comes from Professional Secretaries International - The Association for Office Professionals web site, at <http://www.psi.org>.

## Secretarial, student groups join forces to clean highway

By KELLY VAUGHN  
Staff Writer

The Clerical Secretarial Association (CSA), along with the student group Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (SAVE), is planning to spend this Saturday cleaning up a section of Route 522 as part of their Adopt-A-Highway program.

The CSA, which has approximately 30 members, is a professional organization made up of the clerical and secretarial employees of the university. This group strives to provide beneficial

services to the university and surrounding community, according to their mission statement.

Working toward achieving this goal, the CSA has participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program since 1994. This program allows groups from the community to "adopt" a section of a nearby highway, from which they remove trash three to four times a year.

Brenda Starr, this year's chairperson for the CSA's Adopt-A-Highway program, said they are involved in this program because they feel it is a good way to give back to the community.

"Most people look at cleaning

up the highway as a chore," Starr said. "But once you do it, you realize that it really gives you a feeling of satisfaction because you are helping your community."

According to Starr, in previous years the CSA had taken care of their section of Route 522 by themselves. However, this year, only five members of the organization volunteered to participate in the April 25 clean-up date, so Starr opened it up to the entire campus community.

With only one person responding to the campus-wide e-mail, the CSA nearly cancelled the cleanup. SAVE found out about the CSA's plight and volunteered their services.

SAVE had recently been looking into getting its own section of highway with the program, but was unsure if they really wanted to do it.

According to freshman project member Deric Lyon, "Helping out the CSA is a good way to get our feet in the water and find out if we want to get our own section of highway."

Because this week is Earth Week, SAVE has worked the clean-up into their schedule of special events.

"It's a great idea to work with the CSA," said SAVE's co-project manager, junior Jaime Krauss. "Their organization already had it planned and had a piece of roadway, so it makes it a lot easier for us."

Those wanting to help out can contact Starr at x4105 or e-mail her at [starr@susqu.edu](mailto:starr@susqu.edu).

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Summer options abound  
Susquehanna provides job, course opportunities

By KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

Dreading the thought of moving back in with your parents this summer?

Thinking about taking some extra classes to get ahead next semester?

Still looking for that summer job?

You may be surprised to learn that some of the answers to your problems are right here at Susquehanna.

Christine Jaegers, director of continuing education, explained, "There are a lot of opportunities for students for the summer right here on campus."

Jaegers pointed out some of the opportunities available to students include various types of on-campus employment as well as two sessions of summer classes.

There are a variety of full and part time summer jobs available. Students can be office assistants, housekeeping assistants, residence assistants, program assistants, registration clerks, lab monitors, video assistants, groundskeepers, research assistants and library assistants.

While the summer is fast approaching and positions are being filled, Jaegers estimates half of the student jobs are still open.

"Every person that is hiring is looking for students," Jaegers said. To anyone interested in on-campus employment, Jaegers offers the following suggestions:

• Go to the financial aid office: The office maintains a list of job openings.

• Talk to your supervisor: If you currently have an on-campus job, talk to them about summer positions.

• Talk to your adviser: See if your academic department hires students to do research.

• Go to continuing education: "I would be glad to talk to anyone looking for summer employment," said Jaegers.

Because there is no one office that does all the hiring, Jaegers explained students may have to

ment, Jaegers said there are opportunities for students to volunteer over the summer. The Central Pennsylvania Forum for the Future Youth Conference will be held on campus from June 11-14.

Jaegers explained volunteers are needed to provide leadership and organization for groups of high school students. Room and board is provided throughout the conference.

Anyone interested in this opportunity should contact Jaegers for an application.

For anyone looking to take classes this summer the university also offers a number of courses. Jaegers said there are two sessions of classes available, the Intensive Summer Term from May 18 to June 12 and the Summer Session from June 15 to August 1. Tuition for summer classes is \$235 per semester hour, which Jaegers says she feels is "a good value" for the student.

Jaegers explained the new Intensive Summer Session might be good for students who want to take a class and then go home for the rest of the summer.

She also suggested that because so many of the classes are offered at night, it is possible for students to work on campus and also take a few classes.

Jaegers added the sessions include courses that tend to fill quickly during the year, which gives students another opportunity to take the classes they want.

She encourages anyone interested in either the Intensive Summer Session or the regular summer session to sign up as soon as possible. Summer course catalogs are available in the continuing education office.

## CHRISTINE JAEGBERS

"There are a lot of opportunities for students for the summer right here on campus."

"do some leg work," but possibilities for summer employment are available.

Jaegers added some of the jobs, in addition to hourly rates, include room and board.

She pointed out the university will also hold three summer workshops for high school students and Susquehanna students are hired to assist with these.

The university will have both the Business Challenge, sponsored by the Sigmund Weiss School of Business and Toyota USA, and the Summer Music Workshop from July 5 to July 10. From July 12 to July 17, the university will host the Writer's Workshop, another opportunity for students to work on campus.

"It's a positive thing to be involved in and a good resume builder," said Jaegers.

In addition to paid employ-

Check out The Crusader on line at  
[www.susqu.edu/orgs/crusader](http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/crusader)

# Fun and food . . . Local park provides amusement

BY MARY MATUS  
Online Editor

With finals imminent at Susquehanna, you're probably wishing you could find a great place to relax before cramming begins.

I have the perfect place for you: An amusement park, specifically, Knoebels Grove.

Ah, I see I have your interest. You may be asking, "Well, where is it?" Knoebels Grove is in Elysburg, less than an hour away, in the middle of the woods.

In the woods? Yes, but don't write it off just yet.

Because it is in such a secluded area, Knoebels is more peaceful than most amusement parks. Sure, bigger parks can be nice, but they can often get crowded.

Although certain holiday weekends, such as the Fourth of July, can get pretty crowded, you generally don't have to worry about crowds at Knoebels, particularly if you go during the week.

The location also gives the park a timeless atmosphere. Adding to this atmosphere is a grand carousel near the middle of the park.

The carousel, built in 1912 and 1913, is one of the few that offers free rides to any-

body who can catch the brass ring.

"It's an old fashioned type of amusement park," said junior Brian Williams.

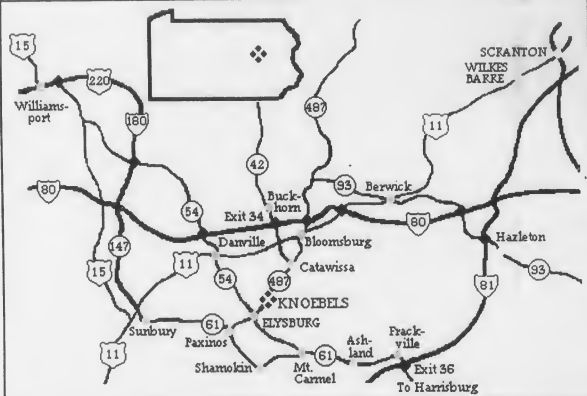
Perhaps the most attractive feature of Knoebels is its free admission. In fact, it is America's largest free admission park, according to The Press Enterprise. Instead of paying one large admission

fee, you have to pay less than a dollar for each ride you go on.

Junior Brent Harrison commented, "You don't have to pay a lot to have a good time."

There are a variety of rides people can enjoy. The most well-known is the park's large wooden roller coaster, the Phoenix. The Phoenix has made several lists of the top rollercoasters in the nation.

Knoebels also offers two water rides,



This is a map showing directions to Knoebels Amusement Resort from the surrounding area.

a wooden flume and Skloosh.

Although they are not very long rides, expect to get soaked from the long drops at the end. This ride is a great way to keep cool on a hot day.

Another great ride on a hot day is the bumper boats. This ride takes the classic ride of the bumper cars and puts a new spin on it. The concept is the same, except now you're in the water.

These are just a few of the rides Knoebels has. In total, they have more than 40.

Another important part of the Knoebels experience is the food.

If you are on a diet, don't expect to stick to it while you are at Knoebels. Although they offer some healthy alternatives, such as frozen yogurt, much of the food would not qualify as healthy.

Among the foods you can taste are pierogies, funnel cakes, ice cream and french fries.

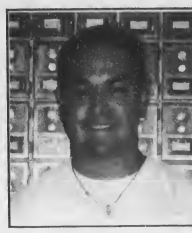
There is also a restaurant named The Alamo. You can get a cafeteria-style meal at The Oasis. In addition, a food court offers Italian, Mexican and American food.

So if you're thinking about relieving some finals stress, remember that Knoebels opens this weekend.

## Inquiring Photographer What is your favorite amusement park? Why?



**Shane Blake, '98**  
"Universal Studios, Fla. - King Kong's a classic."



**Alex Usog, '99**  
"King's Dominion, Va. - It was the first park to have a ride catapult you from zero to 60 in 3.5 seconds."



**Lyle Hosler, '01**  
"Disney World, Fla. - It makes me feel like a young kid again."

## The Big T O D O

**Hank Aaron** will speak at Bloomsburg University today, Friday, April 24 at 2 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts, Mitrani Hall.

**A 5K walk-a-thon** sponsored by Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition will be held Saturday, May 2. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information call 374-7773.

**Ben Kaplan** will sing at The Selins Grove Brewing Company on Market Street in Selinsgrove Saturday, May 9.

**Upcoming Concerts:**  
**Billy Joel** will perform at the Core States Center in Philadelphia Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14.

**Bonnie Raitt** will perform at the Tower Theatre in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16.

For ticket information call Ticketmaster Philadelphia at 215-336-2000.

**Weekend Weather:**  
Friday: morning sun and afternoon clouds. High of 72.  
Saturday: morning clouds and afternoon sun. High of 68.  
Sunday: Partly sunny. High of 66.

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## Original structures survive

BY JANET GAUGER  
Assistant Pulse Editor

What did John Salter buy with 14 pounds, 12 shillings and 3 pence farthing?

He bought the 292 and one quarter acres of land that now comprises Knoebels Grove.

In 1828, Reverend Henry Hartman bought the land. His grandson was the first to see that it had recreational potential.

Knoebels Amusement Resort formally opened in 1926. Covered bridges and cottages are two of the most well known symbols of the early days at the resort.

Swimming has always been popular at Knoebels. Swimmers would dive into Roaring Creek and Mugger's Run. The bridge over the creek remained until 1940 when it was replaced with a steel structure.

A second bridge had originally been built in

1875 over West Creek in Columbia County. The road was relocated and the bridge was purchased by Knoebels, dismantled, moved and reassembled by the park. It is still standing today.

The third bridge was constructed in 1975 crossing Roaring Creek and joining Northumberland and Columbia Counties. It is called the oldest "new covered bridge" in the world.

The cottages were part of the Resort even before the pool and rides arrived.

The first cottage was built in 1971 by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyer of Shamokin. On a Sunday drive, they found the perfect spot for a cottage and leased the land for \$1 per month. The Boyers built the cottage for \$175.

A second cottage was built in the early 1920s and others followed. These included a Covered Wagon, a Trolley Car, a School House and a Boat. Some of these were destroyed in the flood of 1972, but others remain.

**What's Playing?**

**Charlie's, Susquehanna University**  
"Dazed and Confused" 8 and 10:30 p.m.  
**Campus Theater, Lewisburg**  
"Titanic" 7:15 only  
**Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall**  
"The Big Hit" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Lost in Space" 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Titanic" 8:30 p.m. only  
"City of Angels" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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# Sports



Junior attacker Brandy Crum (No. 22, white jersey) attacks the net against Philadelphia Textile last Saturday. The Crusaders dropped that match to the Rams by a score of 9-8, and also fell 12-3 to Bloomsburg on Tuesday, extending their losing streak to four games.

Junior Thora Weststock (white jersey) tangles with two Philadelphia Textile defenders Saturday. Weststock did not score in the game Saturday but is among the team scoring leaders with 22 points so far this season.



Photos by Jeremy R. Adams

Sophomore Shelley Sanders (white jersey) takes to the air against Philadelphia Textile. Sanders scored one goal for the Crusaders.

## Lacrosse cooling down

BY JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

The Susquehanna lacrosse team continued its streaky play, dropping two more games to tough non-conference opponents.

Its 9-8 loss to Philadelphia Textile Saturday and its 12-3 loss to Bloomsburg Tuesday extended Susquehanna's losing streak to four games. The Crusaders are 6-4 after their blistering 6-0 start that set the program's watermark for wins in a season, besting last year's 5-8 campaign.

Susquehanna's season trend of starting strong early has not carried over onto the field in individual games. The Crusaders have started behind the 8-ball in all of the losses. Susquehanna has been losing games in the first half, falling 6-2 to Goucher in the first frame, 5-1 to Textile at intermission and 8-0 to Bloomsburg after 30 minutes.

"The effort comes a little late, we're a little flat in the first half," Susquehanna coach Gina Lucido said. "We need to be a 60 minute team. Coming back is tough in the second half, but we need to be on fire for 60 minutes."

Falling behind has allowed other teams to play more conservatively and slow down the game. When the Crusaders are

taken out of their offensive rhythm in the second half, their production has slipped.

"Instead of getting down we need to pull together," Lucido said. "We (should) try to go one goal at a time (when we fall behind)."

Part of the problem in recent games is that the Crusaders started the season against weaker conference opponents and have been up against more formidable teams from the more established Centennial Conference and Pennsylvania Athletic Conference. Three Middle Atlantic Conference squads are in their first couple years of varsity status, and Susquehanna has one of the oldest programs in the conference at a barely extensive nine years old.

Even as one of the more experienced teams, the Crusaders are new to the concept of a successful season. Before last year's 5-8 campaign, the Crusaders had not won more than two games in a season.

Susquehanna's grueling non-conference schedule has included matches against Goucher, which was postponed from March 22 and may have given the Crusaders valuable early experience against a tougher team. Beaver (14-7 win), Cedar Crest (17-9 win), Muhlenberg (19-7 loss), Textile and Division II Bloomsburg, all of which are Susquehanna's upcoming non-conference opponents, have an 18-18

record, while its MAC opponents have a 7-16 record in non-conference play.

"We can compete with these other programs but we need to step it up," Lucido said.

The losses and a slide in offensive production from 13.8 to 6.5 goals per game are not a huge cloud over the season, however. The Crusaders may still be a win away from a guaranteed winning season, but they are 4-0 in the MAC, just a game behind Drew.

Susquehanna has plenty of chances to make up that difference though. The Crusaders traveled to another difficult non-conference foe, Dickinson, yesterday (see Around the Horn, p. 8), and look ahead to a weekend of killer clashes which will decide the conference crown. Susquehanna has already clinched a spot in the conference championship.

Susquehanna travels to Drew (10-2, 5-0 MAC) Saturday in a preview of the MAC championship to likely decide who hosts the event. Its next must-win contest is at FDU-Madison (2-4, 1-3 MAC) Sunday.

The Crusaders wrap up the regular season with their final home game -- which is senior day for Carrie Forbes, Jen Jones, Katie Cloutman and Amy Zimmerman -- against Hood 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and play their season finale at Western Maryland Saturday, May 2.

Now 6-21 ...

## Baseball team still on ropes

Crusaders drop to 2-10 in MAC, fall from playoff contention. Team needs wins to avoid record losing season.

BY JOSHUA STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

With a 6-21 overall record and a 2-10 league mark, the Susquehanna baseball team is not playing for a playoff berth.

However, this young team that began their season with high hopes is playing to avoid setting a program record for losses in a season.

Just four losses short of the record of 23 set by the 1991 team, the Crusaders have five games left to avoid making a negative mark in the record books. The team has also lost 10 times in as many games, which is three short of a record for consecutive losses set by the 1939 squad.

One-run losses continue to haunt head coach Rich Mease and his team, as they have lost eight such games this season.

This past week, Susquehanna battled Middle Atlantic Conference foes King's and Lebanon Valley, dropping all three games, one of which was another one-run loss. The King's game was a 12-2 loss dominated by the Monarchs' pitching. Two King's hurlers scattered five hits over the seven-inning game.

The Monarch offense entered the game boasting the MAC's third-best offense, batting .356 and averaging 6.33 runs per game. They stayed true to form with 16 hits and 12 runs in the win.

The Lebanon Valley doubleheader was a sweep for the Flying Dutchmen. The first game was another one-run heartbreaker, with Susquehanna falling 11-10 to the home team.

The second game was not a closely contested, and when it reached its conclusion the Crusaders were on the losing end of an 11-2 score.

Sophomore first baseman Denny Bowers continued his impressive season with his third home run of the year. Andy Berwager, the other half of this sensational sophomore duo, kept us his .377 average by going 3-for-5 in the opener.

The Crusaders have a tough schedule this week, as they face two of the top teams in the MAC with a game at Allentown (19-8-1) on Wednesday and hosted Wilkes (18-10) on Thursday.

With Berwager and Bowers being among the extremely young roster that will return next year, there is reason for optimism. These players along with a strong recruiting class, hope to remember the winning formula that helped the Crusaders win 20 games each of the past three seasons.

Susquehanna will remain home for their MAC Commonwealth League finale tomorrow, hosting sixth-place Messiah (11-16) in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Prior to the game, the team's three seniors will be honored as second baseman Rich Auran, pitcher Mike Piazza and catcher Mike Flor will play their final game at Harold E. Bolig Memorial Field.

All three seniors have contributed leadership and strong play for Susquehanna this season. Auran has been the team's most solid defensive player all season. Piazza has been the ace of the pitching staff this year, after being the team's primary closer for the past three seasons. Flor has been the starting catcher for the majority of his career, and has a career batting average over .300. Come support these seniors in their last home game as Crusaders.

## sports shots

# Playoff time again for the "non-contact" sport

Jordan, Chicago too strong for Indiana, Los Angeles, and other also-rans

BY AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's NBA playoff time again, and few things are certain.

The only thing we do know, in actuality, is that the Miami Heat and the New York Knicks will continue to get along about as well as Will Smith gets along with aliens in summer blockbuster movies.

Anyway, without any further ado, allow me to extrapolate about things of which I know very little. Here are my predictions about the upcoming NBA playoffs:

### EAST

#### #1 Chicago vs. #8 New Jersey

This appears to be the most clearcut of the Eastern Conference matchups. Michael Jordan is contemplating retirement after this season, and if that is the case, then look for his Airness to go out with a bang. Chicago also has too much experience, as all the key contributors return from last year's title team. The Nets are surprisingly good, and if Sam Cassell catches fire they may steal one game away from the Bulls, but they have no answer for Jordan or Scottie Pippen and will be fortunate to force a fourth game. Look for Dennis Rodman and Jayson Williams (the #1 and #2 rebounders in the league this year) to get in at least one fine-inducing on-court scuffle.

#### #2 Miami vs. #7 New York

These teams absolutely despise each other. Last year they met in the second round of the playoffs, and virtually everyone involved (including the cheerleaders) was fined and suspended. Expect the same kind of good, clean fun this time around! If Patrick Ewing returns for the Knicks, then this becomes a much closer series, but Miami's inside/outside tandem of center Alonzo Mourning and point guard Tim Hardaway should take the Heat to the second round.

#### #3 Indiana vs. #6 Cleveland

Larry Bird, unsatisfied with being one of the greatest players of all time, is quickly building a reputation as one of the game's best coaches. Armed with his leadership, and the perimeter superiority of Reggie Miller and Chris Mullin, the Pacers should only need three or four games to dispatch the Cavaliers. If Cleveland is going to pull

off the upset, it will need a super-human performance from high-flying power forward Shawn Kemp.

#### #4 Charlotte vs. #5 Atlanta

And here's our upset! Atlanta swept the Hornets in the four-game season series, winning each contest by an average of 17 points. Alan Henderson, one of the league's most improved players this season, teams with Dikembe Mutumbo to give the Hawks a bonafide low-post presence to balance the outside shooting touch of Steve Smith and Mookie Blaylock. Forwards Glen Rice and Anthony Mason will keep the series competitive, but the Hawks have had Charlotte's number this year.

And from there...

Look for the Pacers to get past the Heat in the second round, and Chicago will crush Atlanta. The Jordan/Miller matchup will be an epic battle in the Conference Finals, but expect the Bulls to squeak past Indiana and into the finals.

### WEST

#### #1 Utah vs. #8 Houston

Remember when #8 seeds were weak, pathetic teams that served basically as a warm-up for the rest of the playoffs? Those days are officially over, as the Rockets suit up three of the greatest players in the history of the

game in Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley, and Clyde Drexler. Still, the Jazz's veteran duo of John Stockton and Karl Malone will prove to be too much for Houston. This series should reach the fifth and deciding game, however, as the Rockets are a proud team who will not roll over without a fight.

#### #2 Seattle vs. #7 Minnesota

Since the arrival of Vin Baker from Milwaukee (in the Shawn Kemp trade), Seattle has been a team with uncharacteristically good chemistry, and the Sonics will use that to paste the Timberwolves. Minnesota is fun and exciting, with youngsters Kevin Garnett and Stephon Marbury leading the way, but without veteran leader Tom Gugliotta (out with an injury), the T'wolves have more bark than bite.

#### #3 L.A. Lakers vs. #6 Portland

Shaquille O'Neal has been on a tear, averaging over 34 points and 10 boards en route to being named NBA Player of the Month for April. He will continue his dominance here, teaming with high-risers Eddie Jones and Kobe Bryant to smash the Trailblazers. Damon Stoudamire has played well in his short time with Portland, and the Blazers have a wide arsenal of offensive weapons, but the Lakers are just too physical and athletic.

#### #4 Phoenix vs. #5 San Antonio

This is David vs. Goliath. Phoenix does not have a true center on the roster and it starts no one over 6-foot-10, while the Spurs occasionally start three centers, all seven footers. The deciding factor, however, will be the recent season-ending injury to Spurs sixth-man Danny Manning, who averaged 14 points and six boards this season. Without him, Phoenix gets even smaller, allowing San Antonio big men David Robinson, Tim Duncan and Will Perdue to dominate around the rim. Phoenix has Antonio McDyess and a plethora of veteran guards, but look for the Spurs to fall in a nail-biting series.

#### Moving on...

Seattle is deep, but they have no answer for Shaq in the middle, and the Lakers should knock off the Sonics. Utah went to the finals last year, and they have the leagues best record. The Jazz will use that home-court advantage and experience to defeat the Spurs. It would be easy to predict that Utah will be back in the finals, but O'Neal has been the most dominant force in the game recently, and Los Angeles is a little bit deeper than Utah, so the Lakers will advance to the Championship round.

#### The Champions, once again...

Da Bulls. The Lakers are still one year away, and Michael Jordan will continue to win titles until he feels that he has enough rings.

## Sports

Around  
the  
Horn

## In this issue:

- Lacrosse falls again, continues losing streak - page 7.
- Rocky times on the diamond; baseball keeps losing - page 7.
- The NBA playoffs kick off, Brock gazes deep into his crystal ball in Sports Shots - page 7.
- Senior workhorse Mike Piazza is in the limelight - page 8.
- Golf team makes playoff run - page 8.
- Softball keeps cruising, knocks off Moravian - page 8.

Men's volleyball  
takes fifth in nation

The Men's Volleyball squad went to the University of Texas on April 16-18 to compete in the National Intramural/Recreation Sports Association National Championships.

The netters, who entered the tournament ranked 17th, defeated the No. 2 seed Western Illinois, Northeastern University and Boston College en route to a fifth place finish.

Freshman Scott Trumbauer was named to the All-Tournament 2nd Team.

## Baseball ends skid

The Crusaders ended their 11-game slide yesterday with a 6-3 win over Wilkes.

Sophomore Andy Berwager pitched all nine innings, giving up two earned runs and also helped his own cause with a pair of hits.

Freshman Bill Cleary had an RBI single and sophomore Denny Bowers doubled in two runs in the five-run seventh inning which put the Crusaders up for good.

Junior Chris Hutchins added two hits and an RBI.

The Crusaders' final home doubleheader of the season is tomorrow against Messiah at 1 p.m.

## Lax breaks streak

The Susquehanna lacrosse team topped Dickinson 9-7 Thursday, led by junior Sandy Jenkin's record-setting 5-goal performance. In ending a 4-game losing streak and improving to 7-4, the Crusaders clinched their first winning season in the program's nine year history.

Jenkin increased her season goals total to 33, besting the previous school record of 32 set by Wendy Blackman in a six-game season in 1992.

Jenkin was aided by sophomores Dana Makowski and Janelle Reed, junior Thora Westock and freshman Erin Powell who each added a goal in support.

Junior Jen Swope went the distance in the cage, allowing just two goals in the second half.

## Pepsi day at Saturday's softball game

This Saturday's home softball game between the Crusaders and the Elizabethtown Blue Jays will feature free hot dogs and Pepsi.

As well as free food, the afternoon will also contain an important softball matchup as Susquehanna needs to take one game of the doubleheader to clinch a MAC tournament playoff berth. The twinbill matchup begins at 1 p.m.

*"He goes out and does the job day in and day out."*

-- Alex Usog

## In the Limelight: Senior righthander Mike Piazza leads team with wit and wisdom

BY JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Scan the Susquehanna baseball roster and you will come across the name Mike Piazza.

No, the Dodgers' catcher is not putting in double time with the Crusaders. This Mike Piazza is the ace of the Susquehanna pitching staff.

Is Piazza often asked if he's related to the "other" Mike Piazza?

"Every time I meet a new person," he says. "But it's pretty cool because he's the greatest hitting catcher in the history of baseball." Piazza even plays up the comparison by often wearing a Dodger blue No. 31 jersey.

Piazza, a senior, spent his first three years in a Crusader uniform as the team's primary closer. This year he made the transition into the rotation and quickly established himself as the staff ace, hurling five straight complete games.

The lanky righthander currently has a record of 4-4 and an ERA of 4.14, for a career record of 11-7 and career ERA of 3.41. Junior centerfielder T.J. Lane says Piazza made the transition from reliever to starter easily.

"He wasn't phased by having to pitch more innings," Lane said. "He came into camp and worked hard to get his arm in shape."

Piazza said that he did not have any trouble making the switch because, "you still have to throw the ball and get people out. It doesn't matter if you do it in the seventh inning or from the first."

Former Yankee catcher Yogi Berra's famous quote, "99 percent of the game is half mental"

is Piazza's motto.

"I think the mental aspect of the game is the most important," Piazza said. "If we know why we're doing things we tend to do them better."

Piazza looks to Yankees pitcher David Cone as a model because of his mental prowess.

"He's a strategist on the mound and a very smart pitcher," Piazza said. "I've watched him a lot and try to emulate him."

Piazza's work ethic has earned him the respect of his fellow players, said junior pitcher/outfielder Alex Usog.

"He accepts his responsibilities as a player should and goes out and does the job day in and day out," Usog said.

Piazza has spent the past two football seasons as a student assistant coach for the Susquehanna football team, and teammates say this is reflected in his dugout demeanor.

"He has a very heads-up coaching approach to the game," Lane said. "He looks at it more like a coach than a player when he's not pitching."

"He's like the crafty veteran who helps the rookies mature, both with his on-field presence and his advice in the dugout," Usog said. "A lot of the younger players look up to him for guidance."

"Any improvement on the team's part will be due in part to Mike," Usog added. "He's an essential part of our team."

While Piazza takes his game seriously, he also is known for his ability to "loosen" the team up when necessary, Lane said.

Usog said when the team is struggling on the field Piazza will often yell "Let's pitch a tent on this circus" in a "lighthearted, sarcastic way."

Piazza is also well-known for his avid love for New York sports



Photo courtesy of Lyle Hosler

Senior ace Mike Piazza prepares to unleash a pitch. Piazza has provided leadership and sold play for the struggling Crusaders.

teams, which is usually shown in his daily attire.

"He loves the Rangers, Huskies, Yankees and Knicks, and that's all he ever wears," Lane said. "I never see him wearing anything else."

"My family is very sports-oriented, and with my family being from the New York area, I obviously have to root for the greatest sports teams in the world," Piazza said.

Susquehanna's most famous baseball name will be "retiring" to coach football at Division I-AA Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y. as he pursues his M.B.A.

"I'm just very excited to go out and pitch tomorrow in what will probably be my last game, so I can get one more win for my teammates, who are going to have a great season next year," Piazza said.

## Rossi leads golf's drive for NCAA berth

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna golf team had big finishes in two tournaments last week and has solidified their hopes for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Last Thursday at the Susquehanna Invitational Tournament the Crusaders shot a 312 to finish second of 14 teams at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Led by junior Joe Rossi who tied for fourth place with a 77, the team finished all five players under 80.

"Anytime you have everyone shooting in the 70's, it's a solid performance," said junior Cory Troxell, who finished the day at 79. Along with senior Tom Williams and freshman Hugh Leahy who both finished at 78 and Chris Scagliotti's 79, the Crusaders turned in their most solid team performance of the season.

"Different people contributing is what makes for a good team," said Susquehanna head coach Don Harnum. "It added to the confidence that we are getting better every time we play."

The second place finish put the team two strokes better than York, which is one of two teams giving the Crusaders major competition for a bid to the national tournament.

Three days later, the Crusaders finished third of 15 teams in the two-day District Two Tournament hosted by Allegheny at the familiar Hershey Country Club. After play on Sunday was shortened to nine holes due to weather conditions, the team needed a solid performance on Monday to hold their ground.

"It was rainy and windy and that made the holes play long and the course very tough," said Troxell. The team fought the elements to score a 165 through nine holes, which put them in a tie for third place.

On Monday, the sun came out and so did the Crusaders as Rossi fired a 74 to finish second individually and lead the team to a third place finish. Coach Harnum also received solid rounds from Williams and Troxell who both shot 79.

The team's final score of 479 was three strokes better than York and five better

than Western Maryland. The two teams ahead of the Susquehanna were Allegheny and Binghamton, both of which are ranked in the top ten nationally.

"Those are the two we needed to beat to show that we deserve a bid to nationals," said Troxell.

"That was our goal for the tournament, to beat York and Western Maryland," said Harnum.

Harnum's squad has gelled together at just the right time, as the conference tournament is tomorrow and Sunday. The Crusaders are looking to win the tournament for the fourth straight year. A solid team performance could also put a lock on one of the two open bids to the national tournament from the district.

"Every guy on the team feels a responsibility to contribute," explained Harnum. "The confidence keeps building but we've got to have another strong tournament (this weekend) to get selected."

Rossi has been the team leader throughout the season and is playing his best golf when it counts. "He's a competitor," said Harnum. "He's gotten to the point where he feels he can win every tournament and I think he as a great shot at winning the MAC championship as an individual."

Troxell and Williams have also taken their play to the next level over the past

two tournaments. "Cory is a steady player and he has a very solid game," said Harnum, "and right now I need that dependability."

"Tom hits the ball as well as anyone on the team," he said of the lone senior in the starting line-up. Harnum is counting on solid scores in the high seventies this weekend from the Williams.

Although the team's two prize freshman did struggle at Hershey, both Leahy and Scagliotti have the potential to shoot in the mid to high seventies. "It's a good feeling to have those two kids shoot an 82 and an 83 on a tough course on a tough windy day and be disappointed in the way they played," Harnum said. "They've gotten enough experience now."

The Crusaders will play 36 holes a day this weekend at Shawnee on the Delaware, located in the Poconos. "We have to get ready to play," concluded Harnum.

"None of us have played this course before, but I see us playing very well," said Williams. "This is my last year and I'm glad it's all coming together. Our confidence level is really high and we are all playing well."

"I don't think they can justify keeping us out of the nationals," said Rossi. "If we win this, I think we can punch our plane tickets to Atlanta (the site of the

## Freshmen energize softball

BY AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

The single season win-record has already been set, but Susquehanna showed no sign of slowing down this last week as they swept a double-header with Moravian and split a twinbill contest with Wilkes.

Following those wins, the Crusaders stand at 23-10 this season, and a split with Elizabethtown on Saturday would guarantee the first ever MAC tourney appearance for Susquehanna.

Senior third baseman Krystn Atwood set a record of her own over the stretch, as she set the all-time record for most at bats in a career. Atwood now has 345 at bats, breaking the record of Dina Fornataro, who batted 342 times from 1994-97.

Freshman pitcher Kristen Hogan was recently named MAC Player of the Week for a second consecutive week, and she celebrated by throwing a three-hit shutout in the opening game against Moravian. Her efforts on the mound spearheaded the Crusaders to a 1-0 victory.

Freshmen did a majority of the work in the game as, with the score tied at zero in the top of the seventh inning, freshman left fielder Lorraine Fink hit a 0-2 single into right field, bringing another first-year player, second baseman Lauren Pollack, home from second.

Fink highlighted the second game as well. Trailing 4-3 in the seventh, she opened the inning with a triple, and scored on an error. Sparked by her play, the Crusaders went on to rack up five runs in the inning, and cruised, 8-4.

## LISA STACK

*"People are beginning to realize that Susquehanna has a softball team."*

"(Fink) started off slow this year," Crusader coach Vince Anselmo said. "But she's really coming around. She has speed, so all she has to do is put the ball in play."

Sophomore centerfielder Lisa Stack agreed, saying, "(Fink) is really coming through for us. She's hitting and stepping it up when we need it most."

Fink attributed the surge in her play to her growing familiarity with the team. "(Now I'm) really feeling like a part of a new team," she said. "I feel more confident in what I'm doing. I'm more secure."

Stack also played a significant role in the comeback win over Moravian. After Fink's heroics, Susquehanna loaded the bases, allowing Stack to unload them, as she belted a three-run triple to take the wind out of Moravian's sails.

"All game long I was struggling," Stack said. "But when the pressure is on I just focus more, and I really connected with the ball."

Susquehanna then split a non-league matchup with Wilkes on Monday. Hogan lost for only the third time this season as the Crusaders fell 6-0 in the first game.

The Orange and Maroon bounced back, however, and rolled 8-5 in the second contest. Freshman Kim Hespos got the win, and sophomore Katy Alvine got her first save of the season.

With the win record wrapped up, and a MAC tournament appearance within reach, the Crusaders are in an unfamiliar position.

"Finally people are beginning to realize that Susquehanna has a softball team," said Stack. "We really take pride in each game."

Coach Anselmo echoed Stack's optimism, saying, "We can play with any team. It's just a matter of getting our team to peak at the right time."

The Crusaders stay at the hotel this weekend, battling Elizabethtown in a crucial showdown on Saturday.

## Freshman records hole-in-one

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

"Everyone's going to get lucky every once in a while."

These were the words of Pat Lawrence after the freshman shot a hole-in-one at the Susquehanna Invitational golf tournament last Thursday.

Lawrence's ace came on the 160-yard hole 11 at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. It was the first hole-in-one that coach Don Harnum could remember during tournament play. "I told him that he ought to keep closing his eyes on every shot," Harnum said

jokingly.

Lawrence teed off with a seven iron on the familiar hole. His shot landed ten feet to the left of the hole and trickled down the green towards the flag. "Just as I looked up, it dropped in the hole - I didn't know what to do," he said. "It was pretty crazy - pretty out of the blue."

He seems to like the team's home course, as earlier this season he shot his low round of 85 at the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament. "He's shown the ability to shoot some good scores," said Harnum.

Lawrence was playing for the Susquehanna "B" team in the annual tournament.

# The Crusader

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## News in brief

### Phone problems fixed

Some on-campus phones experienced problems during the past week because of a rain leak in a splice box where many phone lines are connected.

According to an e-mail from Greg Sprague, director of computing services, the leak occurred when a contractor working on campus pay phones accidentally opened the splice box. Buildings affected were Weber Chapel, West Hall, the Mods and the Theta Chi house.

Susquehanna's contractor, Heim Electric, repaired the problem Wednesday afternoon by fixing 1,200 splices and resealing the box.

### Band chosen for PMEA

Susquehanna University's Symphonic Band was chosen to perform four songs at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) state conference April 23.

Susquehanna was one of 115 college and high school bands that submitted tapes to PMEA. Susquehanna was chosen as one of three college bands to perform for the conference. Other bands chosen were from Penn State University and Mansfield University.

Senior Byron Mikesell performed a trumpet solo during one of the songs. According to Dr. Valerie Martin, director of bands, the piece featuring Mikesell's solo was the premiere performance of that song in Pennsylvania.

### 11/15 project ongoing

Travellers should expect construction delays on Routes 11 and 15 outside of Selinsgrove until October, according to Neil Smith, vice president of Eastern Industries, Inc.

The construction by Eastern Industries began May 1997. Eastern began the project to rebuild the outside of lanes that were worn out, Smith said. During the rebuilding process, they replaced water and sewage lines to local residences and businesses.

Smith said right now workers are doing an "overall widening" of the road to provide more space for travellers. Eastern will also construct new curbs along the road. The total length of road being reconstructed is two miles.

## Trial scheduled for former student

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

A former Susquehanna student was arrested for possession of marijuana, underage drinking and scattering rubbish by Selinsgrove State Police last semester.

State Police were called to sophomore Richard Colin Kneale's room after Kneale, then 19, allegedly threw a bottle of beer at Public Safety Officer Scott Neitz.

Neitz said he proceeded to find a green leafy substance in a 35mm film canister during a search of the room. State Police tests verified that the substance was marijuana.

According to a state police report, in addition to the small amount of marijuana, 11 bottles of beer were found in Kneale's room.

A scattering rubbish charge was added after State Police

CHRIS LESPERANCE

*"He was a good guy -- he was actually really smart. He just did a lot of stupid things."*

Trooper M.L. Anders found several bottles of beer which had allegedly been thrown out of Kneale's window.

After the substance had been discovered, Kneale reportedly admitted to drinking the beer with his roommate, sophomore Jason Croley. Croley was also charged with underage drinking and scattering rubbish.

According to sophomore

lant in looking for such offenses, Woods said.

Also that night, sophomore James Wolynetz, another of Kneale's neighbors, was arrested for launching several bottle rockets out of his bedroom window.

Wolynetz was found guilty of disorderly conduct at District Magistrate Harley M. Parker's office. No further charges are pending in that case.

According to Croley, the noise from the firecrackers is what originally attracted Neitz's attention to the south wing of West Hall.

"They got Jim [Wolynetz] for the firecracker charge and they searched his room. Then Rich [Woods] gave them permission to search our room," said Croley. Wolynetz lived two rooms away from Kneale and Croley.

That evening, police also learned of a burglary with extensive criminal mischief in Lesper-

ance's room, which was next to Kneale's.

The damage done to Lesperance's room included several pieces of furniture being thrown out the window and the contents of Lesperance's closet being strewn about the room, according to Lesperance.

"The dresser drawers were thrown out the window, the couch was thrown out the window and beds were thrown out of the window," he said.

At Kneale's preliminary hearing April 21, a judge ruled there is enough evidence to send this case to trial.

Kneale's arraignment will be held July 27 in the Middleburg Courthouse.

Although Kneale was reportedly a suspect in a burglary case, he withdrew from school before Residence Life could include him in the investigation, said Woods.

## Annual Spring Weekend events begin today

This year's activities to include carnival, picnic, the not-soon-forgotten Oreo Cookie Man

By MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

This year's Spring Weekend organizers are hoping it won't rain on their parade this weekend.

A weather forecast calling for rain could dampen the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.)-sponsored festivities that are slated to begin tonight.

"We're still praying that it will pass us," said junior S.A.C. President and Spring Weekend organizer Kathleen Veety. "The last two [Spring Weekends] have been held inside due to rain. This could be the third."

Festivities begin tonight at 8:30 p.m. with an outdoor screening of the thriller, "I Know What You Did Last Summer," a film by Wes Craven. The film will be shown on the field hockey field.

In case of rain, the movie showing location will move to the Degenstein Campus Center Theater.

Festivities slated for Saturday include a carnival, a picnic and the Oreo Cookie Man.

Catered by the cafeteria staff, the picnic will begin at 11 a.m. and will serve as lunch and dinner meal equivalencies.

□ Please see "Weekend," page 2

### Friday

- "I Know What You Did Last Summer," Field Hockey Field, 8:30 p.m.

### Saturday

- Picnic, Degenstein Lawn, 11 a.m.
- Carnival, between Degenstein and Reed, noon to 5 p.m.
- Local bands Cool Daddy Groove and The Armadillos Cool Daddy Groove, noon to 2 p.m. The Armadillos, 3 to 5 p.m.
- The Oreo Cookie Man, 2 to 3 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Sophomores Susanna Lamey (left), Nikki Anderson and Barbara Koontz (right) take part in the annual Oreo stacking contest during last year's Spring Weekend festivities.

## Student arrested for manufacturing fake IDs

By JOANNE MARQUARDT AND  
PETER HALL  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR AND  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A Susquehanna student was arrested early Wednesday morning for allegedly manufacturing and selling fake ID cards.

Police said freshman Jonathan Harding, 19, Tunkhannock, has been manufacturing fake IDs in his room in Smith Hall.

The arrest was the result of a joint investigation between the Pennsylvania State Police and Susquehanna University Public Safety. Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, was notified by State Police of their suspicions early Tuesday morning.

Woods said what sparked the investigation was "the fact that some of our students were in possession of false identifications, more specifically fake driver's licenses."

Police confiscated many items from Harding's room, including computer photography equipment, laminators, ID books and a com-

puter, according to reports. The number of students using fake IDs manufactured by Harding is still under investigation.

"There have been issues with fake IDs going back to October '97," Woods said. "There have been four or five incidents with some of our students using fake IDs at off-campus locations."

Woods said employees of bars or liquor stores can find an imperfection in the forged identification cards and, in turn, confiscate them. Woods also said the problem is not exclusively in Selinsgrove.

Senior George Diehl, head resident of Smith Hall, said when students come here, they think they're invulnerable to these types of scenarios. He said they see college as a "free, independent environment."

Harding has been released pending charges. Woods said Harding will probably be charged with manufacturing and selling false ID cards and forgery at the end of the investigation.



Freshman Jonathan Harding (left) was arrested by Pennsylvania State Police early Wednesday morning for manufacturing fake identifications. According to Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, investigation began when some Susquehanna students were found with false identifications, "more specifically fake driver's licenses," Woods said. Charges are pending the end of the investigation, according to reports.

Photo from New Student Record

### Inside the semester's last issue

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Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Susquehanna alumnus Michael E. Collins spoke on campus last week in Isacns Auditorium. Collins is currently the senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.



# Faculty hired full-time in communications

## New, old face offered permanent jobs

BY DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

The Department of Communications and Theatre Arts will welcome a new professor and a current visiting instructor will receive a permanent position next fall.

Dr. Pamela Chambora, currently teaching at Millersville University, was selected to teach theater courses.

Chambora will replace departing Visiting Assistant Professor Deborah Jean Templin this fall. Templin was hired two years ago to fill an interim position in the department.

Chambora will be teaching acting, directing, history and interpretation, according to Associate Professor Larry Augustine, Communications Department head.

Chambora's hiring is the result of a semester-long, nationwide search, said Augustine, and she was hired for several reasons.

First, although there are currently several adjunct professors in the department, only full-time faculty can advise students. Right now, there are only four or five professors for about 200 students in communications and theater arts.

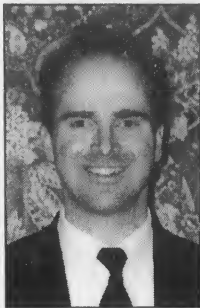


Photo by Lisa Anderson  
**Thomas Boyle**



Photo submitted by Chambora  
**Dr. Pamela Chambora**

The search for Chambora followed routine university procedure for hiring new faculty. First, a full-time faculty member begins by developing a job description, then widely advertises it, extending to even the Internet.

Applications received are reviewed by current faculty, and then the pool is narrowed to 10 or 12 candidates.

Once these candidates are cho-

sen, they are interviewed by telephone by a committee of students and faculty. After these interviews, three to five applicants are then brought to campus for face-to-face interviews.

The search ends with the committee making a recommendation to the administration.

Some students said although they welcome Chambora, they will miss Templin when she's

gone.

"She really knows her way around the theater," said sophomore Benjamin Phillips. "The best resource she has is her heart."

In addition to the hiring of another faculty member in the Communications Department, a current visiting instructor, Thomas Boyle, has also been hired for a permanent position, said Augustine. He will be an assistant professor of public relations.

Commenting on the promotion, junior broadcasting major Larry Walters said, "I think he's an excellent professor and [it] will help Susquehanna."

Within the next few years, Assistant Professors Dr. Joseph Burns and Dr. Catherine Hastings are expected to be granted tenure, he added.

As for the future, Augustine said, "we're going to hire a person for the technical theater position." This position would entail teaching courses in scene design, lighting and production.

Students seem to agree on one thing: the communications department is in need of more faculty.

"Some of our classes are almost impossible to get in unless you're a senior," said senior mass communications major Jorn Reinsel.

Walters concurred, saying, "They should hire more profes-

sors to give people more opportunities."

However, Reinsel said he believes the department as a whole works well. "Overall, however, it's a very solid program," he said.

Another department that is in need of more faculty is the Sociology and Anthropology Department. Dr. N. J. C. Vasankumar, head of the Sociology Department, said although his department could use more faculty, they are unable to hire any right now.

According to Vasankumar, the department is in need of more professors for two main reasons: "We need to cover some more areas, [and] we need to offer more to students," he said.

Vasankumar said a new faculty member would probably focus on a new area of study, perhaps multicultural and international studies issues.

Vasankumar added that each department receives an evaluation every 10 years and that the sociology department's review is in the near future. He said he hopes at that time the need for additional professors will be addressed.

Interestingly, there are currently three full-time sociology professors. About 15 years ago, said Vasankumar, there was a fourth department member.

Vasankumar did not state why the fourth member left the university.

## Weekend activities planned

Continued from page 1

Food will be served on the Degenstein Campus Center lawn. The carnival will run from noon to 5 p.m. in the area between Degenstein and Reed Hall.

Exhibits and activities include Laser Tag, a rock wall to climb, candle art, a 3-D simulator, bungee run, a radar-speed pit, booth, palm reading and a photo booth.

The rain location is in Ever Dining Hall in Degenstein.

Two bands, Cool Daddy Grove and the Armadillos, will perform on the campus center lawn. Cool Daddy Grove is set to play from noon to 2 p.m. The Armadillos will then take over playing from 3 to 5 p.m.

"We had planned on another band, but one of the members couldn't play during the day," commented Vety.

The Oreo Cookie Man will once again visit Susquehanna during this year's Spring Weekend festivities.

He will be here Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. Planned contests include an Oreo cookie pie eating contest and the traditional cookie stacking contest.

"Try not to let the weather ruin your weekend," said Vety.

"[Also], don't worry about your work so much this weekend," Vety continued. "Just come out and have a good time with all the events we've planned."

# University chooses graduation speaker

BY AMY FRANK  
News Editor

A former U.S. Congressman from Pennsylvania and current president of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) has been selected as the commencement speaker for graduation Sunday, May 17.

William H. Gray III has been the chief executive officer of UNCF since 1991. Almost one-third of the total amount of money raised for the company has been raised during his tenure. This total is about \$400 million.

Gray has also been instrumental in completing several major tasks for the UNCF. For example, UNCF's headquarters have been relocated to Washington, D.C. and the staff has been restructured.

Also, a new technology center linking UNCF officer and member colleges has been established, and the Frederick D. Patterson Research Institute has been developed. This institute compiles and analyzes data on issues affecting African American students from kindergarten through graduate school.

Gray's other credentials include working as a special adviser to President Bill Clinton in 1994. Gray assisted with develop-

ing and carrying out policy to restore democracy to Haiti, and in 1995, Gray received the Medal of Honor from Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Gray's educational background includes a bachelor's degree from Franklin & Marshall College, a master's degree from Drew Theological Seminary and a master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

In addition to his work as a congressman and as president and CEO of UNCF, Gray has been a professor of history and religion at St. Peter's College, Jersey City State College, Montclair State College, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Temple University.

Gray has also been the pastor of Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia for 20 years.

During the commencement ceremony, Gray will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Susquehanna.

Gray will be speaking at the 140th commencement ceremony of Susquehanna University, which will be held at 2:30 p.m.

In addition to the commencement speaker, The Rev. Carl Frederick Buechner has been selected to speak at Baccalaureate.

Baccalaureate will begin at 10 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium Sunday, May 17.

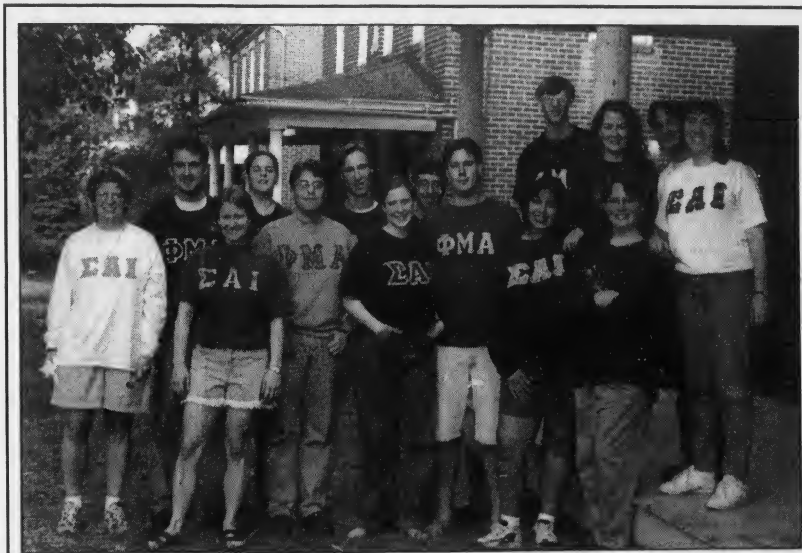


Photo by Peter Hall

The Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota houses will be torn down this month to build the new Business and Communications Building. These students are among those who are the last to live in these houses on University Avenue. They are (left to right) Heather Newberger, Brian Pezza, Laura Rowles, Jenn Allen, Michael Checchio, Jason Wilson, Amanda Zentz, Steve Przybylski, J. Tom Hnatow, Tracey Haskell, Martin Hill, Emma Thompson, Jessica Chichester, David Fontes and Jennifer Bucks.

# Student AIDS Awareness group organized

BY AMY FRANK  
News Editor

A new group hoping to gain official project status next year has formed on campus.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) was formed by sophomore Amanda Zentz and juniors Colleen Young and Annie Young.

The group's main objective, according to Zentz, is to develop more interest among students to learn about AIDS and how HIV is passed.

"We're not letting people on this campus know what would expose them to HIV," said Zentz.

Since its conception, S.P.A.A. has organized several activities. They scheduled six "dorm talks," three of which people attended. They also held a pizza party and mural-painting session in the Health Center during S.P.A.A. week, which took place from April 14 to 17.

Zentz said the group is planning to go to middle schools and high schools in the area in the fall and speak about AIDS and HIV.

In addition, Zentz said she is currently trying to establish a system for students to volunteer to act as peer educators at the AIDS hospice in Sunbury.

The group plans to apply for official status next spring during project house interviews. If accepted, April Borry-Black, Health Center administrative director, would be the group's adviser.

Zentz added that the idea to form this group began last year when the Health Center offered official AIDS training to all students, and she was the only one to sign up.

Colleen Young and Annie Young were both already trained about AIDS, so they and Zentz decided to do something to promote awareness on campus.

Currently, the group has 14 members, said Zentz.

# Music professor loses computer goods in theft

BY NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

A music professor's office was broken into last month resulting in the theft of \$4,683 worth of property.

Among the items stolen were a Macintosh Power Book, other Power Books and numerous computer disks.

The burglary occurred at Heilmann Hall between the hours of 8 p.m. March 5 and 6 a.m. March 6. Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, said, "They got in by breaking a small outside window to the office and then crawling through."

An official report was filed with Susquehanna's Public Safety department, which is currently investigating the incident. However, a representative from the Selingsgrove Police Department said they have no record of the incident or of any report filed there.

Robert Adams, head of the music department, said, "We normally tend to be pretty careful, and since then we have reviewed our security situation. In the past, we've had a good record of not

having things taken within the department."

Previously, the doors of Heilmann were locked by Public Safety at various times, depending on scheduling and the time of year. This flexibility is necessary for music students who need access to the practice rooms.

According to Woods, there are currently "steps being taken to pursue the investigation and increase patrols around the academic buildings and in the dorms."

Woods also said, "We've had thefts from residence hall rooms but we haven't had a burglary of an academic building in while."

The last incident of theft in an academic building prior to this was a VCR that was stolen from Bogar Hall in February.

In the month that has elapsed since the Heilmann Hall theft, a professor has been provided with replacement materials.

Public Safety would not identify possible suspects, but would state there is a possibility the individual involved may be a student.

Both the music professor and the public safety officer on duty the time declined to comment on this point in the investigation.

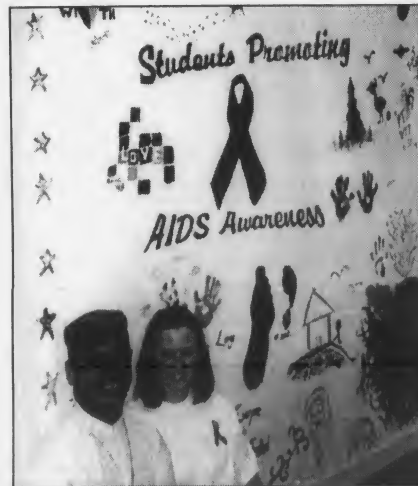


Photo by Jennifer L. Bourque

Members of S.P.A.A. and other volunteers painted a mural in the soon-to-be demolished Health Center. Shown here are S.P.A.A. member Chris McLamb and S.P.A.A. founder Amanda Zentz.

# University Update

## Police Binge

• George Loomis, 69, Altoona, was arrested Monday following an incident at the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Selinsgrove. Police said Loomis urinated in the middle of the mall parking lot between Boscov's Department Store and Hardees "in full view of mall customers." Loomis was cited for disorderly conduct.

• Police are investigating an incident that allegedly occurred April 21 at Comfort Inn along Routes 11 and 15. According to police reports, a group of three males and a female went to several local bars and then traveled to the hotel. Police said the female accused the men of raping and sexually offending her.

• A local business was broken into sometime between April 26 and 27, according to police reports. Police said someone burglarized Susquehanna R.V. along Route 522, stealing an undetermined amount of cast 70 Pennsylvania inspection stickers, tools that were offered for sale and NASCAR items. A total amount of missing items was not available.

## Volunteer Services

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce that Kristy Montalbano has been awarded the Volunteer of the Month award for April. Kristy is the current project manager of Arts Alive and does an outstanding job keeping her group motivated. She has also played an integral part in helping to increase Arts Alive's membership to almost double what it has been in previous years. Kristy is a first semester junior music education major with an oboe concentration. She is the treasurer of College Music Educators National Conference and the vice president of membership of Sigma Alpha Iota. Kristy teaches oboe lessons in the Preparatory Program and works in the Heilman Hall music office.

The Volunteer of the Month program was designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna's outstanding student volunteers. To nominate your favorite student volunteer for May's Volunteer of the Month, pick up a nomination form from one of many locations around campus. Fill it out and return it to The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs by May 1. For more information contact Deborah Woods at x4139.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the news paper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Peter Hall  
Editor in Chief  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at: crusader@susqu.edu

## ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa would like to extend its congratulations and happiness to Christel Yudi. Yudi was lavished by Mark Ruzicka, a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa. We would also like to extend our congratulations to Beth Benson on a job well done in "MacRune's Guevara." We appreciate all the hard work Meredith Rightmire put into planning a great formal last Saturday night.

Good luck to our athletes during MACs: Jen Becker, track; and Janelle Reed and Julia Fischer, lacrosse.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa had a great time participating during Greek Week and hope all other chapters had fun as well.

We would like to extend our best wishes to the seniors. They will be greatly missed after graduation.

Our senior profile for the week is Christel Yudi. Yudi, an English major with a minor in secondary education, is from Milford, Conn. She has been involved with the cross country team, serving as a captain; and track, in which she also served as a captain and is a member of the MAC all academic team.

Yudi has made the dean's list and is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta honor society for English, the Kappa Delta Pi honor society for international high school education and the Order of Omega.

In Sigma Kappa, Yudi has served as president and vice president of membership. Her future plans are to teach high school English, coach track and cross country and run a marathon.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank Katie Rumore for putting together a great senior banquet on Sunday. Alpha Delta Pi will not be the same next year without all of our seniors. You have all made a great impact on our lives and we wish you good luck in the future.

Alpha Delta Pi would also like to say happy birthday this week to our sister Sarah Grogan.

This week's senior profile is Tara Walcott. Walcott is originally from Mechanicsburg, Pa and is majoring in broadcasting. Tara has held the positions of pride leader and historian in Alpha Delta Pi. Her hobbies include hiking, enjoying the outdoors and rollerblading. Last summer she held an internship at WITF FM radio in the news department and is the news director here at Susquehanna for WQSU. In the future Tara plans on traveling cross-country and then pursuing her career.

## ΚΑ

Congratulations to each fraternity and sorority for the great job they did during Greek Week and the Greek Olympics.

It was great to have our fathers and other relatives here for our Father's Ceremony last weekend.

Thank you to our sisters of the week, Casen Segen and Robyn Letich, for making such a fantastic banner and Jamie Miller for cleaning up the outside of the house.

We would like to wish Jamie Miller a belated Happy Secretary's Day and a belated happy birthday to Erin McCaulliff.

We are looking forward to our Senior Banquet this Sunday for our eight seniors, who we will miss a lot.

Our thoughts are with our sister Denelle Lahr in her time of loss.

## Saturday Science

Saturday Science is sponsored by Susquehanna University and the Pennsylvania Space Consortium.

The Saturday Science Club hosts a hands-on science day one Saturday each month to benefit kids of all ages. Activities during a Saturday Science session range from operating an electrocardiogram to making mud slides in front of Fisher Science Hall. Whatever the case, Saturday Science offers educational and entertaining science demonstrations for everyone.

The Saturday Science Club has a newsletter of current activities. If you are interested in receiving a newsletter please contact the Education Department at Susquehanna University or Dr. Jack Holt, head of the Biology Department at holt@susqu.edu.

Our next session will be held Saturday, May 9 in Fisher Science Hall. Also, check out Saturday Science on the web: [http://www.susqu.edu/ac\\_depts/art\\_s\\_sci/biology/satsci/](http://www.susqu.edu/ac_depts/art_s_sci/biology/satsci/)

## PRSSA

The Public Relations Students Society of America and Sterling Communications would like to congratulate our new executive officers for the 1998-99 school year: chapter president Kara DiCamillo, chapter vice president Tom Brookes, firm vice president Andrea Zettlemore, secretary Jen Loomis, treasurer Brain Paxon, public relations director Maxi Corkins, chapter liaison Shelley Sanders and chapter newsletter, Nicole Musarra.

Thank you to all the people who participated in and supported our conference to make it a success.

All communications majors should start thinking about getting involved next year. PRSSA and Sterling Communications, Susquehanna's student-run PR firm, need your help.

Get experience for the "real world" because communication skills are one of the most important assets for today.

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to the cast and crew of the spring theater production, "MacRune's Guevara," which took place April 23-25.

Great job to Christy Graham, Amy LeBrun, Megan Simcox, Emma Thompson and Jocelyn Winzer for the Chamber Sings concert last night.

Congratulations to Chrissy Furry, Roxanne Halpine and Elina Simpson for their Cantabile concert on Tuesday.

Frontline will perform in Degenstein Theater at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30.

Opera Workshop will perform scenes from "La Boheme," "Gianni Schicchi," and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. Jeanette Boselli, Emily Czarnicki, Molly Davy, Sarah Gregonis and Tracey Haskell will be participating in this performance.

Congratulations to our new committee chairpersons: Beth Bloom, Jeanette Boselli, Molly Davy, Chrissy Furry, Laura Eis, Roxanne Halpine, Andrea Higgins, Rebecca King, Alyssa Miller, Suzie Pisanelli and Emma Thompson.

Farewell to our graduating members: Sherrie Bauer, Anissa DeCapria, Robin Ford, Chrissy Graham, Tracey Haskell, Erin Laur, Heather Newberger, Laura Rowles, Amanda Sutton, Michelle Wall and Jocelyn Winzer.

## CCM

The members of Catholic Campus Ministry recently elected officers for the 1998-99 school year. They are John Amoroso, president; Erin Pursell, vice president; Loren North, secretary; and Bill Thomas, treasurer.

Many thanks to our outgoing executives: Mike Barbarito, president; Brian Melia, vice president; Mike Piazza, secretary; and Dave Scoppa, treasurer. They have done a great deal for Catholic Campus Ministry and we will miss their lively presences next year. We wish them the best of luck in the future.

## ΦΜΔ

We would like to thank everyone who helped make this year's Greek Week a success.

Congratulations to all of the newly elected officers and committee heads who were elected this week. We would like to recognize the outstanding effort that all of the officers put into their positions.

Last week we finished up with our final service projects of the year. First was the Community Clean Up last Monday through Thursday. We rode along with Selinsgrove municipal workers picking up large garbage such as couches, TVs and refrigerators. The second was Meals-on-Wheels at St. Paul's Church. We would like to recognize Vivian Beaver for her hard work and dedication.

The brotherhood is very proud of the turnout for this year's celebration of the 10-year anniversary of the house. We had many important alumni visit including Phil Hueston, who helped to revitalize our chapter in 1984. He and many of the brothers from that time, through hard work and dedication, were able to finance and build our current chapter house. Everyone who attended had an excellent time, including the kids who were entertained by clowns and pony rides. We would like to recognize sophomore Len Bentivegna for his hard work organizing the affair.

This week's senior profile is Robert Andreau Wheeler. Wheeler is an accounting major from Milford, Conn. He spent the fall of his junior year with the business study abroad program in London. At Susquehanna University he has played rugby for four years and been involved in various clubs and activities. At Phi Mu Delta he has won the highest semester GPA in the house many times and spent the last year as our scholarship chair.

In addition we would like to recognize our seniors: Chris Dipiazza, Andrew White, Michael Zisa, James Miller, Ben Muehler, Mike Flor, Evan Warble, Josh Feury, Michael Angelo, Jason Dimitriadis, Kevin Simm, Kevin Wilson and Adam Summer. We would like to thank them for all that they did to make the Phi Mu Delta house better than it was when they got here.

# Student remembers slain teacher

SUBMITTED BY  
KATIE CHRIEST

In John Gillette's science class, we learned how meteorologists use the sky to predict changes in weather. We were taught how to identify the clouds and how to read the sky's warning signs to know when storms are on their way.

On Tuesday, April 28, the day of Gillette's funeral, the sky was clear. Above us, there were no clouds to classify. There were no answers to be found.

On Friday, April 24, Gillette was shot and killed while chaperoning Parker Middle School's eighth grade dinner dance. Andrew Wurst, a 14 year old student, is charged with homicide.

Like similar tragedies of the last six months, this story made its way into news reports across the nation and around the world.

But this is the first time it happened in my hometown. This is the first time the victim was my teacher. This is the first time my dad was his high school coach, his colleague and his friend of almost thirty years.

Late Monday evening, I drove into Edinboro with fragmented memories in my head: bringing cold drinks to Gillette and his crew last summer as they built the foundation for our new house, watching the Albion fair parade from Gillette's front porch, hanging out in Gillette's room during study hall while I worked on "student council stuff."

The lowered flags, store window memorials and white ribbons decorating the town did little to help me comprehend what happened.

On Tuesday, as I stood before Gillette's body, I still expected him to sit up, look around, tell us all to get up, look around, then complain about the uncomfortable suit he had to wear. It was only as the funeral began, in a field house filled with about 3,800 family members, students and friends, that the reality of his death started to set in.

I was a seventh grader at Parker Middle School when Gillette became the student council adviser. As an eighth grader, I was the student council president. Throughout the year, we organized a number of fund raisers and activities, but the event everyone looked forward to the most was the eighth grade dinner dance.

This dance took a lot of work, time and careful coordination, but the big night turned out to be a huge success, one that gave us all fond memories of our last celebration before high school. Now in entire class, school district and community remembers a night that fills them with anguish instead of nostalgia.

Andrew Wurst was not in Mr. Gillette's science class. He was not taught to predict severe weather from the ominous warnings of the sky.

And no one predicted his actions, or paid attention to his warnings. In fact, no one paid

much attention at all to Andrew Wurst until now.

In one week, Andrew Wurst has gained worldwide notoriety. The attention that he craved for so long is his. Some students who were acquainted with him recall threats of violence he made prior to Friday night, but none of them ever took his claims seriously.

Today, there is plenty of evidence that teenagers are capable of murder. Quite often, it is not the brash school bully who is truly dangerous; rather, it is the quiet kid, the one that seems to float through each day in silent isolation, the one that remains on the fringes while the hurt grows inside.

Many teenagers are comfortable being considered a little disconnected, odd or different. Often, rebellious behavior is the only way a teenager discovers a sense of individuality and personal identity, so he or she will choose to be peculiar, listen to darker music or spend more time alone.

But sometimes, that isolation is not a choice, and unusual behavior is a call for help. It is time to answer that call.

From now on, try to make eye contact with every adolescent. Smile and say "hello." Make sure these young teenagers know that someone is paying attention, that someone cares, that someone is interested in how they see the world.

And if their faces are solemn, or if all they wish to talk about is the weather, try to convince them that the sun will always come out again.

## Corrections

In the April 24 issue of The Crusader the fraternity winner of the air band contest was misidentified as Sigma Phi Epsilon. The winner was Phi Mu Delta. The Crusader regrets this error.

CLEAN WATER.  
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,  
WE CAN DO A LOT.

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ENTERTAINMENT!**  
**Susquehanna Community  
End-of-the-Year Picnic!**  
**Wednesday, May 6**

**What?** "Dress down" for the day and enjoy a picnic celebrating the end of classes with hot dogs, hamburgers, BBQ chicken breasts, BBQ pork sandwiches, baked beans, salads, desserts, fruit, beverages, and live music.

**When?** Wednesday, May 6, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**Where?** Evert Dining Hall

**Who?** Students, Faculty, Staff -- if family members can attend, they are welcome too!

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# Forum

## Editorial

Editor in Chief, Peter Hall  
Managing Editor, Jeremy R. Adams

### Responsible drinking: key to great weekend

It's the last weekend before finals. Many students will blow off some steam by drinking.

The connection between Spring Weekend and the widespread consumption of alcohol on this campus is not new; nor is it difficult to understand.

Spring Weekend is a series of events scheduled by the Student Activities Committee each year to allow students to relax before final exams begin. The official events have nothing to do with drinking.

However, spring weekend has become so firmly, although unnecessarily, linked with drinking that when S.A.C. sold beverage mugs and bottle opener key chains in conjunction with the events, they were criticized by students and administration alike. Some said they were promoting alcohol use, according to Melissa Kuruzovich, S.A.C. annual events chair.

Drinking has always been a favorite pastime of young adults. To deny that drinking will take place on a college campus is ignorant. To try to quell it, especially during a large celebration like Spring Weekend, is futile.

This weekend some Susquehanna students will consume excessive amounts of alcohol. There is a good chance that a few of those students will experience alcohol poisoning or be injured in some other way. These are the inevitable results of binge drinking to excess.

The binge-drinking problem has deep roots. It is not the fault

of any single group. To consume alcohol in excessive amounts is an individual's decision.

Youths in the United States are forbidden to drink before their 21st birthday, but alcohol is available to them.

Many young people start drinking before it is legal so they never have the chance to learn to drink responsibly — in moderation.

Efforts should be made to allow young adults to learn to drink responsibly.

To some extent, drinking is a part of every culture. In our culture, where society turns a blind eye to the reality that young adults do drink, it is dangerously repressed and ignored.

In other countries where the drinking age is lower, alcohol consumption is monitored by parents. When youths reach college age, drinking is no longer a novelty.

To imbibe with friends in a social atmosphere is a part of normal adult life. The problems arise when alcohol consumption becomes excessive.

Spring Weekend should not be synonymous with binge drinking. If students do drink, they should do so safely and in moderation.

In addition to monitoring one's own consumption, students should look after each other. How good a friend are you if you cannot take care of a friend who has drunk to much?

If we can be responsible for ourselves and each other then everyone can have a safe, enjoyable weekend.

## Looking back at the year that was

By MICHAEL S. KRCIL  
Forum Editor

Oh, what a school year. More ups and downs than a proverbial roller coaster ride.

Looking through each issue of The Crusader, starting from Sept. 12, 1997, there have been some significant events that have, in one way or another, affected our lives. Many of these things have long been forgotten. How well do you remember your Susquehanna history?

September was a month of adaptation. The infamous YOBY policy took effect; smoking was no longer permitted in Reed, North, and Hassinger Halls or the Degenstein Campus Center; and there were fewer on-campus jobs available because of the increase in the minimum wage.

In spite of this, some things remained the same. Susquehanna University was, for the fourth consecutive year, the top-ranked liberal arts school in the region.

September was also a month of highs and lows. While Kappa Delta celebrated its centennial as an organization, investigators were looking into the cause of the death of Princess Diana.

October was, for the most part, a productive month. A new playground, Kisdgrove, was built with the help of Susquehanna students. Students participated in a fast to support the fight against world hunger.

WQSU returned to the classics when they aired Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" on Halloween night.

Then Susquehanna hit a gray area when they scheduled Adam Sandler (which was good), then had to deal with the problem of students buying tickets en masse by bringing their friends' IDs with them (which was not so good).

There were some negative things in that month, including the death of Mother Teresa and the subsequent debate over whether she should be canonized a saint so soon after her death. On campus, the mystery of the arson in West Hall took center stage.

In November, "Salvation," starring seniors Chris Hanson and Craig Housenick, demonstrated a different style of theater; plans were in the works for the renovations of the Encore Cafe and the Game Room; and Susquehanna University's Christmas Candlelight Service 1996, which had been made into a special for WVIA in Scranton, was nominated for a Mid-Atlantic Emmy Award.

On the downside, a Susquehanna student was arrested on a charge of rape, and "Dave's Top Ten List" touched some nerves in certain readers.

December found Susquehanna students from the Public Relations Student Society of America attending a conference in Nashville. Also, the campus hosted another successful Christmas Candlelight Service and the victory of "He Says" in the year-long football pick 'em "He Says, She Says" on the sports page.

January opened with a scare: scabies. St. Pius X purchased land in Penn Township, bringing into question the movement Snyder County's only Catholic church. California legislators banned cigarette smoking in bars, and students of a Susquehanna film class (both past and present) traveled to Los Angeles with Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the school of Fine Arts and Communications, to get their projects critiqued.

In February, the issues were more lighthearted. A bulletin board was installed on the university's web page. Despite my argument that it would catch on, it has yet to do so.

There were editorials regarding alternative ways to celebrate Valentine's Day besides sex, the alleged sexual exploits of the president of United States, and an interesting

misprint on page seven of the Feb. 20 issue regarding a "darned" pond (to paraphrase).

March brought complaints from several people about how the Student Government Association was being a little stingy with their budget. Those complaints were instantly forgotten when two Susquehanna students and a former student were killed in a cabin fire on March 22. That was when Susquehanna finally showed its true character. Students comforted each other and seemed to discard cliques and come together.

That spirit carried over into April as the community continued to stand united. Students gave their blood to save lives during the blood drive, benefactors gave their money (over \$5 million), to the university and the leaders of the Greek community collaborated on a letter to the editor and participated in Greek Week activities.

Looking at all that has happened in the past year, it is incredible how events such as these (with a couple notable exceptions) occur and are forgotten soon after.

We should all take time to think about the things we've experienced, as individuals and as a family, and the lessons we've learned from them.

It may be the best education we will ever receive.

### This is no false alarm...

## Residents held responsible for pranks

By DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Forum Editor

Living in Smith Hall has historically been a unique experience within the Susquehanna University experience.

The infamous freshman dorm is known for its frequent unpredictability and outright craziness. On a given night, the average person can witness late-night dorm room parties, puddles of vomit in the halls, destruction in bathrooms and, within the last couple of weeks, the "pulled" fire alarms.

Residents of Smith Hall have been jolted awake in the middle of the night to the annoying buzzing/ringing sound of the fire alarm. This has occurred several times and, in each instance, groggy, half-asleep Smithians have unwillingly filed out of the dorm. Some are simply annoyed while others are downright enraged. Women drag their feet out the doors in their night robes and men file out even slower in their boxers with their arms curled around their bodies to keep warm.

Minutes go by before the combination of Public Safety and the Smith staff shockingly concur that there is no fire, and it is just another false alarm. Smith Hall head resident George Diehl complains that residents ignore the alarms. Why would they take them seriously?

The aggravating truth is that everyone thinks they know who is pulling them. After speaking with many residents, it is popular opinion that these alarms were pulled by a certain off-campus organization's "pledge class."

Rumors float around in the evening that it is going to happen. It is expected. The problem is that as soon as the alarm goes off, residents know it is a prank. No one takes these "alarms" seriously, except when it comes to the price.

Waking up at 3:30 in the morning is definitely a pain, but the accumulating fines that get tagged on to innocent residents are unfair.

Every time an alarm is pulled, it costs the residents \$100. An even scarier thought is if there was ever an actual fire, which could very well result from the normal Smith festivities, residents might not react.

Even more troubling is the fact that the RA's and Public Safety do

nothing to stop or even threaten the pranksters besides calling a useless hall meeting and posting red warning signs near the alarms. It has just been accepted as a "pledge prank."

DAVID CATANESE

*"Residents should not have to pay for pulled alarms when everyone knows who is really doing it."*

Why haven't the proposed modifications of invisible dyes and preliminary alarms been installed already? Unfortunately, these proposals do nothing for Smith residents this year. Smithians already have a huge bill from drunken destruction and outright immaturity. Residents should not have to pay for pulled alarms when everyone knows who is really doing it.

Diehl said that "every weekend I can guarantee at least one," and Director of Public Safety Rich Woods said that "all we can do is reduce the likelihood of someone being able to set off a false fire alarm."

Diehl added that he has received a strong backing from Rich Woods and Public Safety as

well as helpful ideas. However, no one has been caught. This is unacceptable. It would be impossible to find all the pranksters, but a full-fledged investigation should be pursued.

I don't fully blame the RA's in Smith Hall, although at times it seems like some are never around. They only take orders from Residence Life, Public Safety and Woods. Public Safety should step up and take charge instead of worrying so much about charging students with frivolous parking tickets.

Blame should also be placed on residents who know the perpetrators that are pulling the alarms. If names and written statements were turned in, Diehl and Public Safety would have somewhere to go with their investigation. The problem is that no one wants to turn in their buddies or they are just downright afraid. If all of these groups were able to work together, they might have increased the chances of catching the pranksters by now.

Coincidentally enough, the suspected off-campus organization recently initiated its associates and the false alarms have stopped, but not before costing Smith Hall hundreds of dollars in fines.

Resident Assistants and Public Safety should have at least made a conscious effort to find the perpetrators instead of just taking the easy way out and adding it to the residents' already costly bills.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"Time is running out." "I don't have time to do that." "How am I gonna find time to get all these things done?" At the end of the semester, time often feels like the foe. Many of us long for an escape from the demands and limitations of time.

Historically, some have turned to religion for just such an escape — the hope of time conquered by eternity.

Problem is, at least from the Christian and Jewish perspectives, God is a God who acts precisely in time. God delivered Israel from slavery in Egypt at a particular time. Jesus was crucified "under Pontius Pilate" — which is a way of locating his time in time: when a

Roman official named Pilate was governor of occupied Israel.

The eternal God is not historical, aloof from time, but the Source at the beginning of all things, the Goal at the conclusion and the Guide along the way. Given such a God, escape from time is not only impossible, it is undesirable, for if we could escape from time, we would also thereby escape from God.

So, as time grows short and demands grow long, pray not for an escape from time. Pray instead to the God who acts in time. And may God grant you the Time of your life!

## The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

### Editorial Policy

The Editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the Editor in Chief only. The views expressed in the Editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

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## Core courses bore underclassmen

By ERIC PRINDLE  
Head Copy Editor

It's a Friday afternoon. You're sitting in a class that should be titled "Introduction to Lectures." Your body aches from lack of activity. So does your mind.

At the front of the room, the professor is carefully going over what you thought was a pretty self-evident reading. You're the victim of an educational system with confused priorities.

According to a recent report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, university undergraduates consistently suffer from a lack of engaging curriculum, especially during their freshman years.

Although many schools, like Susquehanna, attempt to build well-rounded students by offering liberal arts curricula, the report states that, overall, universities fail to provide a "coherent body of knowledge" for undergraduates.

This is because today's liberal arts colleges are going at it the wrong way. The current theory behind the liberal arts education is that all students must be exposed to a variety of disciplines. Therefore, they are forced to sit through very elementary 100 and 200-level survey courses that barely scrape the surface of those disciplines.

In the process, they become bored and disillusioned with the topics they are studying.

This system seems especially absurd when one wants to take a higher-level elective in a department in which one has some experience

with the topics, but must also take a lower-level course in that department to satisfy the core.

This system also has a negative impact on the availability of higher-level courses, especially in small departments with few faculty members, thus limiting the choices of people majoring or minoring in those departments.

But what is the solution to this problem? How can students still be exposed to a variety of disciplines without being forced into boring classes with little educational value?

The solution is to get rid of the notion that exposure to a subject means glossing it over. A more innovative, useful approach would be to offer courses that examine a specific topic within a particular discipline and which do not require any background knowledge.

This approach would allow students to use the core to explore topics of specific interest and hone their critical thinking skills as well as give the faculty more flexibility.

If this sounds familiar, it is because the Honors program at Susquehanna currently uses a form of this system. However, only a small number of students participate in this program, and the course selections are limited.

Colleges like Hampshire College in Massachusetts demonstrate that this concept is viable for an entire campus community, and in fact produces students who are more interested in a variety of topics and less terrified of going to their core classes.

The solution is clear: It's time for Susquehanna to shake off old ways of thinking about the liberal arts and move into the future.



# Features

## S.G.A. helps tornado victims

### Nationwide aid pouring into Minnesota Lutheran college

By KRISTIN L. PATERSON  
Staff Writer

When tornadoes hit St. Peter, Minn. on March 29, they destroyed 500 homes and businesses in the town of about 10,000 people.

Gustavus Adolphus College, a sister school of Susquehanna University, was right in the middle of it all. Affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA), Gustavus Adolphus College is a residential liberal arts college with approximately 2,300 students.

Deborah Jean Templin, visiting assistant professor of theater at Susquehanna and graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, has been in touch with community members of the college and is looking for help in sending financial support to the recovering school.

Through her efforts and other e-mails from the college, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) decided to donate \$1,000 at Monday night's meeting to help replant trees destroyed by the twisters on campus.

"I received the e-mail from the director of residence life from the college and I was moved by [his message]," sophomore President of S.G.A. Jennifer Fasnacht said. "I found a lot of similarities between their college and Susque-

hanna in the way that their alumni, students, faculty and surrounding community all came together to rebuild the college."

S.G.A. also agreed to give students the opportunity to donate money and promised to round up to the nearest \$100 for all student donations. For example, if a student would donate \$25, the S.G.A. would pledge an additional \$75 for the college, making a \$1,100 total donation.

"We wanted to give the students the opportunity to make a donation if they wanted to," Fasnacht said.

Templin spoke with former classmate and current professor in the English department at Gustavus Adolphus College, Phil Bryant on the phone. Bryant related to her what happened on March 29.

"Luckily most people were indoors or in their basements," Bryant said. "There were three siren warnings before the winds came. The clouds were zipping by. It made you pay attention. There was a high hissing sound...whirlwind...like sand blowing. Everyone's cars popped."

"Two-hundred-thirty mile-per-hour winds came right through the campus and down the hill into the town of St. Peter," Bryant continued. "Everything went. Cars were tossed around like toys. Trees were felled like toothpicks. The

tornado was a mile and quarter across at the base. It had little vortices within it." Bryant and his family were among many to lose their homes to the tornadoes.

In the aftermath of the tornadoes, Henry P. Toutain, dean of students at Gustavus Adolphus College, sent a letter to students on April 2.

"Since Sunday evening, efforts have been underway to remove the considerable debris caused by the tornadoes, to assess the damage to the academic, administrative and student buildings and to restore electricity and other essential services to campus," Toutain said. "These processes continue, even as we work nearly round the clock to secure all buildings, render them safe and proceed with clean-up and restoration efforts."

Toutain also e-mailed Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson to describe the relief effort to rebuild the damaged school.

The letter stated that the storm affected all campus buildings, "causing extensive structural, mechanical, electrical and roof damage, and uprooting thousands of trees."

"The campus was like a war zone for two weeks," recalled Bryant. "People were scrambling to pick up the debris and assess the damage."

Support for the college community came from nearby Mankato

to State University as well as other colleges and universities throughout the state and nation. Total combined clean-up efforts allowed the college to resume classes on April 21. As of earlier this week, Templin said 48 percent of the classes were in session.

As a result of the tornadoes, Gustavus Adolphus College lost many trees on the campus and part of an arboretum, which is not covered by insurance. Templin said that one mature tree is valued at \$1,500.

Gustavus Adolphus College has announced a "Tree Party" on Sunday, May 17, to kick off a campaign for tree gifts for the campus and arboretum. According to Fasnacht, the S.G.A. money will go directly to this fund.

"I would like to collect contributions from the Susquehanna campus and send it in time for the tree party," Templin said.

In the email to Anderson, Toutain described what exactly his college had gone through in the last few months and how thankful he was for the aid provided nationwide.

"We have been blessed and deeply touched by the tremendous outpouring of support and assistance from everywhere, especially from our sister ELCA schools," Toutain said.

"This is indeed a resurrection time for us," Toutain concluded.

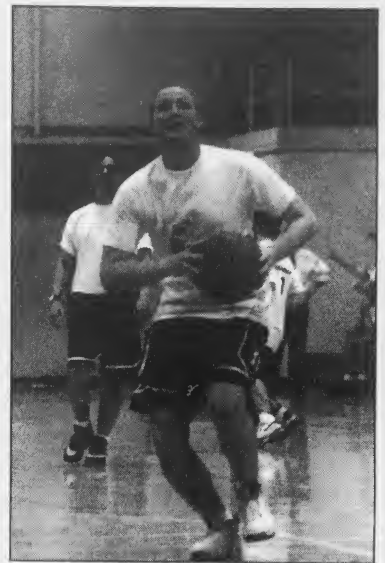


Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Junior Scott Stackhouse shoots a layup during the WQSU vs. WQXX basketball game last Friday, April 24. The game was part of WQSU's Summerthon campaign.

## Art gallery exhibit portrays human retention of memory

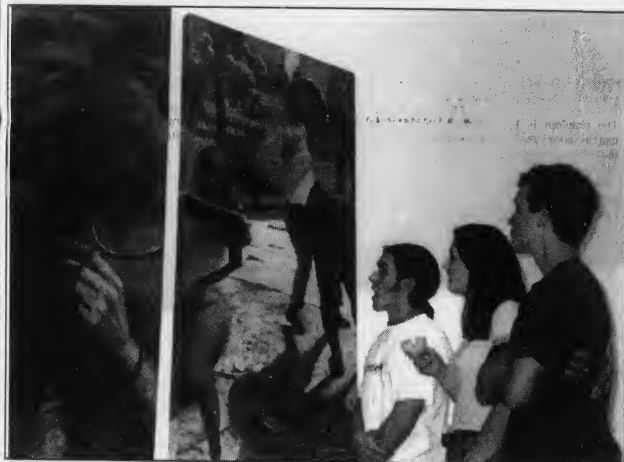


Photo by Jennifer L. Bourque

(Left to right) Sophomores Brian Renehan and Noelani Cardellina, and Nate Persing, take a look at "Moving Through - Noticing," a work in the exhibit "Virtually Real: Paintings and Drawings of the World of Robert Birmelin," currently in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. The exhibit, which opened April 25, will be at Susquehanna until June 7.

By KELLY VAUGHN  
Staff Writer

ROBERT BIRME LIN

*"I wanted to deal with the restlessness of our own minds when we try to recreate certain events at times in our lives."*

Charcoal sketches and colorful paintings sharply contrasted with the white walls. Students gazed intently at them, while sipping on punch and nibbling on hors d'oeuvres. A feeling of excitement hung in the room and nervous chatter filled the air.

Such was the scene on the evening of Saturday, April 25, when the Lore Degenstein Gallery held an opening reception for its current exhibition titled "Virtually Real: Paintings and Drawings of the World of Robert Birmelin."

Alongside Birmelin's work was a smaller exhibit titled "Small Moments in Sculpture" by Kathleen de Gennaro, a senior art major at Susquehanna University.

Birmelin, a professor of art at Queens College, was present at the reception and gave a lecture concerning the 20 large works he selected for the exhibition. He also spent a considerable amount of time chatting with the guests.

The exhibition was composed of Birmelin's work from the mid-1980s through the present, primarily acrylic paintings on canvas, with several color crayon sketches and a few watercolor paintings. According to Birmelin, the acrylic paintings fall into two categories: the exterior paintings, dealing with

public and social motifs, and interior paintings, dealing with memories and domestic themes.

During his lecture, Birmelin spoke informally to the standing crowd about himself, his career and the origins of his works. About half of the works in the exhibit were of city scenes, a theme that he said dominated his work until the 1990s.

"Around 1990, I began to feel that I was done with the city crowds," Birmelin said. "I hadn't exhausted the subject, but it had exhausted me."

Since then, many of his paintings, including several in the exhibit, have dealt with the subject of memory and can be viewed from either the top or the bottom.

"I wanted to deal with the restlessness of our own minds when we try to recreate certain events and times in our lives," Birmelin said.

Guests at the event included students, community members and patrons of the university.

Some students attended the exhibit for a class, including fresh-

man Jessica Oakley who came at her art history professor's urging. However, she said, "I think that the artwork is very interesting. I like the contrast in the colors of the paintings. I especially like the ones that can be turned upside down. They are out of the ordinary, but also very realistic."

Other students came just to see the artwork. "I'm here because I really like paintings, especially the unordinary type," junior Bryan Thistlethwaite said.

"I just walked by and thought that it would be interesting and so I stopped in."

Jen Kratzer, mother of the gallery's registrar, Pam Gardner, brought her son and his friend to see the exhibit.

"I brought them to expose them to some artwork," Kratzer said. "They're spending their time trying to figure out the meaning of the paintings and enjoying it."

The exhibition will continue through June 7 and will be open Tuesday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m., with evening hours of Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.

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# The Pulse

## Car services recommended to students

Where to go when your car just won't go anywhere

By SALLY BRADY  
Staff Writer

**R**ecently, senior Angie Fox had an unexpected surprise when she tried to start her '91 Dodge Colt. It didn't.

Doing what most car owners would do, she pushed it to the closest service garage in Selinsgrove, which happened to be Rod's Automotive.

After looking over the car, Rod's Automotive told Fox and her mother the source of the problem was her fuel pump, said Fox. A new fuel pump was installed for \$300.

When Fox's car was returned to her, once again it didn't start. So, she took it back to Rod's Automotive. According to Fox, Rod's Automotive told her the source of the problem might have been a computer chip. After the chip was replaced for about \$300, Fox's car ran for a day before it failed to start again.

Fox's reaction? "I flipped out." She had invested \$605 into a car that still wouldn't start. When she approached Rod's Automotive about this, she said they responded with "What do you want me to do about it?"

Eventually, Rod's Automotive offered to reimburse Fox for the fuel pump, recognizing that it wasn't the source of the problem, said Fox.

What's the current situation with Fox's car? It starts periodically.

How can you avoid a similar situation?

Read on to find out what service stations are available in the Selinsgrove area and what they have to offer you as a car owner.

For over 35 years, Barry's Motor Kars has specialized in repair on Volkswagens and Audis. They require an appointment, but "can sometimes squeeze you in," said John Marquette, a mechanic at Barry's.

Mark Garbera, owner of Garbera Auto Repair Service, is who Paul Klingensmith, assistant professor of English, has dealt with for many years.

"I find him very capable with dealing with fairly ordinary

problems," said Klingensmith.

For 51 years, Garbera Auto Repair Service has done general maintenance as well as Pennsylvania State inspections.

Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history, often goes to M.C. Bonawitz and Son, Inc., owned by Lee Bonawitz. Bonawitz does general maintenance and specializes in exhaust and transmission repair. Repairs can usually be done the same day, according to Bonawitz.

At Aurand's Auto Service, Dayton Aurand and his son "do about everything except air conditioners," said Aurand. "That's how we keep our prices down."

They have been in business for almost 23 years. Rudy Arbogast, owner of Arbogast and Son Garage said, "I do just about anything."

"It's just the two of us," added Arbogast. "We get quite a bit done."

Kulp's Transmissions rebuilds and repairs transmissions, according to Nancy Long, a secretary for Kulp's. It usually takes 1 to 2 days.

At Auto Credit, an oil change takes 10 minutes for \$19.95. For an additional \$5, they will top off all fluids, check belts, hoses, lights and tires, according to Bob Rothermel, an owner of Auto Credit.

"We basically do anything from replacing an engine to putting brakes on a car," said Rothermel.

Inch's Automotive does general maintenance and computer diagnostics on import and American automobiles. Jerry Inch, owner of Inch's Automotive, said that he stands behind the parts he uses for repairs.

Jack Williams Tire is a "full service center," said Dennis Carr, general manager of Jack Williams Tire. A 10 percent discount is given to students and employees of Susquehanna University. If repairs take longer than an hour, a free shuttle service is available.

Kevin Kratzer, owner of Kratzer's Citgo, said, "I treat the people very fair. If there's a problem, I'll take care of it."

Kratzer's Citgo has been doing general maintenance since 1978.

Wal-Mart does general maintenance, but not Pennsylvania State inspections.

"Anything we do, you are in and out," said Tony Mantz, service manager at Wal-Mart.

## Inquiring Photographer

What local garage do you take your car to?



Kamika Cooper, '99

"Kratzer Mazda."



Greg Mark, '01

"Inch's Automotive."



Sean Henry, '99

"Becker's Body Shop."

## What services are available for auto repair?



### PA Inspections

Arbogast and Son Garage  
514 S. Market St.  
Barry's Motor Kars  
30 Rt. 204, Selinsgrove  
Garbera Auto Repair  
Mill and Market Streets  
Jack Williams Tire  
Kratzer's Citgo  
507 N. Market St.  
M.C. Bonawitz and Son, Inc.  
328 N. Market St.

### Towing

Aurand's Auto Service  
RR 2 Selinsgrove  
Jack Williams Tire  
Rts. 11 and 15, Hummels Wharf  
Kulp's Transmissions

### Transmission Repair

Kulp's Transmissions  
M.C. Bonawitz and Son, Inc.

### Shuttle Service

Jack Williams Tire

### Oil Changes

Arbogast and Son Garage  
Auto Credit  
Rts. 11 and 15, Shamokin Dam  
Aurand's Auto Service  
Barry's Motor Kars  
Garbera Auto Repair  
Inch's Automotive  
Jack Williams  
Kratzer's Citgo  
M.C. Bonawitz and Son, Inc.  
Wal-Mart

## Students relieve stress on the road

Road trips provide an escape from Selinsgrove

By NATALIE BECKLEY  
Staff Writer

**I**t's that time of year—spring fever has hit and we all want to get away for a little while, go somewhere different and have some fun.

Just say the words "road trip" to your friends and you'll be surprised at their willingness to jump into a car with only a map, some junk food and a sense of adventure.

So, where do you go? Some popular road trips from Susquehanna are to Florida, Canada, New York and just about any warm southern state.

Alyssa Ditzler, a junior, decided to meet the challenges of the Appalachian Trail last year with three Susquehanna friends. The four of them got in to a car and drove to Georgia, where they picked up their 40 pound gear and began the long trek to the end of the trail.

During the next four days, all they had were maps, the minimal necessities that could be carried on their backs and nature.

Ditzler said she recommends the Appalachian Trail to anyone "who doesn't mind being dirty

since there are no showers," but suggests that you bring maps, toilet paper and a woodstove.

Other road trips, such as the one sophomore Mackenzie Pfeifer took last month, can include more of the luxuries of a mini-vacation.

**TARA LASKOWSKI**  
"Definitely the best road trips are the spontaneous ones."

Pfeifer and a friend went to Manhattan for a weekend to enjoy the culture of New York.

"It was such a wonderful experience. We stayed in my mom's friend's apartment and went to museums, shopping and got to see The Sound of Music," Pfeifer said.

"It was also one of the first times I got to walk through Central Park on such a nice day when all the little kids were out playing," she continued.

Then there are more spontaneous road trips. Sophomore Amy

Handelsman drove to Tennessee one of the first weekends of the freshman year.

Handelsman said, "My roommate had a friend in Cleveland, Tennessee. It started out as just a joke, but we ended up going. After driving for ten hours we got there at three a.m. and surprised them and ended up staying the whole weekend."

Handelsman suggests that road trips are good to get away from the stress of school and to bond with friends.

Sophomore Tara Laskowski also had the experience of a spur-of-the-moment road trip. In February, Laskowski and five other friends went to Canada.

Laskowski said, "We woke up on Saturday and decided to go to Canada. We ate dinner and went to a casino, saw Niagara Falls and came back."

Laskowski said, "Definitely the best roadtrips are the spontaneous ones."

Whether it's a trip to another country, another state or just a new experience, veteran roadtrippers recommend the experience to everyone. The next time Selinsgrove boredom hits, think about packing up and taking a road trip.

## The Big To Do

A 5K walk-a-thon sponsored by Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition will be held Saturday, May 2. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information call 374-7773.

Ben Kaplan will sing at The Selins Grove Brewing Company on Market Street Saturday, May 9.

**Upcoming Concerts:**  
Billy Joel at the Core States Center in Philadelphia Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14.

Bonnie Raitt at The Tower Theatre in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16.

For ticket information call Ticketmaster Philadelphia at 215-398-2000.

## What's Playing?

### Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Big Hit" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Lost in Space" 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Titanic" 8:30 p.m. only  
"City of Angels" 7 and 9:40 p.m.

### Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Titanic" 7:15 p.m. only

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**Susquehanna University**

# Sports

## Softball struggles into postseason

Squad drops three of five before tourney

BY AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in history, the Crusaders are in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament. The softball squad clinched a playoff spot with a split against Elizabethtown on Saturday.

The Crusaders battle FDU-Madison in the opening round of the MAC tourney today.

Against Elizabethtown, Susquehanna lost the gut-wrenching lifter 3-2, but showed the dominating defense and pitching that has carried the team to its record-breaking season. Behind sophomore pitcher Katy Alwine and flawless defense, the Orange and Maroon held Elizabethtown scoreless, then took command in the sixth inning, exploding for six runs on six hits and cruising in a 6-0 thrashing.

All the wheels may not be turning for the Crusaders, however, as on Wednesday they fell 8-2 at Western Maryland.

Susquehanna played solid defense and racked up seven hits, but stranded runners and made fundamental errors in the loss.

"It's too late in the season to be doing things like that," commented Susquehanna coach Vince Anselmo. "We did a lot of things that are uncharacteristic of our softball team."

Just 2-3 in their last five games, the Crusaders need to regain some of the edge that has taken them this far.

"We're not focused right now," Anselmo said. "We've got to get focused before the weekend, or it will be a short weekend for us."

Alwine agreed that the squad needs to pick it up in the tournament. "We all want to do well in the playoffs," she said. "We don't want to go in there like we did (against



Photos by Peter Hall

Junior catcher Tennille Sherk cruises home during Susquehanna's six-run outburst in the second game of the doubleheader against Elizabethtown. A transplanted outfielder, Sherk was named MAC Player of the Week for her efforts with the bat and behind the plate.

Western Maryland). We were just there to play the seven innings and leave. I think we all want to go in (to the tourney) and we all want to win. We want to show that we're a good softball team."

For the third consecutive year, the Crusaders have set a new watermark as the winningest team in program history. Despite these accomplishments, Susquehanna (24-12 overall, 10-4 in the MAC Commonwealth League) enters the tournament against a team with an even better record.

FDU-Madison is 25-8, and its record of 12-2 in the MAC Freedom League earned it first place. Like the Crusaders, the Devils rely on outstanding defense and pitching to win games.

The Devils are young, with only one senior and no juniors, but they bring sophomore right-hander

Jaime Peterson, who leads the Devil Defenders. Peterson posts a 16-4 record and paces the nation in strikeouts with 151 in 117 innings.

"FDU's been playing really well," Alwine said. "They've got a really good pitcher and they're hitting the ball so we'll just have to play well. We have to hit the ball."

According to coach Anselmo, the key for Susquehanna is the ability to be successful in all aspects of the game. "We need to hit if our pitching is not there, and if our hitting isn't there, we need to pitch well," he said.

Still, Anselmo is confident that his team can do well if they come ready to play. "I'm hoping that (FDU-Madison) is going to be nervous," he said. "Because we're not."

## Golf rolls to fourth straight MAC title

Leahy shoots 199 to take individual honors, all five Crusader golfers place in top 14

BY JASON HARTELUS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna golf team won the Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Tournament for the fourth time in as many years at Shawnee Country Club last weekend.

The Crusaders won the team tournament easily, successfully battling a tough course, swirling winds and Sunday's torrential downpour to defeat second place King's by 25 strokes. Freshman Hugh Leahy lead the charge by winning the individual title with a 199 for the rain-shortened 45 hole event. All five Crusader golfers placed in the top 14 of the field of 70.

Leahy's 199 was the only score under 200, holding off the second day charge of the Monarchs' Tom Biscotti, who finished at 203.

"My putting saved me," Leahy said. He only three-putted two of 45 holes.

"It was a great win for us," he continued. "The weather was horrible (on Sunday) and we didn't play the best golf we've played, but our score is still impressive considering the conditions."

Ninth year head coach Don Harnum was thrilled with Leahy's performance.

"Hugh has really stepped up on a couple of occasions and surprised us," Harnum said of his prize-winning freshman. "He's done some really good things and he has an excellent attitude."

The Crusaders were fortunate to jump out to such a commanding lead on the first day. While starting play on Sunday in a light rain, the skies opened up about midway through the first nine holes.

"The first day really set the tone for us," Harnum said of his fifth MAC crown, also the fifth in school history.

Having a 25 stroke lead after day one was kind of a shock. As the Sunday went on, other teams were having more trouble with the course than we were," Harnum added.

"I wouldn't even be outside on a day like that, let alone playing golf," explained junior Joe Rossi.

Rossi finished in a tie for third place with a 204.

"The weather Sunday was ridiculous," continued senior Tom Williams. "You were just hoping to hold on to the club - we really shouldn't have been out there."

Williams did manage to battle the elements to shoot a 211, placing him in a tie for 11th place.

"I'm so proud to be a part of this program," the senior continued. He will graduate with four straight conference championships, a feat never before accomplished in school history.

Junior Cory Troxell and freshman Chris Scagliotti both finished at 212 which was good enough for a tie at 12th place.

Winning the tournament was exactly what Harnum's squad needed to put the finishing touches on a run at the national tournament. Held during the week of graduation, the top 22 teams in Division III will be invited to play a four-day tournament at Jekyll Island in southern Georgia.

"We've played about as well as we can and I'll be really disappointed if we are not selected," Harnum explained.

Western Maryland College and York College are the other two teams competing with Susquehanna for the final two bids. The Crusaders have defeated both teams three of four times this season.

Rossi believes winning the conference tournament by such a lopsided score should guarantee the team a spot.

"Winning a golf tournament by 25 shots is like winning a basketball game by 80 points," the junior said. "It would be a crime to leave us out."

Rossi also has an outside chance at qualifying for the individual national tournament.

"We have a more well-rounded team than we did two years ago when we went to nationals," Williams added. "It's a once in a lifetime chance that I wouldn't pass up for the world."

Harnum will find out on Monday if his team will be making the trip to Georgia.

"My goal is to get to a national level program, and we're right on the edge," he said.

## Baseball wraps up season

Young team finishes disappointing 9-22 season on positive note, sweeps Messiah in doubleheader

BY JOSH STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna ended their disappointing and frustrating season on a good note this past weekend. The team swept Messiah in an afternoon doubleheader at Harold E. Bolig Memorial Field.

The Crusaders took on the role of spoiler, and played it well. Messiah needed two wins to make the MAC playoffs.

Game one was a 5-4 win for the Crusaders. Staff ace, senior Mike Piazza, went the distance for the complete-game victory, his sixth complete game of the season.

Down 4-3 in the bottom of the fifth, Susquehanna scored twice in the inning to retake the lead. Shortstop Andy Berwager led off with a single but was thrown out trying to steal. Second baseman Rich Aurand singled and then scored when right fielder Denny Bowers doubled him in. Bowers then scored on the game-winning single by third baseman Chris Hutchins.

Susquehanna had lost their eight previous one-run games, but snapped that streak with the win.

Game two of the twinnish featured the game-one hero Chris Hutchins on the mound. Hutchins didn't disappoint as he also went the distance for another 5-4 Crusader victory.

The game came down to the final inning with the Crusaders down 4-2 after they had given up two runs in the top of the seventh. Susquehanna then rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to earn its first doubleheader sweep of the season.

Susquehanna scored three



Photo by Peter Hall

The Crusaders celebrate their season-ending doubleheader sweep of Messiah last week. The wins prevented a record-losing season.

times on four singles, a Messiah error and a walk. Hutchins was big at the plate again as he tied the game with a two-out single. First baseman Lyle Hosler hit a single to right, driving in Aurand and then scored when right fielder Denny Bowers doubled him in. Bowers then scored on the game-winning single by third baseman Chris Hutchins.

The sweep allowed the Crusaders to avoid the school record for losses in a season. Susquehanna finishes with a 9-22 record, 4-10 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

Looking forward to next season, the team loses three important seniors: starting catcher Mike Flor, staff ace Mike Piazza, and

starting second baseman Rich Aurand.

Looking to step in next year, however, is a very deep and young bench that saw a lot of action this season.

"We only lose three seniors. We had a lot of guys get very valuable experience this year, and that can only help us next year," freshman Bill Cleary said.

Freshman Mike DiNorscia added, "We ended the season on a good note. We have a lot of guys coming back, and I'm looking forward to coming back and winning next year."

## Track heads to Widener for MACs

AS REPORTED TO  
The Crusader

The Susquehanna men's track and field team will attempt to repeat as Middle Atlantic Conference champions, and the Crusader women will try to equal their second-place finish of last year at the MAC Championships this weekend at Widener.

"If we get strong performances from our key people, we could win it again on the men's side," said head coach Jim Taylor. "The women have been getting some strong performances during the season and I think we'll be in the running for second place."

Sophomore Matt Fenstermacher will have a difficult time topping his performance of a year ago, when he won the long jump, finished second in the triple jump and fourth in the 100-meter dash, and ran a leg on the first-place 400-meter relay team.

In addition to Fenstermacher, junior tri-captain Charles Barley (110-meter high hurdles, 1996 and 1997) and junior Frank Arenella (shot put, 1997) are the team's other defending MAC champions.

The women return just one defending MAC champion, sophomore Karyn Kern in the triple jump. Also second last season in the long jump and fourth in the high jump, a quadriceps pull has limited her to just one meet this spring.

Freshman Janee Shaner is probably the heaviest Crusader favorite to bring home a MAC title on the women's side. Shaner has won the javelin in all six of her meets with Division III competition this spring and has provisionally qualified for nationals.

Senior tri-captain Becky Ritchie (discus, 1995) is also a past MAC champion expected to score in all the throwing events this weekend. Ritchie took second in the discus and fifth in the javelin last spring.

## "Lacrosse": Crusaders wrap up season

Continued from page 8

five 8-meter penalty shots and making 15 saves on the night.

"They have a couple of girls who are very talented, when they are one meter from Zippy they're going to score," Lucido said.

Lucido was right that Drew had great weapons, but wrong that Zimmermann would not stand a couple of them up from point-blank range.

All-America candidate sophomore Karen Townsend upped her season goals total to 59 and career total to 100 with her five goal, three assist performance. Add sophomore Jeannie Peterson (4 goal-2 assist game, 29 goal-8 assist season) and freshman Katie Woods (4 goal

game, 25 goal-2 assist season) to the mix and you have the most potent offense in the MAC.

Zimmermann made four point-blank saves, including one on each of the Rangers' Big Three, but the only time Susquehanna could really stop Townsend from creating offense was when Powell leveled her with a sharp stick-check a couple minutes after the Crusaders' goal.

But Mr. Miyagi said "Karate is not for fight, Karate is for life," and Lucido agrees.

"I told the girls (before the game) 'imagine if someone told you can't fail today.' Nobody expected us to be here, we had absolutely nothing to lose just by being here, we couldn't fail today,"

Lucido said.

"From the start of the season I said we're not going to measure the strength of our program by wins and losses. I look to promote character and sportsmanship, and I think we've become a respected program this year," Lucido said.

"These girls have done everything I've asked them to do and I'm proud of them."

The Crusaders did not win the MAC this year the way Daniel beat out the Cobra Chi's to win the All-Valley Karate Tournament. But two things are certain that Daniel and Susquehanna can share - the Crusaders won respect and there will be a sequel.



# Sports

## Around the Horn

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### Crusader All-Stars

- as selected by the Crusader Sports staff and Susquehanna Sports Information staff

### Fall MVPs

- **Matt Wichlinski**, junior, football - At running back, the "Claymont Cannonball" broke MAC season scoring record (108 points) and set SU rushing mark (1,322 yards).
- **Amy Zimmerman**, senior, field hockey - A 2nd team League All-Star, Zimmerman had a .928 save percentage and led the Crusaders to a surprising 12-6 record.

### Winter MVPs

- **Mike Barrette**, sophomore, basketball - An undersized center at 6-foot-5, Barrette paced Susquehanna in scoring (15.6 ppg) and was a Commonwealth League All-Star.
- **Kristen Venne**, junior, basketball - The returning MAC Commonwealth MVP, Venne paced Susquehanna in scoring with 18.3 points per contest and currently ranks fifth among career scoring leaders with 1,350 points.

### Spring MVPs

- **Matt Fenstermacher**, sophomore, track & field - Already the school record holder in the 100 meter dash, the triple jump, and the long jump, Fenstermacher was the scoring leader at last year's MACs.
- **Sandy Jenkin**, junior, lacrosse - A two-time MAC All-Star, Jenkin's 37 goals and nine assists shattered the Crusader record for goals and points in a season.

### Honorable Mention

- Chris Yearicks, soccer
- Kristen Reihl, soccer
- Amy Shults, volleyball
- Eric Davis, x-country
- Christel Yudi, x-country
- Meghan McGinnis, tennis
- Corey Hunter, tennis
- Steve Fischer, swimming
- Charlotte Murray, swimming
- Janee Shaner, track & field
- Joe Rossi, golf
- Lisa Stack, softball
- Mike Piazza, baseball

"She is very strong and has a lot of agility."

Jim Taylor

## In the Limelight: Freshman Shaner throws all-around talent into javelin

BY JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

In ninth grade, Janee Shaner decided to end her softball career to become a sprinter on the track team. However, the event she now shines in takes her back to her softball roots - the javelin.

"I played softball so I knew I had a good arm," the freshman track and field standout said. A "good arm" may be a slight understatement, considering Shaner is undefeated against Division III competition. She is the only freshman in the country to provisionally qualify for the Division III national tournament and is a heavy favorite to win the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament this weekend at Widener University.

Shaner's season best throw of 135 feet, one inch at the Susquehanna Invitational currently ranks her eighth in the country in the event. She is also second on Susquehanna's all-time list behind 1994 graduate, All-American Liz Nicodemus, who set the record of 143 feet-six inches as a senior.

"She's come in here with a lot of talent and ability," said 20th-year head track coach Jim Taylor. "She has as much ability as anyone that we have ever had here in that particular event."

Shaner said that throwing the javelin in college is no different than throwing in high school, where she was undefeated in conference meets for her final three years.

"The only adjustment that I have made is that it is all I do now, and it is tiresome that way," she explained.

Javelin coach Chris Delbaugh said that Shaner is capable of excelling in other events as well. "She did the 100 and the long jump (in the beginning of the season), but I pulled her away

from them because I didn't want her to injure herself."

Shaner was a standout sprinter for four years at Hughesville High School. She ran both the 100 and 400 and was on the relay teams for both distances. She also holds the school single-season scoring record.

"She is a very good all-around athlete," Taylor added. "She is very strong and has a lot of agility."

Taylor said Shaner will compete in multiple events next year, including the pole vault. Shaner said she is looking forward to competing in other events. "I like to be evened out," she said. "It wouldn't be as much pressure (on each event) and it would make me a lot more relaxed."

Her all-around athleticism also showed in the fall when she lettered as a goalkeeper on the women's soccer team. Soccer came just as easily to Shaner as track and field, as she only began playing as a high school junior three years ago. She had a 1.83 goals-against average in her first year of collegiate ball, making 66 saves in 590 minutes. She split time in goal while helping lead the team to an 8-7 season.

Shaner is also very active in the off-season, including extensive workouts in the weight room. She can bench press almost 25 pounds more than her body weight and also uses bungee cords and various other drills to increase her arm strength. This past summer she placed third in the heptathlon at the Keystone Games.

"I'm going to put her on an Olympic lifting program, and that is going to make her stronger, quicker, and faster," said Delbaugh.

That's the scary thing about Shaner -- her coaches say there is still room for improvement.

"She's certainly capable of throwing 145 feet," said Taylor. "It's not a matter of if she can do it, it's when she's going to do it."



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Janee Shaner gets ready to unleash another long-distance toss. Just a freshman, Shaner is undefeated in Division III competition.

"She still makes some mistakes, but nobody is ever perfect at the javelin," Delbaugh continued. "It's a funny event."

Although Shaner has not matched her best high school throw of 139 feet, she has become a more complete thrower. "My consistency and arm speed are much better this year," she said.

Shaner hopes to have a solid performance at the conference tournament this weekend. "She's tops in the conference right now, but you can't take anything for granted at this point," Taylor said.

Shaner has a legitimate chance to win the conference and maybe the national tournament four straight years. "If no one pops some unbelievable throw out and I throw my best, I could have a chance," she said of the Division III championship. Her season best is less than four feet from the best throw in the country this year.

"She has a great future ahead of her," concluded Taylor. "As long as she works hard, the sky is the limit," Delbaugh added.

## Drew drops SU in MAC lacrosse final

BY JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

The underdog Susquehanna lacrosse team could not have picked a more coincidental pregame motivation than watching "The Karate Kid" on the bus to Madison, N.J. for its Middle Atlantic Conference Championship match-up with No. 8 Drew.

Daniel LaRusso traveled a long way to unfamiliar turf and faced a long battle to earn the respect he deserved. The Crusaders rode three hours to struggle on Drew's artificial-turf, 1,200 seat U.S. Field Hockey Center Stadium, and it was all uphill from there.

The Rangers improved their MAC record to 7-0 and their overall record to 14-3, possibly securing a NCAA Division III tournament berth while winning their fifth straight MAC title 18-1.

The MAC's changes this year included more participating teams, an increase from three to seven, and an actual championship game instead of just a regular season championship. Despite being forced to play Susquehanna, which Drew dropped 14-2 on its patch of plastic grass in regular season play Saturday, the Rangers had no problem continuing their dominance over the MAC.

"They're a good program, very talented, you've got to give that to them," Crusader coach Gina Lucido said.

Despite the expansion of the conference which has watered down the overall quality of competition, the very talented Rangers have kept up their game. Drew's resume for post-season consideration includes topping No. 10 Amherst 9-7, being edged by tough Tufts 6-5, beating highly-regarded Haverford 11-8, tying

No. 1 College of New Jersey through one half en route to an 18-7 loss to become CNJ's 88th consecutive win, and now can add two wins over upstart Susquehanna to that resume.

Enough about the Cobra Chi Dojo badguys, what about goodguys Daniel? What has the underdog accomplished this season? How about its first winning season, a top 20 ranked defense with a 9.31 goals-against average, and most important of all, a berth in the MAC Championship.

"There was only one team in the MAC that we couldn't beat, there's no reason we should have our heads down because we didn't win," sophomore attacker Dana Makowski (19 goals, 15 assists this season) said. "It was upsetting that we came to the MAC Championship and didn't win, but this can be totally seen as a learning experience for our team. We can

grow from it.

"We know what we have to do, if we keep on working hard and improving on today we can win the MAC Championship next year," Makowski added.

The Crusaders may look to next year now, but during the game they kept their focus on this season. Susquehanna struggled against the nation's No. 3 scoring defense, peppering Drew's oft-lauded goalie Andrea Hanley with just 10 shots. Hanley, who sports a 5.26 goals-against average, made few mistakes, and the Crusaders did their best to capitalize on them.

The lone Susquehanna goal came seven minutes into the second half when Hanley mishandled a quick shot by Makowski. The ball squeaked past the All-American candidate keeper and ended up in traffic in front of the cage. Freshman attacker Erin Powell and sophomore center Janelle Reed batted at the ball, and although Powell was credited with the goal, Reed knocked it out of mid-air into the Ranger net.

The goal made it 9-1 in Drew's favor, and may have either scared or insulted the Rangers because they did not relent in their assault on the Susquehanna goal, even through the last seconds of the game.

With two Crusader starters, juniors Thora Westock and Ali Krutchkowski, on the sideline nursing turf-inflicted knee injuries, Drew continued to pound the Susquehanna cage. Ranger freshman Katrina Picariello added two goals in the last two minutes, one with eight seconds remaining, to squeak the Crusader comeback.

Susquehanna senior goalie Amy Zimmerman held her own for much of the game, limiting the Rangers to just two goals on their



Photo by DeAnn Brickley

Sophomore Dana Makowski fires in her second goal of the game in Tuesday's matchup with Hood. Makowski opened the game on a tear with two goals and three assists in the first five minutes.

## Volleyball shines at nationals

BY JOSH STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

Ask someone on campus which of Susquehanna's athletic teams had the best season this year, and you will probably come across a variety of different answers.

However, one response that would probably elude you is the men's volleyball team.

Although men's volleyball is not recognized as a varsity sport, but rather a club sport, the team's standout play has put them among Crusader elite.

The team was good enough this season not only to win the Mid-Atlantic Club Volleyball Conference (MACVC), but also to place fifth at the National Intramural/Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) tourney.

The national championships were held at the University of Texas on April 16-18. This is the largest and only national championship in men's volleyball for club teams.

Throughout the season, all club teams in the country are ranked. Susquehanna was ranked as high as 10th during the season.

Without substantial backing from the athletic department, the team raised half of the money for the trip themselves and were grateful to the Student Government Association for donating the other half.

The team flew to Austin entering the tournament with a No. 17 ranking. They opened the tournament with a 15-0 and 15-9 win over Northeastern University. The squad then faced Biola University from California. The Crusaders lost in a war 16-14, 15-9, 15-8.

As it turned out, Susquehanna was the only team at the tournament to win a single game from the Biola squad, as Biola was the eventual national champions.

The next day of tournament play would pit the Crusaders against Towson State University. Susquehanna won and moved into the championship bracket.

That afternoon Susquehanna dropped their first match to Rice University, who was the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

The Crusaders then went on to defeat Boston College. This win put them into the sweet sixteen as the No. 15 seed.

The next day was a single elimination round. Susquehanna defeated No. 2 seed Western Illinois 15-3, 15-9. This win put the team into the elite eight.

The Crusaders then lost their final match to the University of Wisconsin (Eau Claire), who were the eventual tournament runner-up.

"Every team at the tournament was excellent, and every game was a challenge," sophomore Ryan Szuich said.

Szuich continued, "We entered the tournament ranked 17th, so making the sweet 16 was very satisfying. The win over Western Illinois to place fifth was an unbelievable feeling."

Freshmen Scott Trumbauer was named to the All-Tournament second team as a setter/middle hitter.

"Tracy Shults and Scott Trumbauer played extremely well throughout the entire tournament, but it was the depth of our team that proved to be our true strength," coach Bill Switala said. "Every member of this squad played and contributed to our fifth place at nationals."

The MACVC proved to be one of the toughest in the country with three teams finishing in the top 10. The weekend after nationals, Susquehanna proved worthy of their No. 5 national ranking and won the conference championship. Their run included wins over No. 3 Millersville and No. 9 Lehigh.

Shults and Trumbauer were named to the All-Tournament team.

"I'm proud of the team. They worked so hard all season to get to this level, it's nice to see all their efforts rewarded," Switala said.

With top five placing at nationals and a conference title to show off, it could be argued that the volleyball team had the most successful season on campus.

□ See "Lacrosse" page 7